

Big Football Fracas 'Case Closed' Police Claim

As an aftermath of the fracas following the football game between Miramonte and Pittsburg high schools last Friday night, the following has taken place:

1. Six girls and two boys from Pittsburg have been cited into County Juvenile Court. One was arrested on a battery charge.

2. A 16-year-old boy was expelled by the trustees for the Pittsburg Unified School District.

3. Athletic relations between the two schools were severed by Miramonte Principal James Lewis.

4. Pittsburg School Board Chairman Joseph De Vito

warned that a recurrence of such incidents will result in more drastic action, possibly the cancellation of night football in Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG Police Chief Sal P. Jimmo stated that the case was closed yesterday, so far as police investigation was concerned.

He was satisfied that the parties guilty of the "unprovocative attack" on several Miramonte students after their team won a 7-0 victory over Pittsburg, were found.

Robert Abbott, 17, of 103 Sleepy Hollow Road, Orinda was the most seriously injured.

Police said Abbott received a fractured jaw when he was set upon by four of five youths. He was taken to Kaiser Foundation Hospital, Walnut Creek, and released Sunday.

Another Miramonte student, Frances Obrecht, 3 La Cintilla, Orinda, told of being attacked by the Pittsburg girls who tried to tear off sweaters of her and her companions.

CHIEF JIMMO stated that the Pittsburg girls were "looking for trouble."

The Miramonte girls were leaving the game when the Pittsburg girls attacked them and tried to remove their

Thunderbirds to Play Pittsburg

Pete Villa, head coach of the LaMorinda Thunderbirds, said the parents of his junior high players have expressed concern because the Pop Warner team is playing at Pittsburg October 14.

However, Villa did not think there was any reason for concern because "there is a different type of crowd at Pop Warner games and the game is on Sunday afternoon."

sweaters, according to Jimmo. Abbott noticed the disturbance and walked toward the girls.

A Pittsburg boy entered the fray and punched Abbott. Both fell to the ground. In the following melee, Abbott was kicked by a second boy, according to the police report.

The Pittsburg youth asserts that the kick which fractured Abbott's jaw was accidental.

"POLICE OFFICERS were there. A school teacher was within a short distance of the riot. But it happened so fast, before the youths could be stopped, the damage was done," said Jimmo. Only one of the Pittsburg

youths had previously been in trouble, stated Jimmo. He was arrested on a battery charge and lodged in Juvenile Hall after admitted striking Abbott.

THE GIRLS, who will be charged with disturbing the peace, left the fight. They went for a coke in the vicinity of school property, just outside the city limits. The girls then threw bottles at the school buses and rocks at cars.

"We will not tolerate this sort of thing. Such conduct is inexcusable and un-American," said Dr. Charles E. Haworth, superintendent of the Pittsburg Unified School District.

"THE PITTSBURG team itself played a good, clean, hard fought game. Their conduct was excellent both during the game and after it," said George Galli, coach of Miramonte's football team.

"We couldn't ask for a finer game by either team when it came to sportsmanship," said Galli. He expressed remorse that it had to be spoiled after the game by "poor sports" who were not associated with football.

Pittsburg Principal Sterling Macfarlane said school officials are continuing their questioning

of students suspected of involvement in the incident and promised "severe punishment for several more before we are finished with this case."

IN ANOTHER development, school authorities in Napa rescheduled Friday night's football game between Napa and Pittsburg to 4:30 p.m.

They said the move was based "somewhat" on the events last Friday at Pittsburg.

On the subject of night games versus day games, Jimmo said he favors games played during daylight hours "because police problems are minimized."



THREE TONS of rock and 160 manhours of labor later, Harry Nakagawara of Danville surveys the results of a miniature pool and waterfall project he and Peter Margiotta of Walnut Creek installed in the science center courtyard at Diablo Valley College, Concord. Nakagawara, who picked up the knack from his father, a commercial landscape gardener, now has ambitious plans for landscaping a large area between the science center's biological and physical science buildings.

County, Private Salaries Not Comparable-McBrien

By NORMAN COLBY

Salaries paid to executives in Contra Costa County government generally appear to be equal to or larger than salaries paid to executives of other county governments of similar size.

This may be deduced from a report issued Wednesday to the County Board of Supervisors by County Administrator J. P. McBrien.

A request for comparisons with salaries in private industry was frustrated, however.

THE REPORT will be received by the supervisors next Tuesday.

McBrien has recommended that it be considered by the Supervisors' Committee on Administration and Finance.

Explaining why data on private industry is missing, McBrien said it was "sought out and analyzed for applicability to county positions... (but) little relevant information was identified."

"The most comprehensive information which is available concerns top level corporate salaries which are reported to the Securities and Exchange Commission (and many of which are in the \$50,000 to \$300,000 bracket)," he added.

"A FACTOR limiting applicability of available data is that compensation in private industry may be in part in the form of stock options, bonuses and other special privileges not applicable in public employment," said McBrien.

Some information on city salaries is also included for comparison in the 26-page report.

Salaries of both appointed

and elected county officials are included.

McBrien notes that direct money comparisons do not always give a true picture since "consideration must be given to the relationships among department head positions in terms such as job scope, qualifications... policy making responsibilities..."

Of the 13 largest California counties, Contra Costa is No. 10, with San Mateo County next larger and Fresno County next smaller.

DEPARTMENT HEADS and elected officials who seem for various reasons to be making as much or more than the same officials of larger San Mateo County include the following:

Planning director, agricultural commissioner (who is also animal control program administrator here), county building inspector, county welfare director.

County probation officer, medical director, personnel director, county service officer, county librarian (larger jurisdiction here).

The study was requested by the supervisors, after a recommendation by the Civil Service Commission.

Special Transit Public Debate Is Scheduled

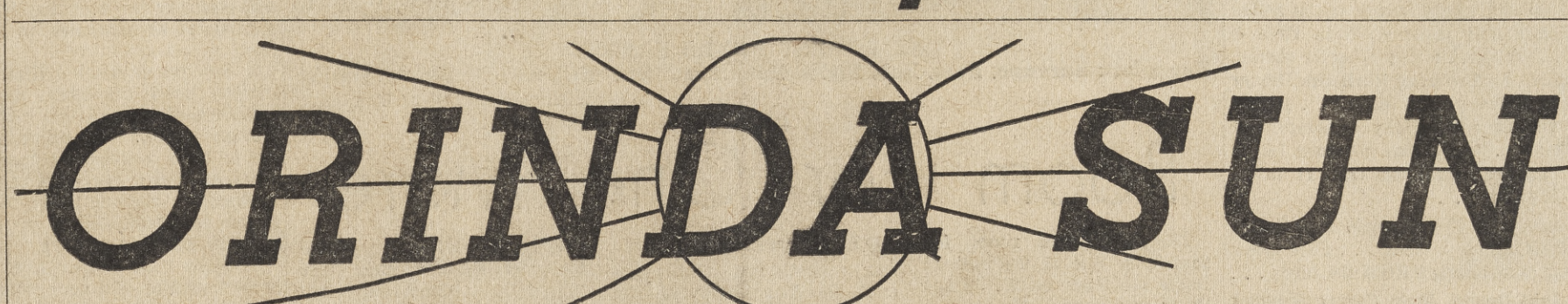
A special public meeting on the Bay Area Rapid Transit bond issue will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Walnut Creek Recreation Center, sponsored by the Walnut Creek Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber sources said late Thursday that officials of BARTD will take the affirmative side, as last week, and that they would be opposed by Supervisor Mel Nielsen.

Mayor De Wayne Bohlt of El Cerrito reported that he too would accept the chamber's invitation to argue against the issue.

Representatives of both sides will be given 30 minutes for presentation and 10 for rebuttal.

Orinda North May Include Multiples!



Vol. XX Friday, September 21, 1962 Lafayette-Orinda CL 4-4444 Ten Cents

Decision Pending On Suit Against County Building

"Under submission" at the present time is the district attorney's office demurrer to the amended complaint of Anthony G. Lagiss which seeks to halt construction of the 12-story county administration building addition.

Supervisor Judge Homer D. Patterson did not indicate when he would make a ruling in the matter after closing the brief hearing last week.

Judge Patterson sustained a demurrer by District Attorney John A. Nejedly to the original suit by Lagiss in June. However, he allowed Lagiss to file an amended suit.

Lagiss, Lafayette real estate man, contends that the agreement between the Board of Supervisors and the County Retirement Board is illegal. The Retirement Board will pay for construction of the \$2,864,000 building with the county paying rent until the debt, plus interest, is paid off.

Lagiss claimed the "lease-with-option-to-purchase" agreement was "not done in good faith, but was done as a subterfuge."

Gas War Denied Locally

As reports of gas price cuts of five cents a gallon came from the East Bay, service station operators in the central county area were discounting possibility of a major gas war.

While one independent chain of stations from Richmond to Castro Valley cut prices on regular grade gas to 25.9 cents a gallon, prices remained fairly firm locally.

One Walnut Creek operator reported that he and his competitors had cut one cent to 30.9 a gallon two weeks ago, but said that the so-called war has been going on so long that any price cuts now are only minor skirmishes.

Meanwhile, Dan Lundberg, director of a Southern California marketing research firm, maintained that the "war" had started in Hollywood last week and was spreading.

New Means To Obtain Park Lands?

Alternate methods of acquiring East Bay Municipal Utility District lands for park and recreation purposes will be discussed by the County Park and Recreation Commission members and EBMUD representatives next Friday in the district's board room.

"Major points to be discussed will be the purchase, lease or joint tenancy use of certain utility district lands," said Gordon Langlois, commission chairman.

The commission's own discussions followed the election defeat June 5 of a proposed county bond issue proposal.

"The areas delineated in the park bond proposal are still desirable park sites, and we must act immediately with an alternate program to insure their acquisition," said Langlois.



MAE NAKENO, Miramonte assistant librarian, student Kathie Carlson and school librarian Grace Glovian shelve a few of the 2100 new books being added to the Orinda high school's library this year. The additions bring the total number of library volumes to more than 10,000, excluding 17,000 textbooks which the library also services for daily class use. Dave Ogden photo.

Detour, Hump Will Cease to Plague Drivers

Motorists entering the central county area on Highway 24 can look forward to easier driving next week.

A detour one driver called "almost a right angle"—which allegedly backed traffic up as far as Broadway in Oakland—will be removed from the highway between Caldecott Tunnel and the Orinda exit "probably next Tuesday," according to Fred Campbell, Division of Highways resident engineer on the construction project.

Complaints received by The Sun this week from an unidentified commuter were denied by Campbell, who said that the detour was by no means a right angle.

"The detour, which is posted for 35 miles per hour, has an approximate curb radius of 1000 feet," Campbell said.

Laying of a 120-inch pipeline for the future median strip made the detour necessary, Campbell explained.

At the same time, more good news for drivers commuting between the county area and San Francisco came in an announcement that the Bay Bridge hump will be ironed out within the month.

Norman C. Raab, chief engineer for the Division of Bay Toll Crossings, reported Wednesday that the hump, which complicated the large bridge tie-up Tuesday, has now been moved out of Yerba Buena Tunnel and will soon disappear.

Thomas Gaines of 1031 Windsor Road, Lafayette, was among the injured in the second of the pair of accidents caused on Tuesday by alleged car thief Fred Harris. Gaines was driving one of the five westbound cars which Harris hit head-on after cutting across the center line on the bridge.

One of the prime purposes of the joint discussions between the O.A. and new owners was to preserve the terrain, according to Nielsen. He referred also to saving the green belt on the north side of the freeway, stretching northward to behind Inland Valley School and Santa Maria Church.

Any clash at the county level is hoped to be averted by working out a plan in the best interests of Orinda, Nielsen said.

MARCHANT STATED that no firm commitments had been made, and that plans were still in the discussion stage.

One of the O.A.'s objectives is to control the density, according to Nielsen. "On 190 acres, there would not be more than two families per acre, or 380 families," he explained.

Continued on Page 4

Walk for Peace Finds County Area Peaceful

The Walk for Peace passed through the central county this week and got a peaceful reaction to their efforts.

About 35 walkers left Berkeley on Monday and trudged over Fish Ranch Road to Orinda. There, according to walker Mrs. Joan Holland, Orindans were "neutral" toward the walk.

It was simply "a quiet morning in Lafayette" when the walkers came through Tuesday, and the peace was not disturbed, Mrs. Holland said. And in Walnut Creek Wednesday, according to another source, the walkers were "ignored" as they proceeded out North Main Street to Soldiers Monument.

The walk, sponsored by the Committee for Non-Violent Action, a pacifist organization, left Walnut Creek yesterday and planned to attempt a peaceful demonstration at Mare Island today.

Walkers have been on the road for seven weeks, stopping for "vigils" at military installations

and armanent plants between Los Angeles and Vallejo.

Fall Festival Begins Soon

The seventh annual Fall Festival of Santa Maria Catholic Church, Orinda, will be held September 28, 29 and 30.

The festival will feature teenage dance, games for the entire family and barbecue dinners on Saturday and Sunday.

Condominium Is Up for Decision

A decision on Duffel-Smoot's \$6-million condominium will be rendered at a closed hearing by the County Board of Supervisors Tuesday at 2 p.m.

A proponent and an opponent made their presentations to the board at a public hearing Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Martinez. The board ordered the hearing closed for a decision next week.

JOE DUFFEL, partner in the Duffel-Smoot Companies with Joe Smoot and Architect Larry Freels spoke in favor of the 303-unit condominium.

The opposition was represented by Robert E. Cron, Jr., a resident of Diablo View Estates and an associate research engineer of the Institute of Transportation and Traffic Engineering for the University of California, Berkeley. He also voiced opposition at the County Planning Commission public hearing July 9.

Cron stated that the Moraga General Plan should be modified so that the area bounded by Ivy Drive and Moraga Way would contain single family dwellings. He referred to petitions of protest signed by hundreds of residents in the area of the condominium.

ITS PROPOSED location is on a 20-acre triangular parcel of land adjacent to Miramonte High School. The triangle was a point of controversy in the revised Moraga General Plan.

The general plan and condominium were unanimously approved by the planners.

The Orinda Association, Moraga Valley Community Club, Ranchitos, Diablo View and other homeowner groups have gone on record as being opposed to the condominium. Their petitions, telegrams and letters were originally filed with the planners, and admitted as evidence by the board.

The Livingston-Blaney Report, a detailed analysis of the site compiled by San Francisco regional planners, concluded that the triangle was an ideal location for a luxury garden type apartment development.

Duffel stated that his company was ready to start the first phase of development, including the lagoon and 140 units if the board gives them the green light.

Sun Candidate Night Coming November 1!

An excitement-filled, information-filled Sun Candidates Night will have candidates for U.S. Congress and two State Assembly posts November 1 at 8 p.m. at Acalanes High School.

An earnest pro-and-con discussion of the proposed \$790 million bond issue for a three-county rapid transit program will be held.

Speakers will include Congressman John Baldwin, Republican, and his opponent, Charles Weidner, a Democrat.

Assembly candidates are Assemblyman Jerome Waldie and his opponent, David Fisher of Pleasant Hill. Assemblyman John Knox and his opponent, John Anderson of Orinda.

Also invited will be candidates for state superintendent of public instruction, Max Rafferty and Ralph Richardson.

Fire District Has Meeting On Boundaries

The division of the sprawling East Contra Costa County Fire Protection District into smaller size was discussed at a public meeting of the commissioners at the Rheem fire station Wednesday night.

Joe Connery, analyst with the county administrator's office, explained that if a split is decided upon, it would have to occur by February 1 in order to reach the county before the tax rolls March 1. The new districts would then not receive money until September 1.

THOSE WHO favor a split are the smaller zones of the 214-mile district. These include Clayton Marsh Creek, Tassajara and San Ramon.

Although the Moraga zone is on the west border of the county, it was made a part of the eastern district when the ECCCFD established it years ago, when Moraga was completely undeveloped.

County Administrator J. P. McBrien stated that he would oppose breaking the ECCCFD into several small districts.

Moraga's increased growth has necessitated more and better facilities for protection of its residents.

Owners of large rural lands in the district contended that they are helping pay for increased protection in more urbanized areas. They pointed out that the increased assessed valuation in Moraga is contributing more taxes to the district.

The 1962-63 ECCCFD tax rate for Moraga calls for \$1.02 in the Moraga zone, and .593 in the balance of the district. Because of its assessed valuation, Moraga has \$150,000 a year coming in. The entire district has \$212,253 from tax revenue.

O'Connell Addresses Paper Convention

J. Lloyd O'Connell, vice president, sales, Blake, Moffitt & Towne, delivered a major address on "Small Orders—a positive approach" at the fall convention of the National Paper Trade Association.

Orinda Assoc. & 'North' Owners Plan 190 Acres

Plans for the Orinda North property, including some multiple, have been under discussion for many months by the Orinda Association with the developers, Eric Nielsen, president of the association, revealed at a public meeting of its civic affairs committee. About 15 people attended the 8 p.m. meeting Monday at Orinda School auditorium.

Nielsen discussed the association's stand on several current zoning and land use problems in Orinda.

ORINDA NORTH owners, represented by Jack Marchant, realtor, and Don Doughty, owner of Orinda Pools, Inc., have been working with members of the community in arriving at a practical plan for the property.

It encompasses 190 acres behind Pine Grove to Altairinda Way.

There is the possibility, according to Nielsen, that the Orinda North owners would donate about 35 acres to the people of Orinda. In return, they want some multiple and seven acres of professional office zoning.

The O.A. last year strongly opposed Bernard Muth, the former owner, in his developmental plan for Orinda North. Muth, developer of Warford Mesa, planned to break the land into quarter acre, single family homes.

One of the prime purposes of the joint discussions between the O.A. and new owners was to preserve the terrain, according to Nielsen. He referred also to saving the green belt on the north side of the freeway, stretching northward to behind Inland Valley School and Santa Maria Church.

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Continued on Page 4

Sun Sales Are Shining Everywhere

Harold Ruby of 3520 Halifax Way, Concord, sold a Philco electric range, a baby buggy, high chair and jumper seat with only one ad in The Sun.

C. W. Pacham, 742 Hilton Road, Walnut Creek, sold some solid maple bunk beds with one Sun want-ad.

R. S. Butterfield, 1208 Vacation Drive, Lafayette, sold a Webcor tape recorder and a double bed with frame after running a single want-ad in The Sun.

Mrs. A. H. Jeffries, 259 Camino Pablo, Orinda, sold two sets of white draw drapes after The Sun ran only one want-ad for her.

These sales are typical results brought by Sun want-ads, and can be credited to The Sun's exclusive "5-in-1" system through which each ad appears in five papers for one price.

The want-ad goes into the 48,000-circulation Sun Shopping News, delivered free to homes in the central county.

And it appears in The Walnut Creek Sun, Orinda Sun, Lafayette Sun and Pleasant Hill Sun, widely read subscription newspapers.

A 14-word ad costs only \$1.60, and the cost is even less for multiple runs.

Call 934-5000 or 284-4444 and talk to a Sun ad-writer.

We call these results "success stories."

You will, too, after trying a "Sun 5-in-1."

The Sun's Annual FALL FASHIONS See SECTION TWO

Suburbia Scribblings

By MARIE MONAHAN

Indian Summer . . . ?

SUMMER, you old Indian Summer . . . more like an Indian Giver are you, w/your two-day Taste of Sunny & then the gloom & fog.

Fiddle thou art & gawdy, w/your pretty red poison oak flaming from the woods & not being nice enough to wear a Danger, Do Not Touch sign to warn unaware new suburbanites who might bring home a fall bouquet.

You're the jay, alright, that comes after a Summer we never really had, so don't tease & torment w/a short-running Heat Wave . . . SEND on the sun w/its wavering warmth, light up the Harvest Moon & let no fog put it asunder.

You can't tell it's the changing of the Season by the looks of Bobbie Reiser, tennis-playing Mom, all gussied up in a Gussie Moran eyelet-embroidered tennis frock w/peeking panties . . . & it may be a Bad Day at Marienbad but the new stylish hairdo from same doesn't look bad at ALL on Junior Leaguer Cynthia Stampley who can wear her hair just any bold way & I mean B & that rhymes w/See, Cynthia in a white swimsuit, got up as all get out & going off to the Greenwoods' Moraga home for the annual J.L. Play Day last Tues. . . She tells me she's still got Aptos in her soul not to mention sand in her shoes, from an August-stay at the seashore spot.

IT'S THAT TIME again & there's Dolores Shields waving her SUN copy w/publicity for the Santa Maria Fiesta Sept. 28, 29 & 30th. Same fun as usual for the whole family w/the added innovation of a Teen Dance on Friday night w/Pizza Feed & Games for all welcome 8-11 . . . Tom Stack & Tay Wheeler chrnm. the Big Wknd that incl. the Sat-Sun long-running Barbecue Dinner & a Continental Brkfst. on Sunday after 12:15 Mass . . . In this case, the Continental brkfst. will drop the flaky croissants for good old U.S. donuts mit coffee . . . & you can get your Lion's Share at the annual Lions' Pancake Breakfast Oct. 14 to be chaired by Vasco of Black's Market . . .

No Welcoming Committee needed at the Sleepy Hollow Gates. Bless my ears if those birds don't regale w/song . . . Slow down & listen, a delightful singphony! Something FROM the birds . . .

UNDER the noonday sun, Jean Downs, Joyce Carter glimpsed improving their game on the golf greens . . . & Sunday morning last, who was listening & looking Holier Than Thou to the sermon at Santa Maria? Charlie Eldred's dog, "Rebel" who sat on the steps aside, rolled his big bloodshot eyes & looked mighty repentant!

A SLIP of the type last week, so we'll try again. Mary Green, chrnm. of Miramonte's Afternoon Discussion group, requests a correction—changing time of ALL meetngs. from 1:30 to 12:45 (& we'll all be late anyhow). Speaking of Miramonte Parents' Club, pres. Winnie Gilmore's Dream Idea (it's still her secret to spill to you via club mailing) sounds like a Winnie & a Winner w/wide appeal. Now get thee to the next!

OUR SOGGY SUIT awards for the week go to Hotelman Paul Handley who DID fall in the pool at Pandora's Nile party last wknd. Standing w/his back to the pool, Paul was hardly prepared for the animated conversationalist beside him who gently tapped Paul to emphasize a point. No Wash & Wear suit, either, it was a handsome Italian silk!

Then Bob Yost, Miramonte Sr. & SUN photog, reached out for a pole to support him as he clicked a pix for the Sun-LYA Swim Meet . . . The pole wasn't permanent & projected our photog into the waters, who was quick-thinking enough to keep arm w/camera above saturation point . . .

OLD SCHOOL TIES: Del Courtney's Ork will play for the Oakland High Reunion, Class of '41 (June) & '42 (Jan) at the new Edgewater Garden Hotel, Oct. 20 . . . Irene Malley in Happy Valley (CL 4-3407) is looking for lost grads & already has reservations from the Lew Dotys, David Gordon, Wesley Omo, William Vosper, Thomas Kenney & noted painter Robert Jensen who is teaching art at same school. The Claremont will be crammed w/the Oakland Hi Class of '39, Nov. 11, for which you can call Betty Grady (283-3438) for further info.

Gophers, Monkeys, Dog Days . . .

Ross & Knight's Sam Ballard is kiddingly called "The Pied Piper," & it's all too true. Some have seen it w/their own eyes. The day he enchanted the Young Fry in Orinda Estates by charming the Gopher right out of his hole, & hand-fed it peanuts, popcorn, crackerjack, mostly to the astonishment of mother Marilee Martin who was called on the scene by one of her youngsters. No wonder Hacienda Circle's Set is turning somersaults over the fact that the Ballards have bought the former Beckett home, back in their old neighborhood. They're all hoping Sam will pipe the & peanuts-feed the ruinous rascal right into San Pablo Bay.

Tish Winkworth, our local Kit Cornell, is resuming classes for Young Thespians starting Sat., Sept. 22 at Laf. Town Hall. Saturday sessions in three age groups—7 through 17 if you've got a Brandon De Wilde or a Shirley Temple on tap. Call Tish, CL 4-5517, or Gary Lawrence, AT-3-8590.

While we're still on stage w/the Dramateurs, the curtain goes up on "Inherit The Wind" in November & do THEY have problems! Accdg. to their newsletter, Director Carl Rasmussen "must find bodies to fill 43 parts—mostly men." Now, let's not be macabre.

What's more, an additional problem is that Rasmussen is casting the monkey, so if you have a pet gibbon who's been casting about for something to do besides swing by his tail, send him over for an audition, a monkey trial, which is what the play is all about. As in Darrow & Darwin!

IF YOU'VE ever been in The Dog House, you'll envy the fashionable redwood quarters of the Bob Boyles' new lab retriever "Molly." The purebred pup who got his first pabulum from parents, the Al Marksteins, is putting on the dog w/his new house designed & built by Edith Scatena's father, Herb McFee, assisted by Bob . . . Stella B. says the fancy dog digs will get the added touch of Tyrolean hearts & flowers (beefsteak bones festooned w/roses) & that's really putting on the dog.

A NIGHT AT THE Opera Opening & the George Halls of Sleepy Hollow, en route to the Big Eve, among those putting on the dog, too . . . Pianist Peg Winters, poolside at Orinda Park, recalled the royal reception she got sashaying into an Opening Night box a few yrs. back. Everyone should do it once, says she . . . but who's got 800 greenbacks for such a glamorous evening? That's what some society gal figured per couple.

TOP DOWN on Bob Roth's convertible & taking up all the whole back seat, their dog DUKE, a giant German Shepherd . . . Jean Mann dropping 1 & knitting 2 on a pearl of a sweater at the Park Pool . . . & where better than to practice your fitness physical than on the isle there as Tom Mann, Jr. was doing one serene Sunday morn. I got tired of counting the number of sit-ups but JFK will be looking for him soon!

IT'S never too late if you're a bridge buff. Lombardy's bridge lessons are your Ace in the Hole. Starting this week, every Monday at Orinda Community Church, inst. by Mrs. G. W. Files. For details, Bea Comerford, CL 4-4213.

A GEM BY Junior Leaguers is their new "Family Guide To The San Francisco Bay Area," now available at bookstores for \$1.95, a pocket-size edition that places special emphasis on pts. of interest that appeal to children & detailed info on each place. Good Christmas idea . . .

The Malt Hammonds sold their house & plan a smaller, cozier kind of place for their next Home, Sweet . . . ORINDA MORAGA Democrats will meet w/Lafayette Club tonight at Oak Springs Clubhouse, 7 PM for food, beer & biz meet. \$1.00 per person, food, small chg. for the foam.

TOMORROW night, Tanager's Therapy Center Benefit "Vintage of '62" at the William Broecks in Sleepy Hollow. May the tennis courts be drenched in moonlight. We will be buttoned up in bunny coat listening to Brubeck way out in Monterey at the Jazz Festival . . .

Family of the Week



THE ROBERT BOYLE FAMILY
From left: Suzanne, Pete, Bob, Stella, Robert Jr., "Sis." Bill, with Molly, the pooch!
Sun photo by Bob Yost.

Room For One More

There's always room for somebody else at the Robert Boyle residence on St. James Court in Sleepy Hollow.

The redwood house marker reads simply "Stella and Bob Boyle" because there isn't room to mention ALL the rest of the family in this home that exudes warmth and rosebushes, tubed camellias and for a time, yes, white doves that flew from fence to arm of oak.

THE NEWEST to the domicile is "Molly," the Labrador retriever pup, who certainly knows how to pose for a picture, front and center, and is housed in fine redwood quarters, a far cry from the usual dog-house bit.

An advertising executive with Hills Bros. Coffee in San Francisco, the tall easy-going Bob Boyle is a member of the San Francisco Advertising Club, a board member of the San Francisco Advertising Golf Association, a past president of the Orinda Association and served last year as vice president of Miramonte Parents' Club.

Bob, who was raised in Santa Ana, recently honored his parents, the Lee Boyles of San Gabriel, with a golden wedding anniversary celebration, and looks forward to a blow-out of the same with wife Stella.

RIGHT NOW he's busy raising a sizable brood and this genial gentleman's broad shoulders come in handy for that—as well as for gardening—his two favorite subjects, the mere mention of either sure to start a slow smug grin across his face, a light-up in his eye.

Tall like their father and mother, the youngsters are Robert, Jr., 18, who is starting his second year at Seattle University and spent an exciting summer as a seaman on a work crew of a fishing boat in Alaska.

Pete who's 15, a junior at Miramonte, is an avid sportsman, a third-year letterman having played varsity football in his freshman year. He plays a mean game of baseball for the American Legion team locally.

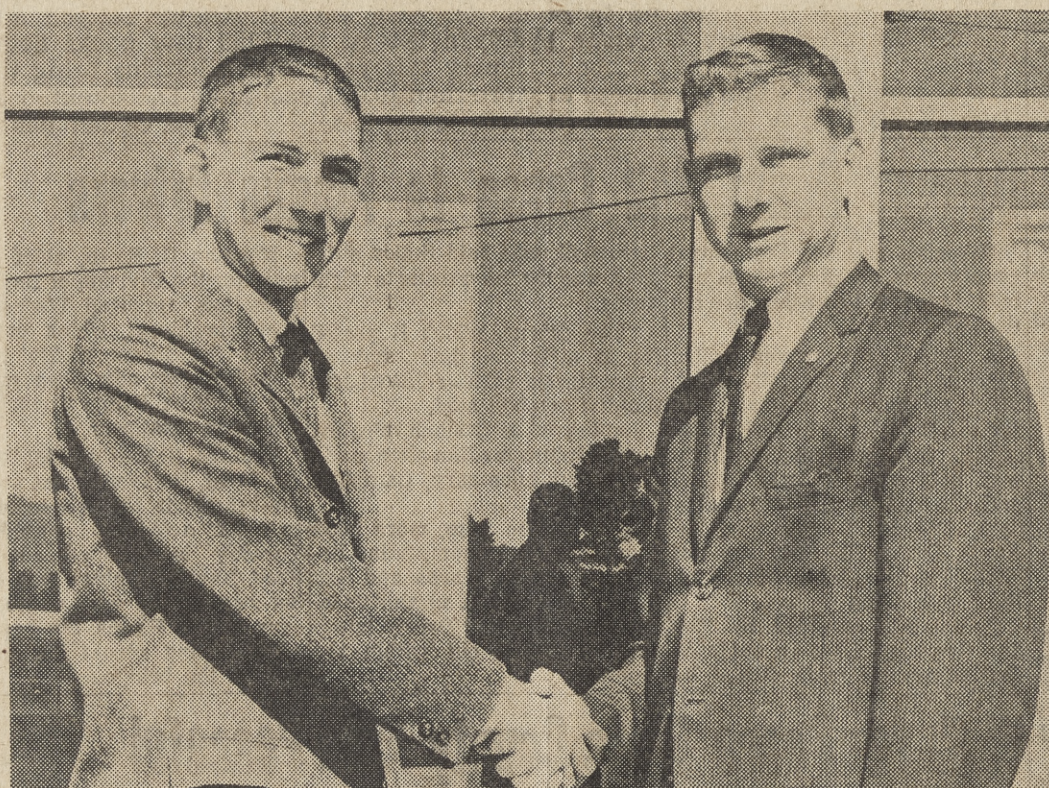
THE BLONDE sister, miniatures of their mother, are "Sis." 13, a brand-new freshman at Miramonte and a tennis fan, and Suzanne, 11, a sixth grader at Santa Maria School, whose hobby is horses.

The youngest, Billie, 5, has just started kindergarten at Sleepy Hollow School and has graduated to just plain "Bill" as he prefers to be called now.

HAPPILY tied in her apron strings is Stella Boyle, who kind of chuckles when she tells that she went back to school at U.C. for graduate studies last year and no wis back home majoring in cookies and child psychology. Born in Detroit, she is a graduate of Marygrove College.

She is a past president of Santa Maria Women's Club, back when the Santa Maria Fiesta (which holds forth next week end) was called The Roundup and took place at St. Mary's College.

The family are active members of the Santa Maria Church. Excepting "Molly."



CHIP SMITH, left, senior counselor for the Orinda Chapter of DeMolay shakes hands with Brian Prinn, master counselor. First installation and institution of the chapter will be tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Orinda Masonic Lodge. Pete Lamb, junior counselor, is not shown.
Sun photo by Bob Yost

Stork Brings New Orinda Chapter of DeMolay Order

The new Orinda Chapter of the Order of DeMolay will be instituted tomorrow by John L. Wixon, active member of the International Supreme Council, Order of DeMolay and executive officer for the western jurisdiction.

The ceremony will be followed by the installation of the chapter's first group of officers. Brian Prinn, a freshman at University of California will be the founding master counselor; Chip Smith of Orinda, senior counselor; also of Orinda, Pete Lamb, junior counselor.

THE CHAPTER was formed last May under the direction of Stuart Henderson, Richard Parsons and 12 other advisors from the Orinda Masonic Blue Lodge.

Since May, when they were elected the three counselors have acted as the governing officers preparing for the institution and formal installation.

Brian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Prinn of 3951 Los Arabis Drive, Lafayette. He has worked with DeMolay for three years and is a graduate of Acalanes High.

Steve Brush, marshal; Bill Anderson, senior steward; Brian Enbom, junior steward; Bill Wixon, active member of the International Supreme Council, Order of DeMolay and executive officer for the western jurisdiction.

The preceptors will be Greg Patton, Jeff Patton, Bill Ellgas, Rob Spott, Ken Hamburg, John Wilkinson, and Joel Voris.

The installing team is composed of W. David Gray, past master council, installing officer; E. William Long, P.M.C., installing representative DeMolay senior counselor; C. Daniel Aiman, P.M.C., installing junior counselor; Michael A. Ratto, representative DeMolay, installing senior deacon; Alan E. Ruff, P.M.C., installing marshal; Daniel D. Rose, P.M.C., representative DeMolay, installing chaplain.

Sue Collins, installing pianist; Leslie Lee, soloist; Becky Horne, accompanist; ushers, Sue Brown.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Sunday—9:30 and 11 a.m. 55—9:30 and 11 a.m. R.R.—Daily except Sun days and Holidays—12:4. Mondays, 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays—8 p.m. 22 Orinda Way, Orinda

Carleen Sowles Goes to Davis

Carleen L. Sowles of Orinda has been admitted to the University of California, Davis, for the fall semester, announced registrar Howard B. Shontz.

honored queen, Bethel 218 Job's Daughters, Lafayette; DeDee Benofsky, senior princess, Bethel 218 Job's Daughter, Lafayette; Julie Henderson, Orinda.

THE REV. W. Benson Mack will give the invocation and the benediction.

The complete ceremony will be held at the Orinda Masonic Lodge, 704 F.A.M., 9 Altairinda Drive, at 7:30 p.m.

The chapter's Mothers Club will serve refreshments after the installation with dancing to follow.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU

Sat. 7:15 a.m. KRE, 1400-kc
Sun. 10 a.m. KGO, 810-kc.

This week's Christian Science program "SHOULD RELIGION HEAL?" Part I

Plans for New Building Told To Parents Club

Mrs. William (Winnie) Gilmore, president of Miramonte Parents' Club presented plans for a new building at the group's first meeting Monday night at the high school gym-auditorium.

According to Mrs. Gilmore, the structure is proposed for use by both the girls and boys; but mainly, it is intended to improve the girls' physical education program.

"THE GIRLS have no place to go for their very necessary physical fitness programs when the weather is inclement," said Mrs. Gilmore.

"The money could be raised by the cooperation of all and would benefit all students," said Warren Odenthal, project chairman. "If this ambitious project gets the approval of Parents' Club members, volunteers will be welcome from both parents and students for anything from bull dozers to hammers, to just plain muscles."

It was recommended that all parents read the next News-letter carefully, give this undertaking careful consideration, and let their reactions be known.

Bob Williams, president of the Miramonte student body conveyed the enthusiasm of the students for this venture.

To show their cooperation, he presented Mrs. Gilmore with a donation of \$100. The students had been allotted this money to put on a dance; but chose to cut corners, use some records already on hand, and save the money for the proposed building.

ROBERT THAMAN, vice president of the Parents' Club, spoke briefly of the importance of all to get their booster cards. "These not only entitle one to attend all athletic events, but help furnish some much needed sports equipment," said Thaman.

October 1 will be "Back to School Night" at Miramonte, Mrs. Gilmore announced.

Fellowship Dinner At Lafayette Church

The men of Lafayette Assembly of God, Springbrook Road and Hillcroft Way, will have their monthly fellowship dinner Saturday, September 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the church social hall.

Featured at this dinner of ham and yams will be guest speaker Monroe Stevens of Richmond. Pink Fulton, president of the local organization, invites all men of any faith to attend the fellowship dinner.

Architect Late! Hearing on Sign Is Continued

The County Planning Commission has the reputation for calling the items on its agenda behind schedule.

Tuesday night, it convened in Martinez, as usual, at 7:30 p.m. The hearings went off like clockwork.

Tenth on the agenda, before the Board of Adjustment, was Architect Robert Klemmedson's request to have a one foot setback for a sign on his Santa Maria Center.

Representing the opposition, ready and waiting, was Richard Bartle, chairman of the Orinda Association's Planning Committee.

Breathlessly, Klemmedson arrived after his public hearing had been called and continued until October 2, because of his absence!

Hats Off To...

Blanche Brody, Artist Who Frosts Her Cake . . .

A GOLDEN PAINTERBUSH, please, and monogram it Blanche Brody, distinguished artist and painter, who is also a devoted wife and mother and prefers being known as the wife of Dr. Burton Brody.

In spite of a first devotion to the domestic front, her paintings are being acclaimed, awarded and sought for exhibits. Last year the vivacious and exuberant artist won a second award in oils at the Jack London Square Art Show sponsored by the Oakland Museum.

Her same highly-praised painting, "Odeon," symbolizing the dignity of woman, won another second award for her at the Diablo Pageant of Arts.

Currently some of her paintings are on exhibit at the Butler Institute of American Art in Youngstown, Ohio, the Emma Frye Museum in Seattle, Washington, and the Crocker Gallery in Sacramento, as well as one just returned home from showing at the Oakland Museum.

A NATIVE NEW YORKER, Blanche says she "grew up next to that tree that grows in Brooklyn" and what's more she painted it, this being her first childhood pleasure since the first day she scribbled with crayons.

She studied at Hunter College and Boston University, where she won her B.S. and M.E.D. degrees with a special education in child psychology. It was at this time she married her medic husband and both struggled through studies together with Blanche working later in the psychiatric field until the arrival of their first-born. Their three children are Meredith, 11, an avid reader of anything from encyclopedias to financial reports; son Jeff, 10, a collector of coins and stamps, whose particular forte is math and science; baby Wendy, aged 3, who is the whole family's delight, leaving her mother, however, limp at times, to suggest that it's like "the psychiatrist who dedicated his textbook on child psychology to my four children to whom none of the rules applied . . ."

HER FIRST LOVE is her family, but when it comes to pursuing her painting, she says, it helps to have a proud and understanding husband. High in the hills of Orinda she paints in a magnificent studio, reaching for new horizons with bold sweeping strokes. The artist who entered professional competition in 1957 has won many first awards and "best in shows" from local international exhibits. Her brilliant paintings have been shown in most of the major museums in the Bay Area. She has studied with Blos, Hasegawa, Onslow-Ford and Diebenkorn and has recently been in charge of the rental gallery for the Valley Art Center in Lafayette.

All this, she calls "the frosting on a wonderful cake."

WHAT'S DOING

Howard Greenhalgh, your Telephone Manager in Orinda

As any mother knows, it's usually hard to keep youngsters away from the phone. They love to use it. And it's important they learn how to use it properly when they're young. That's why we put together "Adventures in Telezonia." It's a teaching kit, complete with puppet movie shown at left, that shows grade school students how best to use the telephone. We worked it out at the request of teachers and with their assistance. It teaches the right way to make calls, including those from public phones. And this training helps everybody get better telephone service. "Adventures in Telezonia" is available to schools just for the asking.



students how best to use the telephone. We worked it out at the request of teachers and with their assistance. It teaches the right way to make calls, including those from public phones. And this training helps everybody get better telephone service. "Adventures in Telezonia" is available to schools just for the asking.

If school for your children

means a college out of town, you might like to take a telephone tip from some other parents we know. They set up a weekly "date" to call . . . a certain evening or Sunday by pre-arrangement. That way they don't risk the disappointment of missing their "collegiates" and at the same time take advantage of low station-to-station rates.

One gift works many wonders when that gift is your contribution to the United Bay Area Crusade. That's because most of our voluntary health and welfare agencies share in what is given, and they in turn help children, teen-agers and adults in all walks of life. When you're asked to give this year, remember how far your gift must go and how great the need.

Pacific Telephone

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It's News Here, Too

THREAT TO PAT BROWN is Samuel A. "Governor" Reeve, a write-in candidate for governor who figures he's a shoo-in contestant for the Sacramento seat.

Reeve, who has made "Governor" a legal part of his name (shades of Painless Parker!) is a Pittsburg employee of Columbia Steel. He polled 1500 votes in the primaries after switching from "dark Republican" to "lily white Democrat."

"Governor" is campaigning on a one-track platform: The Monorail. After studying its performance first hand at the Seattle Fair, he is courageously pushing for monorails while opposing Rapid Transit!

ANOTHER VICTIM of the "after-hours" crack-down is the Swing Club, a dance group which meets monthly at Lafayette's Happy Valley Inn. Last week, after splurging for the first time on a "live" orchestra, the groovy (completely sober) dancers were stopped in their tracks by the law at 4:30 a.m.

THE PRINCIPLE MAY BE NUTS, but the fight goes on. We refer to the complaint attacking the financing of the \$3.25 million County Administration Building filed by Anthony Lagiss, Lafayette property owner.

Some county officials say the story behind it seems to center upon squirrels.

Seems the little rodents were causing a health problem on Lagiss' land near Mt. Diablo Boulevard a while back.

When he didn't act on a county request to clean them up, the county called in a pest control outfit and presented the bill for some \$300 to the furious landowner.

Shortly thereafter, Lagiss filed the suit, which could cost him a small fortune in legal fees, win or lose!

A TEARFUL SAYONARA seems to be the concluding chapter in the what started out as a torrid Orinda "affaire de coeur." It all started when a young, original college student, working to earn his board in a Moraga home, suddenly left to work for the Orinda friend of his employer.

The Orinda matron was the wife of a prominent citizen, mother of two. Wasn't long before husband grew suspicious of the houseboy, found he had good cause and divorced his wife.

Wife turned right around and married young student.

Now, after a few months, student is victim of incurable disease and divorced wife will soon be widowed.

TRAVEL LIKE A DOG for \$50 aboard the new luxury liner France! That's what it costs for canines for one-way passage from New York to London. This news comes on the heels of National Dog Week, to be celebrated throughout the land next week.

THE DIRT REALLY FLEW on the Public Works Department summer student program.

Some 32 students throughout the county who worked on the ditching-digging field crews were roundly applauded by the department.

The kids, who earned top laborers' wages of \$2.29 per hour, were said to be "among the best employed in this program to date," according to a memo to the Board of Supervisors.

WORTHY OF NATIONAL MENTION is Robert Karplus, world famed physicist and professor at the University of California, who lives in Orinda with his wife and seven kids. His ideas on science in education received a spread in Look Magazine in its current issue on California.

MENTIONED (lightly) as a possible choice for Grand Marshal of the Walnut Festival was the city's Pied Piper and best friend of dogs, Bertha Watchers. Final nod, however, went to Frank Marshall.

Humanities Seminars Will Start Tuesday

A meeting of the Acalanes District Humanities Seminar will be held on Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 in the multi-purpose room at Miramonte High School. Dr. Ronald McArthur of St. Mary's College will speak on "Political Philosophy and the Doctrine of Natural Right."

The Acalanes District Humanities Seminar will begin its third year of bringing to interested high school students experience of seminar sessions held with authorities in the liberal arts field, according to Mrs. Richard Leland.

RODGERS AND HAMMERSTEIN'S "FLOWER DRUM SONG"

Presented by Oakland Light Opera Association

Tonight & Saturday 8:30 p.m.

RESERVATIONS - CALL ANDOVER 1-4157

Good seats available at: Reilly's Music Shop,

Walnut Creek - 1521 N. Main - 934-2702

WOODMINSTER AMPHITHEATER

Joaquin Miller Park • Oakland

LYA Nips Orinda Park for Swimming Title

Final Score Is 232-226; Walnut Creek Is Third

Lafayette Youth Association swimmers squeezed past Orinda Park Pool to win the second annual LYA-Sun Newspapers community pool championships last weekend.

Almost 600 swimmers competed from 18 teams. The hosting LYA team finished with 232 points. Orinda Park had 226 points.

An error in the point tabulations during Sunday's finals had originally shown Orinda Park to be the winner. However, a recount the next day put the LYA team on top.

Walnut Creek, defending champion, finished third with 215 points.

The 1961 winner had led after the first day with 115 points. LYA was second going into the Sunday races with 109 points.

Orinda had 101 points after the first day's action. There were 34 new records established in the 72 events.

Antioch's "Delta Skimmers" finished fourth in the team scoring with 178 points. In fourth place in the final tabulations was Meadow Pool of Orinda with 142.

OTHER TEAMS with more than 100 points were San Miguel (Walnut Creek), 134½ and Lar-

Swim Highlights On the Radio

Highlights of the LYA-Sun swim championships will be broadcast via tape tomorrow over K-WUN (1480) from 9:05 to 10 a.m.

The commentary, including interviews with many of the swimmers, will be handled by Frank Driscoll. The event is being sponsored by Sports & Games of Walnut Creek.

key Pool (Walnut Creek), 110½. Last year, Walnut Creek easily outdistanced a field of 440 swimmers from 14 community teams in the first LYA-Sun meet.

LYA was a distant second last year with Orinda Park finishing third. Dick Dobbins, Acalanes High School swim coach, and Bruce Britos are the coaches of the LYA swimmers.

Medals were given to the top three finishers in the 72 final events. Ribbons went to the other two finalists in each event. The LYA won possession of the meet's perpetual trophy and a permanent team trophy.

THE MEDALS WINNERS:

FREESTYLE
Girls
6 and under—Holtwick (OP), Sexton (SM), Michaels (SM), 20.1.

7-8—Young (Mead), Holzinger (SM), Meriwether (Ant), 16.5.
9-10—Umphred (WC), Viera (Ant), Van Voorhis (SB), 33.9.

11-12—Orr (LYA), Wakeman (SB), Johnson (OP), 30.4 (new record).

13-14—Bowie (WC), Osmundson (LK), Sisson (GP), 30.3.
15-17—Sears (OP), Egan (DP), Hewitt (SB), 1:10.2.

Boys
6 and under—Lindsay (SM), Davidson (PHAQ), Burris (LYA), 18.0.

7-8—Blattner (WC), Bonnell (SM), Long (Ant), 15.1.
9-10—Richardson (DP), Caldwell (WC), Winters (SV), 32.3.

11-12—Williams (OP), Costa (LYA), Boyd (Ant), 29.9 (new record).

13-14—Davidson (Ant), Fisher (LYA), Prouty (Ant), 27.3 (new record).

15-17—Graham (LK), Gruver (LYA), Sanchez (Ant), 52.8.

BREASTSTROKE
Girls

6 and under—Cranbourne (OP), Sexton (SM), Thor (Mead), 27.4.

7-8—Dillon (LK), Bray (OP), Lord (Mead), 21.6.

9-10—Lord (Mead), Viera (Ant), Fribley (DP), 43.0.

Team Standings

1. LYA	232
2. Orinda Park	226
3. Walnut Creek	215
4. Antioch	178
5. Meadow Pool	142
6. San Miguel	134½
7. Larkey Pool	110½
8. Springbrook	79
9. Dewing Park	70
10. Sun Valley	33
11. Walnut Heights	25
12. P.H. Aquatics	9
13. Gehringer Park	8½
14. Moraga Valley	8
15. Miramonte	5½
16. Indian Valley	4
17. LYA (B)	3
18. Walnut Creek (B)	0

RODGERS AND HAMMERSTEIN'S "FLOWER DRUM SONG"

Presented by Oakland Light Opera Association

Tonight & Saturday 8:30 p.m.

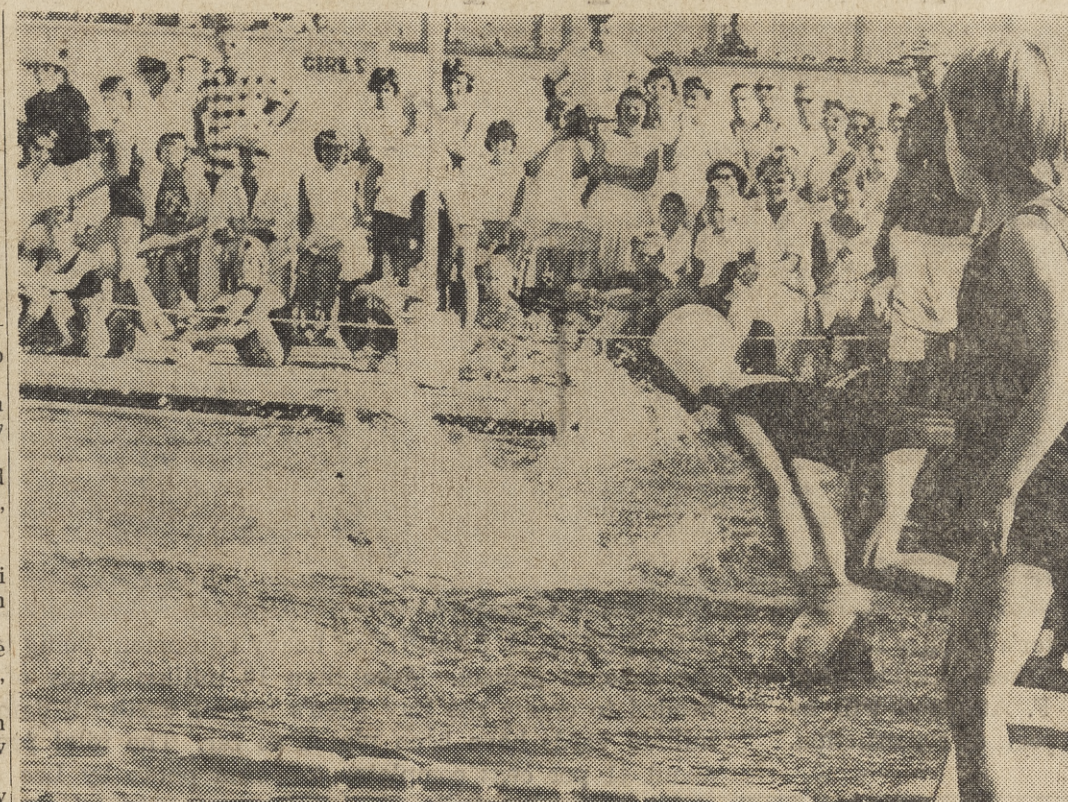
RESERVATIONS - CALL ANDOVER 1-4157

Good seats available at: Reilly's Music Shop,

Walnut Creek - 1521 N. Main - 934-2702

WOODMINSTER AMPHITHEATER

Joaquin Miller Park • Oakland



THE LITTLE SWIMMERS were the biggest hits with the spectators at last weekend's swim meet at Acalanes High School, sponsored by the Lafayette Youth Association and the Sun Newspapers. With two small splashes, two young ladies in the 7-8 age group hit the water, another is on her way in and another (nearest the camera) waits her turn. Sun photo by Bob Yost



AN ADDED ATTRACTION—As a member of her team splashes by, this young lady is held off the track by a young swimmer who grabbed her as she was on a second lap. Despite urging from her coach and officials who tried to talk her off the course, the young miss kept right on swimming even after her lap was finished—and it took the young man's effort to keep her from swimming into a team member on the third lap of the relay. Sun photo by Bob Yost

15-17—Dewing Park, Springbrook, LYA, 2:31.5 (new record).

Boys
6 and under—LYA, Orinda Park, San Miguel, 1:59.9.

7-8—Walnut Creek, LYA, San Miguel, 1:22.7.

9-10—Larkey Pool, Orinda Park, Meadow Pool, 2:44.8 (new record).

11-12—Orinda Park, Walnut Creek, Larkey Pool, 2:25.7 (new record).

13-14—LYA, Sun Valley, Antioch, 2:10.2 (new record).

15-17—LYA, Antioch, Walnut Creek, 1:56.1 (new record).

FREESTYLE RELAYS
Girls

6 and under—San Miguel, Orinda Park, Meadow Pool, 1:36.4 (new record).

7-8—Meadow Pool, Orinda Park, San Miguel, 1:13.2.

9-10—Antioch, Walnut Creek, Meadow Pool, 2:28.3 (new record).

11-12—LYA, Walnut Creek, LYA, 2:03.6 (new record).

13-14—Dewing Park, Walnut Creek, Larkey, 2:07.0 (new record).

15-17—Dewing Park, Springbrook, LYA, 2:12.8.

Boys
6 and under—Orinda Park, San Miguel, LYA, 1:37.5.

7-8—Orinda Park, Walnut Creek, Antioch, 1:08.9 (new record).

9-10—Walnut Creek, Orinda Park, Larkey Pool, 2:20.9.

11-12—Orinda Park, Walnut Creek, LYA, 2:03.6 (new record).

13-14—Sun Valley, LYA, Springbrook, 1:50.8 (new record).

15-17—LYA, Antioch, Walnut Creek, 1:42.5.

Supervisors OK Parochial School, New Fire Truck

Thirteen students waiting to enter a parochial school established by St. Stephens Episcopal Church in Orinda were given permission to attend classes by the County Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

Although the school was approved by the Board of Adjustments August 21, neighbors vehemently protested the establishment of the school and appealed the use permit.

The board passed unanimously Supervisor Mel Nielsen's motion to approve.

THE BOARD also gave their permission, somewhat qualified, for the Mt. Diablo Fire Protection District to buy a 100-foot aerial ladder truck.

Cost of the equipment which the district wanted to purchase from the American LaFrance Company before a price rise went into effect is about \$42,000.

District Attorney John A. Nejedly said the district could buy the truck on its own if the county would release the district from use of the county's central purchasing agent.

In that way, he said, the responsibility for not using bids for the purchase falls on the district, not the county.

IN OTHER action, some \$350,000 worth of bonds for the San Ramon Valley Union High School District were sold to the Bank of America for 3.262 percent interest. This amounted to a total cost of \$110,153.50.

A study of the salaries of top executives in other counties was received from County Administrator J. P. McBrien. McBrien made no recommendations.

In a separate report, however, McBrien recommended no increases in salary for planning commissioners. He noted that the county pay here was more liberal than other local agencies, except for Alameda County.

The board voted to commend Martinez Vice Mayor John Miller for his work in organizing the Bridge celebration.

Miller appeared before the supervisors to thank them for their help in the recent fete.

LEBEC
Lebec, located in Kern County, is reported by the National Automobile Club to have been named for Peter Lebec, a Hudson's Bay trapper, who was killed in 1837 near the fort by a grizzly bear he had wounded.



THIS YOUNGSTER just didn't like the water Sunday afternoon. Here, Dick Dobbins, LYA swim coach, leads the four-year-old to his folks after deciding not to swim in the six and under relays. He crawled out immediately after diving into the water. Sun photo by Bob Yost

Thieves Steal \$300 From Lafayette Dry Cleaners

A burglar who "camped out" in Gaston's French cleaners, 165 Moraga Road, after the store closed last Saturday, stole more than \$300 in cash and checks sometime over the week-end, according to sheriff's deputies.

The thief evidently hid in the store until it closed, and after opening the register, let himself out through a skylight, officers said.

In other robberies during the week, a set of twist drills, a transistor radio and a quantity of frozen foods from a chest in the garage were all stolen over the week-end from the residence of Alan Finley, 24 Ritchie Drive, Pleasant Hill, deputies said.

BUILDER HERMAN Tijsseling reported a 10-inch table saw was stolen from a new house he built in the Glenview Homes development in Alamo sometime over the week-end.

Thieves entering a kitchen window at the home of Stanley Tunn, 3 El Verano Drive, Orinda, stole \$3 in bills from the bedroom dresser Sunday.

A 35-millimeter camera and attachments valued at \$397.50 were stolen from the den of a home belonging to Jack Ehle, 98 Jerald Drive, Orinda, sometime over the week-end, deputies said.

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from the Mobilia collection...

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Hovmand-Olsen

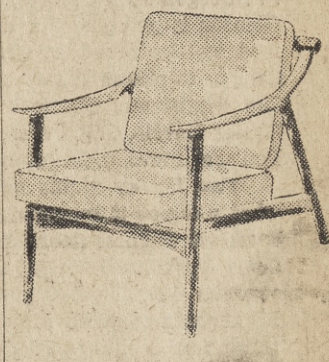
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With zippered cushions for easy cleaning in Danish wool fabric.

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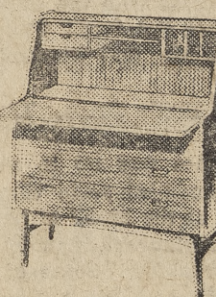


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Beautifully designed secretary in all Bangkok teak. Small drawers and compartments for writing materials plus three large drawers. Ideal for the home office or the children's room. 32 1/2" wide, 42" high. Matching footstool...

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Al Svensson

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Showalter's "Elijah" and two Lew

Christensen numbers..."

—Clifford Gessler,
Oakland Tribune,
July 20, 1962

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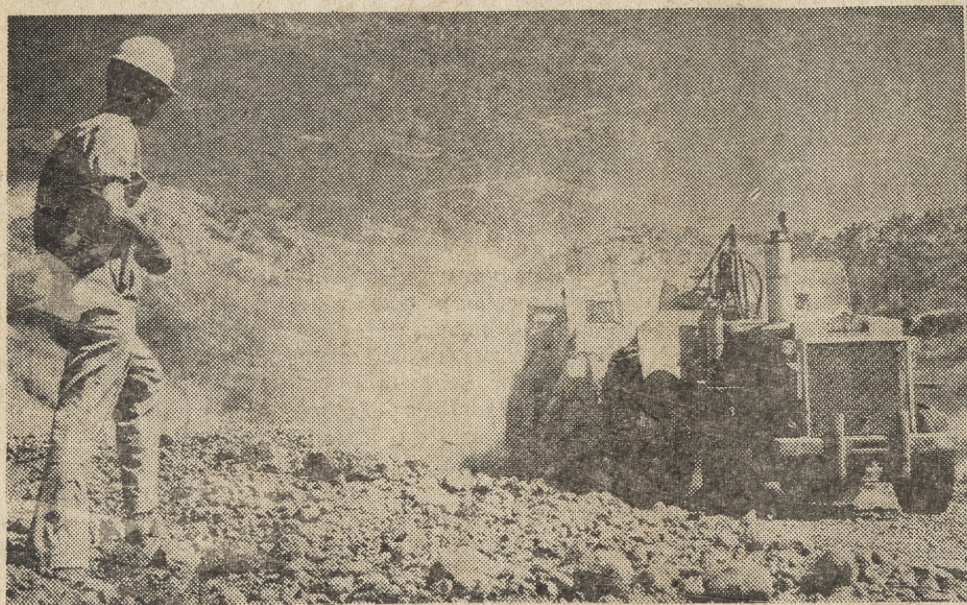
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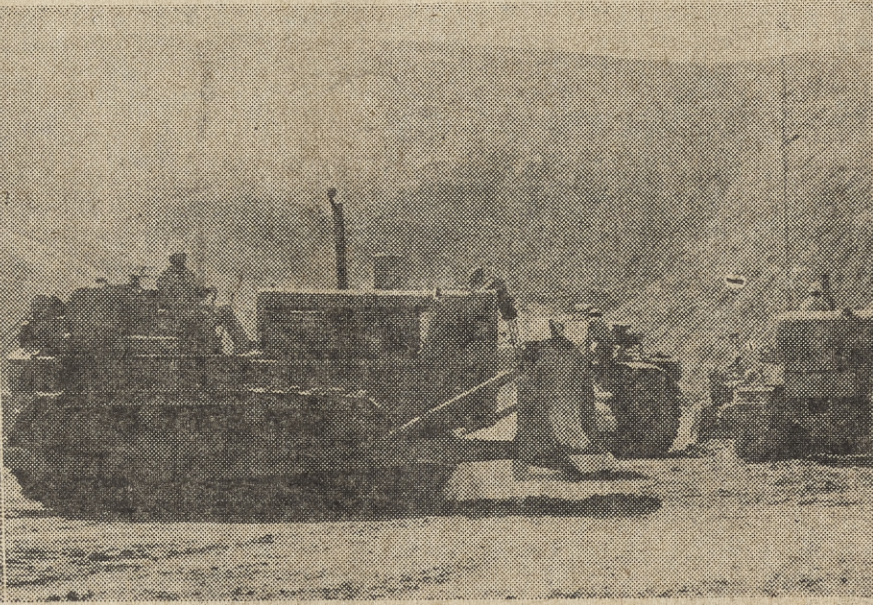


8 petticoat lane walnut creek 934-5272

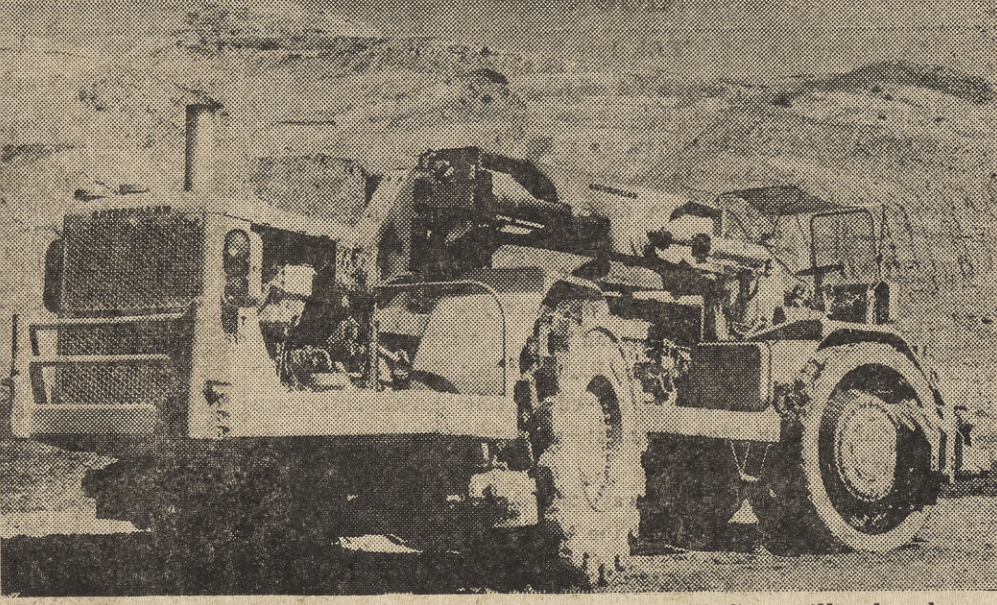
It Takes A Heap O' Equipment To Make Briones A Dam



OVER 40 CUBIC YARDS of earth for East Bay Water's Briones Dam go charging down a 38 per cent slope each time one of these Euclids takes a big bite from the borrow area. Contractor Guy F. Atkinson will be running one of these rigs every 20 seconds at the peak of construction. Loaded, they weigh more than 215,000 pounds.



BULLDOZER IS SAMPLE of heavy equipment being used on the Briones project. More than 10 million yards of fill is needed to create the Bay Area's largest earth-fill dam. Two million yards have been placed so far. The total project is about 41 per cent complete. Sun photo by Lee Combs.



"THE MONSTER"—that's what this experimental Caterpillar has been affectionately named by East Bay Water engineers. This articulated machine is an experimental model designed by Caterpillar to pulverize fill material to meet exacting specifications. "The monster" is used to control the size of material. Completion estimate for entire project is spring of 1964.

Miramonte Mirror

Football Fracas Dampens Spirit at First Game

By KAREN STAFFORD and JACKIE VILLATA

Congratulations to our terrific football team for gaining a 7-0 victory over Pittsburg. The student body supported our team with great spirit as they boarded three rooters' buses and loads of cars!

Our spirits were dampened quite a bit by the very poor sportsmanship of a few Pittsburg rooters.

Many Miramonteans were harassed by Pittsburg students and there were a few who were physically injured. We hope Bob Abbott will be out of Kaiser Hospital and back to school soon.

The Miramonte student body should be commended for their sensible behavior throughout the disturbance brought on by some of the Pittsburg students. The teams both showed good sportsmanship, and it's a shame it had to be spoiled.

Tonight is our away game with Castro Valley. We hope to see you all there supporting our team.

The three-day weekend was quite a relief for all and many spent the time enjoyably. Sunday, Paul Locklin, Mimi Loomis, Den Hall and Kay Williams headed for Walnut Grove on the Sacramento River where they spent the day water-skiing and just having a "great time." It seems that Paul and Mimi went on a long walk and almost got lost.

Saturday night Becky Horne had a party at her home where everyone danced and ate. Skits were put on by the group of Berkeley boys also. Those Miramonteans enjoying the evening were: Kathy Knudsen, Toni Ayres, Sue Hickox, Leslie Lee, Allison Horn, Karen Kahl, Sue Rochester, Nan VanGelder, Nancy Young, Kate Ellis, Dana Gregory, and Trish Bascom.

Katy Jones, who had been living in Lausanne, Switzerland, with her mother and younger sister, is now back in Orinda. The family spent a most enjoyable and rewarding 14 months in Europe and hope to return someday—as do all those who have been.

Most of the grads are off to school now—at University of Oregon are Kathy Oliphant, Sue Pollecsek, Sharon Lee and Lee Carriers. Three more are at San Jose: Pat Finn, Estelle Cataline and Sue Wagner. Judy Hopkins, Sue Ostrander, and Terry Scott left last weekend for Cal at Davis. Also headed in the same direction is Barry Klopfer, who will be attending Sacramento State.

Over in "the city by the bay" at State is Ginger Ketsdever. Those going out-of-state include Newton Hildebrand, who is at Utah State. Rick Merriam is up at the University of Colorado. In St. Louis, Missouri, we find Bev Graham attending Principia. Oregon seems to be jumping with Miramonte grads. Jean Gleason is going to the University of Portland. Allison Hanford can be found at Oregon State. Ron Kay is going to Oregon to attend Willamette. Here at Diablo Valley we see Sue Starkman, Charlene Mossoto, Karen Voll, Mike Saputo, Hester Harris, Bill Cryer, Carol Goldsmith, Mike Rolley, Sandy Poulsen, Steve Williams and Pam Pearson.

Two Friday nights ago was The Get-Acquainted Dance and what a dance it turned out to be! From 8 p.m. there were hundreds of Miramonteans really dancing up a storm—especially those freshmen!! Where did they ever learn to dance like that was the question that pondered many of the seniors! The latest hit records supplied the music for the first few hours and then there was a change of pace—Charlie Brock, Dean Munroe and Fred Neighbor sang some popular folk songs. The last hour or so of the dance was really alive with the music of the combo from Oakland. They were a huge success with the crowd especially with "What I'd Say" and "Mashed Potatoes." The entire dance seem to be one of the biggest turnouts that Miramonte ever had. Thank you!

Saturday was the Alanthus Bottle Drive. The girls made a good haul on empty bottles.

It seems that our junior class was up to some mischief recently as the Junior girls shanghaied some very unfortunate boys. The boys were awakened at the break of dawn and were dragged down to the nearest restaurant, namely The Kopper Kettle, for an early morning breakfast. Some of the cheerful looking kids were Chrissy Voll and Steve Stuckard, Linda Hotkiss and Marty Spiller, Gayle Baker and Mario Albo, Jo Ann Boyson and Gary McCosker, Allison Horn and Mike Shepard, Karin Nattress and Pete Boyle, Ann White, Chris Connors, Doug Ocamit, Chris Campbell, Hop Parks, Bill Cooper, Nancy Cellers, Bob Miller.

Wendy Miner and Barb Bagley spent an unusual evening Saturday night. After their show they went into Berkeley and became "beatniks for the night," as they aimlessly wandered through art exhibits at Student Union Center and down "fraternity row."

Last Saturday was quite a night at the Orinda Country Club as it included a huge steak dinner and dance. The most outstanding part was the "Aqua Carnival." Many high school girls of the aquacade put on a beautiful water show. Some of the Orinda Girls participating in it were Gayle Baker, Ann Gontertz, Jill Commerford, Claudia McCann, Andria Knudson and Andria Moe. The diving show was wonderfully performed by Bob Case and Gayle. The credit for the tremendous decorations can go to Sheridan and Allison Stampely. Thanks to all of you for putting on a great show!

Two lucky people, namely Sally Skaggs and Ric Keating, went to San Francisco to see that popular movie West Side Story. Before going to S.F. they both enjoyed a home-cooked meal, cooked by RIC, and lucky Sally didn't have to lift a finger!

Orinda Assoc. & 'North' Owners Plan 190 Acres

(Continued from Page 1)

"To oppose multiple family dwelling because there's more than one family per acre isn't practical," he said, referring to the increasing popularity of multiple in this area and nationally.

MULTIPLES ON the Orinda North land would probably be limited to a few big buildings with 20-30 units each on the forward slope, with 20-50 acres between, Nielsen said.

In response to a remark from the audience that "A hillside smattered with apartments isn't progress," Paul Fanning, O.A. board member stated: "Assuming that change is necessary... we hope to do it with some degree of dignity."

Other properties and zoning discussed included:

The Pittman property, one acre, Altarinda Road — the O.A. strongly opposes rezoning to multiple on the grounds that 26 units of multiple in a public and semi-public type use area, would be spot zoning, said Nielsen.

REALTOR Marian Pittman's proposal to put 26 units on this location would be high density and against the character of the community, according to Nielsen.

He reviewed the request at the county level. The planners recommended denial. The Board of Supervisors referred it back to the planners for a review of the general plan. Mrs. Pittman presented a petition with 61 names backing her request.

"While we welcome the re-opening of the general plan, we don't approve of the reasons for it," said Nielsen.

He stated that he winced every time he went by the "army barracks on Brookwood," and reviewed the history of the "gruesome monstrosity for which there is no defense."

The O.A. took a stand of opposition to the Duffel-Smoother Miramonte condominium, he said because it would "alter the residential character of the area."

WHILE THE condominium is within the Moraga General Plan, the association had to take a position because of the sizeable number of Orindans who live in the area, Nielsen said.

Charles Legge, chairman of the civic affairs committee, presided at the meeting.

Richard Bartie, chairman of the planning committee, reported on the three-level "sky-scraper" which Alfred M. Pettler proposes on Vashell Way. Orindans, Inc. opposed the use of the building for an animal hospital as their agreement was for a different type," said Bartie.

HE SAID that the association would oppose the sign proposed by Architect Robert Klemmedson on his Santa Maria Center. Bartie described the building as "one of the most attractive in Orinda—without the sign."

The O.A. will hold its first fall board meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the Orinda School auditorium on Orinda Way. Harry Fledderman will give a report on the O.A. land.

Oak Springs Has Duplicate Bridge

Oak Springs Swim Club is sponsoring a duplicate bridge group with Friday sessions to be held weekly 10:30 to 2 p.m., Lorraine Heeys, director, recently announced.

Master-point day will be on the first Friday of each month and donuts and coffee will be served.

Further information can be contacted by calling Gini Maier, 254-8572, who serves as the swim club's business manager. The Oak Springs clubhouse is at the corner of Springhill and Underhill roads, in Orinda.



I.V. QUEENS will play softball against the Del Rey Dolls Sunday at Inland Valley Intermediate baseball field. Among the players are, left to right, kneeling: Mary Green, I.V. first base; Barbara LaVigne, Del Rey player-coach. Standing: Jane Andres, Del Rey first base; Margie LeGrand, I.V. second base, and La Velyn Hale, I.V. pitcher-coach.



LaVERYN HALE, right, pitcher for I.V. Queens, gives Margie LeGrand, I.V. Queen second baseman, the "star of the inning" crown. Barbara LaVigne, Del Rey Doll, displays her hat.

Who's on First? Mother!

Del Rey Dolls and I.V. Queens are set for their first annual "mothers' baseball game Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Inland Valley Intermediate baseball field.

Proceeds from the donations, \$1 per family, will go toward buying library reference books for I.V. Intermediate library.

UMPIRES WILL be William Gaskell, principal of I.V. Inter-

mediate; Ray Enjaian, Del Rey teacher, and Donald Hardy, principal of I.V. Elementary.

Rooters are expected to be divided as to which side of Moraga Highway they reside.

Player coach for the Del Rey Dolls of Barbara La Vigne. Player coach for the I.V. Queens is La Velyn Hale.

The roster is as follows:

DEL REY DOLLS

Home base, Muriel Hansen; catcher, Jane Shutt; pitcher, Mickey Sharpe; pitcher's helper, Carolee Mielson; first base, Jane Andres; second base, Barbara LaVigne; third base, Tyler Stuart; third base foul line, Dee Seifert; short stop, Bobs Massie; Short short stop, Joan Mac-

Donald; right fielder, Kay Pat-ton; way out right fielder, Jean Shultz; center fielder, Nancy Longacre; way out center fielder, Pat MacDonald; left fielder, Darlene Byers; way out left fielder, Sally Cathcart; first base back stop, Georgia Hamm; inbetween first and second base, Janet Yager; home run pinch hitter, Maxine Doty.

I.V. QUEENS

Home base, Lorrie Patterson; catcher, LaVern Hess; pitcher, La Velyn Hale; pitcher's helper, Nancy Norager; first base, Mary Green; second base, Margie LeGrand; third base, Barbara Hooper; third base foul line, Shirley Holland; short stop, Gerry Allen.

Short short stop, Betty Boulware; right field, Virginia Lewis; way out right fielder, Velma Flanagan; center field, Betty Schaeffer; way out center fielder, Margaret Gosch; left field, Vickie Buis; way out left field-

er, Alice Schofield; first base back stop, Barbara Loeffler; inbetween first and second base, Esther Miller; home run pinch hitter, Mary Cummins.

A UNIQUE FEATURE of the game will be a special award for the best player of each inning. The I.V. Queen star will be awarded a diamond crown, which she may wear over her baseball cap.

The Del Rey Doll star will be awarded a lollipop.

A football autographed by the San Francisco 49ers will be awarded to the spectator holding the lucky ticket. The ball is to be donated by Boero's Sport Shop, Walnut Creek.

THE SAME rules apply to the game as for little league except: 1. Ice cream will be passed out from home base; 2. When a ball is hit over left, right and center fielder's head it will be a home run; 3. Razzing, catcalls and whistles will be encouraged.

Dramateurs Slate Fall Class for Young People

The Dramateurs' fall session of drama classes for young people will begin September 22 at the Lafayette Town Hall, Moraga and School Street.

Classes are designed to meet the needs of three age groups: Seven through 9-year-olds learn through creative drama from 10 to 11 a.m.

From 11 to noon the next oldest group of 10 through 12-year-olds learn basic stage techniques through improvisations, characterizations and choral reading.

Scouts Set Training for Cub Leaders

Cub Pack committee chairmen from Orinda and Lafayette will meet Thursday for an informal discussion of problems of operating a Cub pack.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the home of Jack Steller, leader training chairman for OrLaMo Boy Scout district.

Following the pattern set last year, there will be succinct, practical presentations by experienced local scouters, followed by questions and answers.

Subjects to be covered include: Schedule of district events in which Cubs participate, district program for pack leader development, regular responsibilities of pack committees, standard problems such as new enrollment, rechartering, recruiting leaders, organizing the pack committee.

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Instructor, Ralph York

Sponsored by

ORINDA RECREATION DEPARTMENT

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL
JEANNE GRANT 254-4901



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Moraga Memo

By JANE PUTNAM

Will Santa Ride Jeep Again?

MORAGA'S VOLUNTEER Fire Department is selling tickets to their annual dance to benefit one of Moraga's happiest traditions—Santa riding through the suburban streets in a jeep, siren blaring, passing out candy canes and talking to the kids.

That siren has the same connotation to our small fry as sleigh bells do in the East. If you don't want the little ones to listen for the yuletide blast in vain, support the dig for Santa's jeep. The dance will be at Carroll Country Club, October 6.

Besides dancin', a \$1 duet will give you a chance to win: 1, a portable TV set; 2, a Schwinn bike; 3, a toy fire engine.

Imaginative Fire Chief Al Baix started Santa's jeep tour of Moraga six years ago. He played the role himself until some critic dubbed him "the skinniest, scrawniest Santa in several counties."

So dance away, dance away, dance away all so that Santa can get his jeep reved up for the big ride.

SEW AND SEWS. Joanne Bryant, Lois Nelson and Muriel Riegler have been taking a Thursday night sewing course at Miramonte under teacher Juanita Findeisen, who lives on Rheem Boulevard. The trio had been turning out Dior-like creations on old machines when Muriel's mother visited from the East . . . Grandma Stedert pointed out the Singer-made from the East . . . And the seamstresses, along with Mary Stankley of Orchard Dell, are merrily zigging and zagging on their shiny new Singers . . . leaving their husbands, with the bills, in stitches. **SEWING STARS.** J.G., Dianna Carr, 15, won a blue ribbon and Susan Pegliaro, 11, won a blue ribbon and special award at the State Fair 4-H contest.

PARENTS CLUB membership tea Tuesday at "The Old Stable," charming home of Commander Bill and Mrs. Margaret Harlowe, was a smasher. Refreshments were served by the side of the pool . . . delicious, attractive canapés prepared by refreshment chairman Faye Parker and her committee . . . the September sun shone smilingly . . . Mamas in their new fall cottons sipped smilingly . . . Superintendent William Knight and Rheem School Principal Robert Trask chatted smilingly . . . It was quite conducive to smilingly paying your dues and joining up . . . And if you weren't careful, you might even smilingly volunteer for cubs.

President Ruth VanNewhyzen greeted all comers with other club officers: V.P. Elsie Mastick, Treasurer Dorothy Morse, Recording Secretary Audrey Killian and Corresponding Secretary Jane McCampbell.

Ollie Eyre took sign-ups for bridge groups . . . for further info call her at 376-4389 . . . Among others on hand were Donna Preece, library chairman . . . Janet Reinecke, Marie Rosenblatt, Marge DeJohn, kindergarten room mothers . . . Jean Homrighausen, membership chairman . . . and Irene Anderson, parliamentarian . . . LV Haskell, art chairman . . . Mrs. Henry McFalls, Moraga Newcomers' publicity chairman, who told us about . . .

NEWCOMERS COFFEE party. Moraga Newcomers Club had a coffee for prospective members recently at the home of Mrs. George Dove. She was assisted by Mrs. Durwood Coleman and Mrs. Robert D. Watt. About 20 attended the get-together which was to acquaint new residents with the aims of the organization. Anyone interested, contact Mrs. Richard Avery, 376-4173, or Mrs. Vincent Keilman, 376-4803.

NATIONAL DOG WEEK (September 23-29) shouldn't slip by without getting SOMETHING for the dog in your life . . . Choose from doggie shampoos, cosmetics, hearing aids, plush kennels, electric blankets, fur coats, lounging pajamas and even battery-powered lighted collars for night wear. The array of equipment and services for Rover is impressive. Of course, if he has a psychological problem, a bracing ocean voyage might be the thing. One-way New York-to-London fare on the new luxury liner "France" is \$50—for dogs.

And for people, the Wordens, travel agency in Orinda and Walnut Creek, invites us (for \$363) to take a Hawaiian Christmas holiday from December 23-30 on a family tour for Diablo area residents . . . without the dog.

ANIMAL TALES. Gina Carroll spotted a monkey, wearing a collar (not lit up), in her back yard recently. She rubbed her eyes and called Tom, who also saw it. They chased the monkey to the filter room at Carroll Country Club . . . through Bill Orland's yard, past Campolindo High, where it still may be hiding, perhaps disguised as a freshman.

The Sun's classified department runs many class ads giving the name of a horse, when it's standing at stud, and the phone number. A mother called and, after she raised the roof, it was discovered that a joker had substituted the name of her son for a horse in a class ad as described above—no class.

Then, there is the legend of John Sander's cow. It was struck by Mrs. Pearl Goff's car, causing \$300 damage to the car. The cow walked away, which proves that you needn't cower Sanders' cows, doesn't it?

PLACES AND FACES. Moraga Jr. Horsemen had their annual Play Day at their Bollinger Canyon arena Sunday. According to President Mary Lee Brighton and V.P. Marcia Sawyer, it was tres gay . . . Moraga Lions and their Lionesses and all of the Cubs are heading for the annual clambake and beach party at Half Moon Bay Sunday . . . Mrs. Ralph (Donna) Graham has given up modeling for Quail Unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center until after her second date with the stork . . . Ray's Helping Hand Fund will close at Wells-Fargo Bank the end of this month. There's still time to contribute. Ray is the brave brunette boy with the big smile who will not be able to return to his job at T-Bone's, Rheem, for a year. He lost a foot a few days after his 21st birthday, and very soon he will become a first-time father . . . Charles Drugs probably has the most unique wall decor hereabouts for a drug store—mounted trophies from Ferreira's Safari of two years ago into darkest Africa . . . Posies to Florence Huff, recuperating from Monday's major surgery.

TIME FLIES. Two Oakland High School class reunions are planned in the next few months; and don't say you weren't warned in enough time to lay in a supply of wrinkle cream.

Mrs. Frank Malley (Irene Schiebner) of Lafayette is looking for lost Oak. Highers, in class of June '41 and January '42. Their reunion will be October 20 at the Edgewater Garden Hotel. Contact Irene at 254-3407 if you have any clues as to stray grads.

Oak. High class of '39 graduates are also wanted. Their reunion is set for November 11 at the Claremont Hotel. Contact Elizabeth Moffitt Grady, 580 Silverado, Lafayette, if you know of whereabouts of any old '39ers.

HOOTS AND HOLLERS of joy were heard in Orchard Dell when it was learned that the Harold Bates family would not be moving to Oregon, after all. Recently, they took down the "for sale" sign from their Thune Avenue home. Both of the dynamic Bateses are pillars of the community. Among other things, Jean is president of the GOP Moraga Valley Women's Club, and a tireless worker for the John Muir Hospital . . . She will present the winning horse and jockey with roses for John Muir's Day at the Races at Golden Gate Fields Thursday . . . And Insurance Exec. Bates is a key figure in the George Christopher for lieutenant campaign . . . On Dunder! On Nixon! Which is where we go out on Santa's jeep.



SANTA'S JEEP will be the beneficiary of the dance sponsored by the Moraga Volunteer Firemen October 6 at Carroll Country Club. Tickets are \$1 each. Shown making the rounds before Christmas last year is driver Ernie Ciri, Saint Nick, Dancer and Prancer and interested bystanders.

Go to Church Sunday

CHRISTIAN

Morning worship continues at 10 a.m. at Lafayette Christian Church, 3419 Golden Gate Way, through the month of September. This Sunday the Rev. Darwin A. Mann continues a series of sermons on the Beatitudes, with the topic "Goodness Without a Halo."

Church school classes for all ages meet at 9 a.m. Initiation of new members will be a part of the Chi Rho Fellowship meeting at 4:30 p.m. Parents of members will be guests. High school Christian Youth Fellowship meets at 6:30 p.m.

The congregation is welcoming a new youth director, James L. Fisher. Fisher is a middle student at Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley. He is a native of Colorado, having graduated from Texas Tech and spent one year of graduate training at Texas Christian University.

This weekend six members of the CWF will be attending the Christian Women's Fellowship retreat at Mission Springs. Those attending include Mrs. Chester Eslinger, Mrs. George Shoptaugh, Mrs. Donald Tunnick, Mrs. A. C. Hammon, Mrs. Shirley Mills and Mrs. C. Leroy Myers.

Christian Women's Fellowship daytime group meets Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the church for luncheon, program and service projects. Morning Bible study meets on Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. in homes of members. Child care is provided at the church. First meeting of the Spiritual Growth Group will be Thursday. All those interested should contact the pastor.

LUTHERAN

"The Missing Note" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Merle O. Tolleson at the worship services in Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 1035 Carol Lane, Lafayette, this Sunday at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

The parish offers two Sunday school sections for the convenience of parents. The first is a complete school at 9:30 a.m., with classes ranging from 3 years old through the post-high and two adult classes. Then, at the same time as the second session, there is a Sunday school session for those 3 years old through the third grade. Nursery care is available from 9:30 on through the morning.

Sunday evening the Senior Lutheran League will meet at 7. Tuesday noon the Women's Association will have its monthly meeting.

During the week there will be the two opportunities for study and Christian growth. Wednesday evening the midweek Bible study is held in various homes of the parish. On Thursday morning the women's study group meets at 10.

The senior choir will meet for its regular rehearsal on Thursday evening.

The junior and senior confirmation classes are conducted on Saturday morning at 10.

METHODIST

"The Consuming End of Life" will be the sermon topic of the Reverend George E. Berry this Sunday at the Lafayette Methodist Church, 955 Moraga Road, Lafayette at the Sunday morning worship services held at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Church school classes through high school, and an adult Bible class, are held at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided during the Sunday morning worship services.

Three youth groups meet Sunday evenings at 7 p.m., the intermediate (for 7th and 8th graders); Methodist youth fellowship, the senior Methodist youth fellowship (for high school youth). Those interested are cordially invited to attend.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will have its first fall meeting in the new fellowship building Wednesday at 10 a.m. Luncheon follows at noon.

EPISCOPAL

The services on Sunday at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, St. Stephen's Drive and Las Vegas Road, Orinda will consist of Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m. and morning prayer at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. The rector, The Rev. C. Corwin Calavan, will deliver the sermon.

At 7 p.m. the senior youth group will meet for refreshments and installation of officers. Parents are invited.

All persons who would like to learn about the faith and worship of the church preparatory to confirmation, are invited to the adult classes which meet on Sunday evening at 7 under the leadership of Rev. Calavan.

Instruction for confirmation for young people in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades will meet on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. For ninth through twelfth grades, the classes will be on Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. under the leadership of The Rev. Arthur H. Newburg.

The men of the parish will meet for dinner at 6:45 p.m. on Tuesday, September 25. Wednesday morning there will be a service of holy communion at 10 a.m. followed by a service of Christian healing. The intercessory prayer group will meet after the services. Child care is provided.

SUBURBAN BIBLE

This Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service of the Suburban Bible Church the Rev. Gray Lambert will deliver the third in a series of messages dealing with foundational teachings essential to stable Christian experience. His sermon this morning will be entitled "The Resurrection of the Dead."

Nursery facilities are available at the 11 a.m. service and nursery as well as graded Bible classes for all ages are available at 9:45. The Sunday school welcomes all ages.

Meetings of the church during the coming week include: Tuesday—Ladies' Bible class meets at the home of Mrs. Steve Kosach, 767 Solana Drive, Lafayette at 9:30.

Wednesday—Midweek family fellowship and prayer will be held in the Lafayette Community Center on St. Mary's Road, 7:15 p.m.

Friday—This Friday night the Christian Education staff will meet at the Flag home, 1 Ardor Drive in Orinda at 7:30.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

The Lafayette Assembly of God, Springbrook Road and Hillcroft Way, has just concluded a series of study meetings with the Rev. Gene Ness of Fairfield. The study covered a course provided by the National Office of the Assemblies of God entitled, "Into Highways and Hedges."

Pastor Glen Lambert will be speaking at the 11 a.m. worship on the theme, "Stripping the Slain". Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. under the direction of the new Sunday school superintendent, Delbert Waltrip.

In the 7 p.m. evangelistic rally, Pastor Lambert will be preaching on the subject "Vicarious Suffering."

The youth meeting is at 6 p.m. with the election of new officers.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church, 49 Knox Drive, Lafayette, will hold Sunday worship services at 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. The Rev. William Carl Thomas will continue a series of sermons based on "Works of Love" with the topic "The Work of Listening."

The adult study classes, primary choir, and church school classes for fourth grade through high school will meet at 9 a.m.

Church school classes will meet at 10 a.m. for kindergarten through sixth grade; and at 11:15 a.m. for all grades through senior high. Nursery class through kindergarten will meet at all hours.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

What changing one's standpoint can mean in meeting today's challenges will be brought out at Christian Science church services Sunday.

"Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world" is the Golden Text from the Bible (1 John 2). It keynotes a Lesson-Sermon on the subject of "Matter."

One of the selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states: "When understanding changes the standpoints of life and intelligence from a material to a spiritual basis, we shall gain the reality of Life, the control of Soul over sense, and we shall perceive Christianity, or Truth, in its divine Principle" (p. 322).

Christian Science churches are located at 3422 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette; 22 Orinda Way, Orinda; 2 Eckley Lane, Walnut Creek; Grant and Park Streets, Concord; and Kahrs Avenue and Boyd Road, Pleasant Hill.

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EPISCOPAL

"The Meaning of the Holy Communion Service" will be the subject of the Rev. Stanley B. Smith, vicar of St. Anselm's Episcopal Church, 682 Michael Lane, Lafayette, at the 10 a.m. service on Sunday.

Services will be 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., morning prayer and Holy Communion; 7 p.m., evening prayer.

Church school is held during the 10 a.m. service for kindergarten through eighth grade classes. Nursery facilities for younger children are also provided.

Festival Has Arrived!

Here's Your Guide to Walnut Festival Fun!

The main gates will swing wide open at 2 this afternoon, and, with momentum from yesterday, the "Silver Anniversary" Walnut Festival will soon be going strong.

In the big commercial exhibit tent, over 40 exhibitors will show their wares in Walnut Creek. The "gay-way" will feature West Coast Shows' "mad mouse", "scrambler", and a score of other thrill rides.

Crowds will gather tonight, as they did last night, to see the festival's free variety show, which includes returning high diver Captain Jimmy Jamison, who leaps from a 110-foot tower into a pool of flames.

BEHIND ALL the excitement and fun, however, is the real story of the Walnut Festival: over \$20,500 distributed to almost three dozen organizations for their favorite charities and community service projects.

This, concession chairman James Ring said this week, "is one of the most unheralded and beneficial by-products of the annual festival."

Each year, 30 or more mid-way concessions of food, games of skill, entertainment booths, are sponsored, and manned, by volunteers from local area organizations. Funds derived from their four days and nights of work are turned over to their organization treasuries.

Area charities and projects that have benefited from this activity read like an almanac of who's who. The Mt. Diablo Therapy Center, cerebral palsy school, blind students classes, school for mentally retarded, city beautification fund, John Muir Hospital—the list goes on and on.

THE 1961 WALNUT Festival record shows a total of \$20,513.21 turned over to these local area organizations for their work in the concessions of the Festival grounds.

Typical groups sponsoring these booths include two Boy Scout and one Sea Scout groups, two veteran's organizations, four area sororities, three Lions clubs, 3 Jaycee groups, two Kiwanis clubs. Also on the concession roster Rotary, Optimist, Eagles, Elks, 20-30, Professional and Business Women Clubs.

Direct benefit will also go to the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center, Council for the Retarded, Pop Warner Jr. Football League, Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West and the Central Firemen's Association.

PRESBYTERIAN

"God's Law of Life—Our Real Goals in Living" is the sermon topic Dr. Ronald T. White, pastor of the Moraga Valley Presbyterian Church, has chosen to continue his series of sermons on the Ten Commandments.

Worship service is held at 11 a.m. at the old Moraga School.

Church school is held at the same time at the school for the kindergarten, primary and junior departments. The junior high department meets at 11 at the manse, 5 Roberts Court, Moraga under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. David Close. There is also a nursery.

A special congregational meeting will be held immediately following the service of worship.

Bible study is held each Wednesday at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

THE ORINDA COMMUNITY CHURCH

(United Church of Christ) The Reverend Chauncey Blossom will preach on the subject "Religion Is Life" at the 9:30 and 11 o'clock worship services at the Orinda Community Church.

Church school classes for children three years old through the high school grades will be held at 9:30, and through the eighth grade at the 11 o'clock hour. Child care is provided.

Pilgrim Fellowship will meet in the chapel at 7.

Wear a smile and have friends; wear a scowl and have wrinkles.—George Eliot.

TODAY:

2 p.m.—Main gate open. Exhibit tent, concessions, booths, rides, etc., open.

7:30 p.m.—Free variety show featuring Pat Chose, M.C.; Gay Nineties Four; Sweet Adelines; Delta Dandies; Captain Jimmy Jamison's High Dive Act; Outdoor Stage.

9 p.m.—Coronation of 1962 Walnut Festival Queen and Princesses, Festival Building.

10 p.m.—Free variety show featuring Pat Chose, M.C.; City Music Accordion Band; Sweet Adelines; Delta Dandies; Captain Jimmy Jamison's High Dive Act; Outdoor Stage.

11:30 p.m.—Second Festival grand prize drawing for 2 Magnavox 19" Portable TVs, Outdoor Stage.

TOMORROW

1 a.m.—Main gate open. Exhibit tent, concessions, booths, rides, etc., open. All operating amusement rides at reduced prices for children under 12 years until 5 p.m.

11:30 a.m.—Annual Festival Children's Costume Parade. Start at North Broadway and Duncan Streets, proceed north to Festival Grounds.

12 Noon to 10 p.m.—Developments in Space Age Education; Diablo Valley Stamp Association exhibits, Festival Building. Free.

1:30 p.m.—Special Children's Berkeley Puppeteers Show, Outdoor Stage.

2:30 p.m.—Repeat Berkeley Puppeteers Show, Outdoor Stage.

7:30 p.m.—Free variety show, featuring Pat Chose, M.C.; Gay Nineties Four; Sweet Adelines; Delta Dandies; Whirlin' Wheels; Valley Venetians; Captain Jimmy Jamison's High Dive Act; Outdoor Stage.

9:30 p.m.—Free variety show, featuring Pat Chose, M.C.; City Music Accordion Band; Sweet Adelines; Delta Dandies; Valley Venetians; Whirlin' Wheels; Captain Jimmy Jamison's High Dive Act; Outdoor Stage.

10 p.m.—Third Festival grand prize drawing for 16' Fiberglass Family Boat with Motor and Trailer; Outdoor Stage.

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.—18th Annual Walnut Festival Marathon Race. Start and finish at City Park entrance on North Broadway. Distance 5.7 miles, sanctioned by Pacific Association, AAU.

11 a.m.—Main gate open. Exhibit tent, concessions, booths, rides, etc., open.

12 Noon to 10 p.m.—Developments in Space Age Education; Diablo Valley Stamp Association exhibits, Festival Building. Free.

1 p.m.—Twenty-fifth Annual Walnut Festival Grand Parade, west on Broadway Plaza, north on North Main Street to Civic Drive, east on Civic Drive.

4 p.m.—Presentation of Grand Parade awards, Outdoor Stage.

7 p.m.—Free variety show featuring Pat Chose, M.C.; City Music Concert Band; Sweet Adelines; Delta Dandies; Valley Venetians; Whirlin' Wheels; Captain Jimmy Jamison's High Dive Act; Outdoor Stage.

9 p.m.—Free variety show featuring Pat Chose, M.C.; Delta Dandies; Valley Venetians; Whirlin' Wheels; Captain Jimmy Jamison's High Dive Act; Outdoor Stage.

9:30 p.m.—Fourth Festival grand prize drawing for Chrysler Newport Convertible; Outdoor Stage.

Mrs. Kasten Is New Librarian

Appointment of Mrs. Joan Kasten of Orinda as branch librarian, effective Monday, was announced recently by county librarian Mrs. Bertha D. Hellum.

Mrs. Kasten succeeds Mrs. Sara Malinowsky who started Monday as Lafayette branch librarian.

A GRADUATE of the University of California, Mrs. Kasten obtained her professional library credential in 1947 from the Columbia University school of library science.

She has worked in the New York Public Library, the Newark, New Jersey Public Library, the University of California Entomology Library, and as school librarian of the Berkeley School, Berkeley.

During the past year in the Contra Costa County Library system she has been working in the Orinda and Walnut Creek libraries and on the county library bookmobile serving the central and eastern area of the county.

Mrs. Kasten, her husband, George W. Kasten, and their two children live at 402 Moraga Way, Orinda.

CONTINUING ON the Orinda Library staff with Mrs. Kasten are Mrs. Sharon Hoeker Sturch, children's librarian; Mrs. Loretta Denning and Mrs. Bette Keating, library assistants; Mrs. Gladys LeClair, library clerk.

Rheem Names Grubb & Ellis Sales Agents

Grubb & Ellis Company, local real estate firm, has been appointed exclusive sales agents for the entire single family residence sales program at Rheem Valley, according to an announcement today by John M. Grubb, president of Grubb & Ellis Company.

Developers of Rheem Valley, Rheem California Land Company, are building 150 single family dwellings annually at an average price of \$40,000 each, or \$6,000,000 in homes each year.

Plans call for the eventual development of 1800 acres for single family homesites, largest development for homes in this price bracket in Contra Costa County.

As a result of the appointment, Grubb & Ellis Company, will open a branch office at the Rheem Valley Shopping Center. Thomas F. Fletcher, formerly in charge of sales for the Rheem California Land Company, will be branch manager at Grubb & Ellis Company's new location.

Grubb & Ellis Company has been exclusive sales agents at Rheem Valley for commercial properties and multiple dwellings for the past several months.

Addition of Grubb & Ellis Company's new office gives the firm five offices. Main headquarters are in Oakland.

...Something NEW is coming!
...to ORINDA
at the Crossroads
231 Brookwood Rd.
about OCT. 1
FOR THE FAMILY!
...FOR THE HOME!

The Sociables

By MARIE MONAHAN

LOMBARDY'S pow-wow of a party, an "Or-Indian Summer," was exactly that . . . An evening magic with moonlight and loaded with happy guests who looked at the rest of the world of Orinda and the black-silhouetted hills through rose-colored glasses.

EARLY arrivals for the 5-8 (?) affair caught a dazzling sunset and Lombardy members recalling the cold shoulder the weather man has given them previous years, settled back to relax with no need to run home for sweaters and wraps . . . Merlon Howard at the ticket-table, Tom's name tag for the evening reading something like Little Chief Running Water.

SOME TEPEE, said the guests, enjoying the gorgeous setting of the Robert Field home . . . Authentic tom-toms served as stands for chafing dishes dispensing hot hors d'oeuvres . . . A cardboard canoe floated on the aqua waters of the circular pool and on the hillside garden above the pool, a Pocahontas Indian maid in front of the gay tepee tent, directed guests to the fire-water stand . . .

The hostess' mother, Ally Rasmussen, with husband Lloyd and Ruth and Paul Romak, the foursome chatting with Bill and Ellen Leftwich, who walked down the road from their Via Floreado home . . . They summered in Canada and Montana.

A very sober gentleman having some serious thoughts as he sat on the tip of the diving board . . . and like a nebbish cartoon, another gent having a snooze (an honest-to-goodness nap) on one of the circular white canvas sunners . . .

Some elegant gal wore a neck-to-knee ruffled white organza coat, but it was too dark to distinguish just WHO was wearing this frothy fashion . . . Party chairman Mary Lee Paul in a cow-collared chiffon print and member Naomi Leonard (taken for a teen-age guest by someone) wore a nametag reading "Little Moccasin" into which she would have inserted "Little TIRED Moccasin." She was doing kitchen duty along with Bev Olson . . . Joyce Poulsen, there with Alex, chatting with Gail Hanford . . . The host's mother, Hazel Field, sporting a white capeskin jacket studded with brilliants.

SMOKE SIGNALS . . . The Wyatt Kings holding a Pow-Wow . . . Natalie and Ted Snyder telling of a recent visit to Lodi to see former Orindans, the Alan Faddells . . . The Reese Caves down from Sac . . . Don and Thelma Doyle, Frank Fee III, Dorothy Lundblad wearing a kelly green feather (all members did) in her hair to match a shamrock green frock . . . Bob and June Haring with Vince and Joan deRomondo . . . and Cay Snover in a real squaw-type chemise dress of grey wool flannel fringed with yarn along the hemline.

THE MOORE Pilgrims, Spencer Archer . . . Ruth Field in beige organza . . . Frank Walker sporting a bright red coat, he and Georgia joining Jean and Joe Downs for dinner and Jean with the news that their Maureen is engaged to be married.

The Ross Carlocks and the Norman Millers . . . Caroline Read wearing a severely soignée hairdo . . . Sue Goldsmith among the missing members, she having sailed for the Islands that day . . . Cal Hagstrom sitting like The Thinker statue and wondering if he could round up a crew to go sailing at SIX aym on the morrow . . . That was that Indian Summer night influence and everyone agreed, they WOULDNT give it back to the Indians. Jerry and Lois Pixley ducking out early from the Lombardy party and on to the same glorious moonlight ordered for Happy Valley where Orinda-Valley Garden Clubbers were having a party, too, in the garden of Jeanne and Paul Meyers' home.

WITH HIS GUITAR, Jerry was the life of the party, long on funny folk songs and community singing . . . In the setting of the tile patio garden, candlelit tables for eight and ten, the scent of orange trees permeating the perfect evening and the soft outdoor colored lights running second to the late-rising moon.

DINNER AT 8:30 and many of the guests arriving from earlier benefit parties . . . Party Chairman Marg Smith and husband Ray, Joye and Bob Lee, Vera and Johnny Hopkins . . . More declaring it a dividend evening were Jackie and Ed Clark, Carolyn and Bob Patmont, the George Redmonds, Penn Wilsons, Paul Goodalls and Jennie and Pete Ley.

JAZZ and TWIST tunes for the terpsichoreans, two of whom were Jackie and George Redmond . . . Don Zappetini and Kathy and Dave Seabury together . . . Jean and Charles Strong, the Burnell Semraus, Club prexy Florence and husband Howard Russell and even the crickets learned to TWIST that night!

CHICKEN CORDON BLEU was the choice luncheon fare when Orinda Newcomers met September 12 at Orinda Country Club to congratulate themselves on a Fifth Anniversary and an increase in membership from the original 30 to over 200 . . .

Social Hour first with nametags and sign-ups for all, members to participate in golf, gardening, gourmet, canasta, bowling and bridge with someone even offering to start a new group for Mah Jongg!

After a wonderful wedge of lemon chiffon pie, the meeting called to order as coffee cups were lingered over . . . President Sue Washburn thanking newcomer Nancy Barron (from Cambridge) for making the anniversary greetings that hugged the wall behind the head table . . . Vice-president Bernice Hawke, Treasurer Sally Heaton, Secretary Bea Halbert among the board members taking to the mike.

NOTABLY absent was Peg Granucci, past president and current parliamentarian, who is home recouping a hospital stay . . . A white fur toque on tall Virginia Williams, hospitality chairman . . . and social chairman Mary Parker, bereted in black velvet tam and sporting handstooth checks, got lots of laughter for her remark—"so send in your cards . . . but PLEASE sign them first . . ."

Zeta Rodee, membership chairman; Paty Roycraft, activities head; Betty Beeman, yearbook keeper; Marnie Budge, news editor, and Genevieve Archibald, publicity, all having their say in a sociable way.

SECTION CHAIRMEN were introduced: Alice Schofield with Garden, Dolores Rohan for Golf, Marlene McCartney for Bridge, Barbara Sutter for Gourmet with a teaser that the next Gourmet get-together will be for lunch at The Dock in Tiburon . . . Card players listened raptly to Canasta chairman Madeline Mezek and bowling fans to Phyllis Snell. So far, no takers for Mah-Jongg, but maybe next time—

ORINDA SUN

SHINING ON THE FASTEST GROWING AREA IN THE NATION

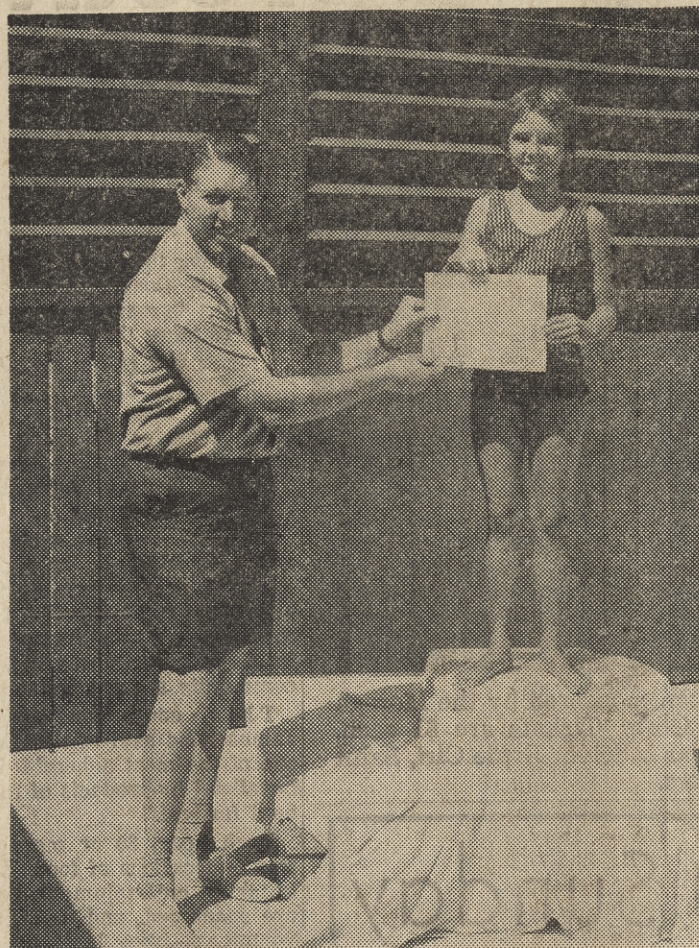
P.O. Box 147, Orinda; 1001 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette CL 4-4444

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Please Let Us Know if You Change Your Address

Swimmers Splash!



SIXTH ANNUAL all-Orinda community swim meet was sponsored by the Orinda Jaycees recently at the Miramonte High School pool. George H. Block, chairman, left, awards Mary Lee Eldred her certificate for winning girls' 9-10 butterfly stroke. All swimmers were Orindans. Awards were on an individual basis.

Bible Study Fellowship Classes Slated Here

The growing interest throughout the country in knowing how the great principles of the Bible apply to the challenge of life today is reflected in the growth of the Bible Study Fellowship classes in the Bay Area.

Beginning with one small class in Oakland in 1958, these inter-denominational classes last year engaged over 1000 people in the Bay Area in daily study of the Bible in their homes, and weekly classes and discussion groups in churches of the area.

The fall classes begin the week of September 24. DAY CLASSES are held weekly in four churches: Tuesday mornings at 9:15 in the First Presbyterian Church, Dana and Channing Way, Berkeley; Wednesday mornings at 9:30 in the Melrose Baptist Church, 47th Avenue and Bond Street, Oakland, and in the First Baptist Church, Seven Hills and Redwood Road, Castro Valley, and Thursday mornings at 9:15 in the Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church, Hidden Valley and Crest Road, Lafayette.

Several evening classes will be held this year. A class for couples, taught by Dr. Richard Smith, a San Lorenzo pediatrician, will be held at his home, 18596 Via Jose, San Lorenzo, on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

A class especially for business and professional women will meet on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Fireside Room at the Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church, Lafayette, which will be taught by Mrs. Harry Sommer.

Miss A. Wetherell Johnson, executive director of the Bible Study Fellowship, will teach the classes to be conducted at Berkeley First Presbyterian Church and at the Lafayette-Orinda Church. Formerly a missionary of the China Inland Mission who was on the faculty of one of the leading evangelical seminaries in China, Miss Johnson has had a rich background of experience in teaching the Bible.

THE NEW study this fall will be on the Life and Letters of Paul. Each epistle of Paul will be studied in its own setting in regard to Paul's life and the early history of the church as recorded in Acts.

This new method of Bible study on an inter-denominational basis has been adopted in other cities with success as experienced Bible teachers have become interested in it and in the printed material.

Jay Negus to Eaglebrook

Jay Alan Negus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Negus, 1041 Las Arbis Lane, Lafayette, will enter the Eaglebrook School in Deerfield, Mass., as a fifth grader this week.

He will join 57 other "new boys" who will arrive at the school on that date. "Old boys" arrived a day earlier.

Eaglebrook is a pre-preparatory school for boys, grades four through nine, and is located high overlooking historic Deerfield Valley in western Massachusetts.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ORDINANCE CODE OF CONTRA COSTA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Contra Costa will hold a public hearing on a proposed amendment to the Ordinance Code of Contra Costa County, California, as amended. This amendment proposes to create a Planned Unit District, being a new land use zoning classification. This Planned Unit District is intended to allow diversification in large scale integrated development in the relationships of various land uses, buildings, structures, lot sizes and open spaces while insuring substantial compliance with the General Plan and the intent of the County Ordinance Code in requiring adequate standards necessary to satisfy the requirements of the public health, safety and general welfare.

Said public hearing will be held on Tuesday, the 2nd of October, 1962, at 7:30 P.M. in Room 210 of the Hall of Records at Court and Main Streets, Martinez, California, whereat all persons interested may appear and be heard, and may submit petitions, presentations or protests.

FRANK R. REEDE, SECRETARY, CONTRA COSTA COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION. Publish once in the Orinda Sun, Friday, September 21, 1962. O #298 9/21

Jensen Is Head of Lutheran Association

Gordon Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Jensen of 971 Second Street, Lafayette, is president of the Lutheran Student Association at the University of Colorado this year.

Jensen is a senior majoring in pharmacy. He is also a member of the American Pharmaceutical Association and Phi Delta Chi, a national professional pharmaceutical fraternity.

He graduated from Acalanes High School in 1959.

Patient Ends Life With Gun

A Concord woman on leave from Napa State Hospital Tuesday night carried out a threat made earlier in the day to end her life.

The body of Mrs. Beryl Webb Singletary, 35, was found in her car parked on Donald Drive a mile south of Alice Lane, Orinda. Deputy Sheriff Francis Osborne, who made the discovery while on routine patrol, said Mrs. Singletary still clutched the .45 caliber pistol she used to shoot herself in the head.

Crocker-Anglo Wins Acalanes Bond Bid

Crocker-Anglo National Bank headed the syndicate of itself, Phelps, Penn and Company and Sutro and Company recently in successful bidding for \$1,220,000 par value in bonds issued by the Acalanes Union High School District.

Six other bids were received. Purchased at a net interest cost to the district of 3.17%, the bonds were reoffered to investors with 5%, 2 1/2%, 2 3/4%, 3%, 3 1/4% and 3.40% coupons to yield 1.80% to 3.35% through 1982.

CRUSADE COSTS

The cost of the annual five-county United Bay Area Crusade campaign amounts to 6.1 cents for each dollar contributed. The year-round cost for administration and all other expenses is only 3.8 cents per dollar.

The sixth annual All-Orinda Swim Meet sponsored by the Orinda Junior Chamber of Commerce was held recently at Miramonte High School swimming pool.

Awards were made on an individual basis. All winners were given certificates. Entries were limited to residents of Orinda.

Following are the results:

AGE to 6 — Girls Freestyle: 1. Sandra Olson; 2. Julie Holtwick; 3. Nancy Cranbourne. Breaststroke: 1. Sandra Olson; 2. Nancy Cranbourne; 3. Ann Thor and Viki Abbes.

Boys Freestyle: 1. Bobby Hughs; 2. David Patching; 3. Patrick Tool. Breaststroke: 1. Bob Hughs; 2. John Goldeen; 3. David Patching.

AGE 7 and 8 — Girls Freestyle: 1. Ann Schnugg; 2. Kathy Patching; 3. Laura Young. Breaststroke: 1. Ellen Bush; 2. Janet Lord; 3. Debbie Bray. Backstroke: 1. Kathy Patching; 2. Sandy Young; 3. Jane Schnugg. Butterfly: 1. Ann Schnugg; 2. Laura Young; 3. Janet Lord.

Boys Medley: 1. Meadow; 2. Miramonte; 3. Orinda Park. Freestyle: 1. Steve Olson; 2. Tony Patch; 3. Curtis Peterson. Breaststroke: 1. Steve Olson; 2. Bruce Gravelle; 3. Cliff Warner. Backstroke: 1. Tony Patch; 2. Jerry Martin; 3. David Maier. Butterfly: 1. Jan Simonsen; 2. Clay Patmont; 3. Jim Roberts. Freestyle Relay: 1. Oak Springs; 2. Orinda Park; 3. Meadow. Medley Relay: 1. Moraga Valley; 2. Orinda Park.

AGE 9 and 10 — Girls Freestyle: 1. Cindy Stewart; 2. Mary Lee Eldred; 3. Tina Moran. Breaststroke: 1. Cathy Lord; 2. Debbie Meyer; 3. Janet Eastman. Backstroke: 1. Cindy Stewart; 2. Susie Schnugg; 3. Janice Alexander. Butterfly: 1. Mary Lee Eldred; 2. Tina Moran; 3. Barbara York. Freestyle Relay: 1. Sleepy Hollow; 2. Oak Springs. Medley Relay: 1. Orinda Park; 2. Moraga Valley; 3. Meadow.

AGE 11 and 12 — Boys Freestyle: 1. Myron Houx; 2. Jim Harlander; 3. Steve Patching. Breaststroke: 1. John Bascom; 2. Jim Harlander; 3. Clay Sun-gar. Backstroke: 1. Steve Patching; 2. Eugene Hart; 3. Myron Houx. Butterfly: 1. Eugene Hart; 2. Dave Olson; 3. Jay Schneider. Freestyle Relay: 1. Moraga Valley #1; 2. Moraga Valley #2. Medley Relay: 1. Moraga Valley; 2. Meadow; 3. Miramonte.

AGE 13 and 14 — Girls Freestyle: 1. Cecily Waterman; 2. Robin Roth; 3. Sue Hart. Breaststroke: 1. Sue Hart; 2. Lee Anderson; 3. Pam York. Backstroke: 1. Marilee Rocca; 2. Sue Boulware; 3. Robin Roth. Butterfly: 1. Marilee Rocca; 2. Sue Boulware; 3. Melanie Waterman. Medley Relay: 1. Orinda Park; 2. Meadow; 3. Moraga Valley.

Boys Freestyle: 1. Peter Schnugg; 2. Tom Ternes; 3. Kent Williams. Breaststroke: 1. Dave Mirov; 2. Phil Bush; 3. Pete Schnugg. Backstroke: 1. Dave Mirov; 2. Larry Meyer; 3. Tom Ternes. Butterfly: 1. Bob Marstein; 2. Phil Bush; 3. Doug Duke. Freestyle Relay: 1. Orinda Park; 2. Meadow; 3. Miramonte. Medley Relay: 1. Moraga Valley; 2. "The Sports"; 3. Orinda Park.

AGE 15 and 16 — Girls Freestyle: 1. Cecily Waterman; 2. Robin Roth; 3. Sue Hart. Breaststroke: 1. Sue Hart; 2. Lee Anderson; 3. Pam York. Backstroke: 1. Marilee Rocca; 2. Sue Boulware; 3. Robin Roth. Butterfly: 1. Marilee Rocca; 2. Sue Boulware; 3. Melanie Waterman. Medley Relay: 1. Orinda Park; 2. Meadow; 3. Moraga Valley.

Boys Freestyle: 1. Don Moore; 2. Randy Jaeger; 3. Vic Buffalow. Breaststroke: 1. John Savage; 2. Herb Hofvendahl; 3. Steve Scott. Backstroke: 1. Howard Gravelle; 2. Arthur Dawson; 3. Randy Jaeger. Butterfly: 1. John Savage; 2. Herb Hofvendahl; 3. Don Moore. Medley: 1. "Aqualungs"; 2. Meadow.

AGE 15 and 16 — Girls Breaststroke: 1. Donna Sallet; 2. Shawna Miller; 3. Sue Harlander. Backstroke: 1. Kim Handlery; 2. Sue Harlander; 3. Dede Pierre. Butterfly: 1. Donna Sallet; 2. Kim Handlery; 3. Shawn Miller. Medley Relay: 1. Meadow #1; 2. Meadow #2.

Boys Freestyle: 1. Bob Kam-

Lunch Is on The Table . . .

The following menu will be served in the Orinda Union School District this week. (Milk is served with all meals.)

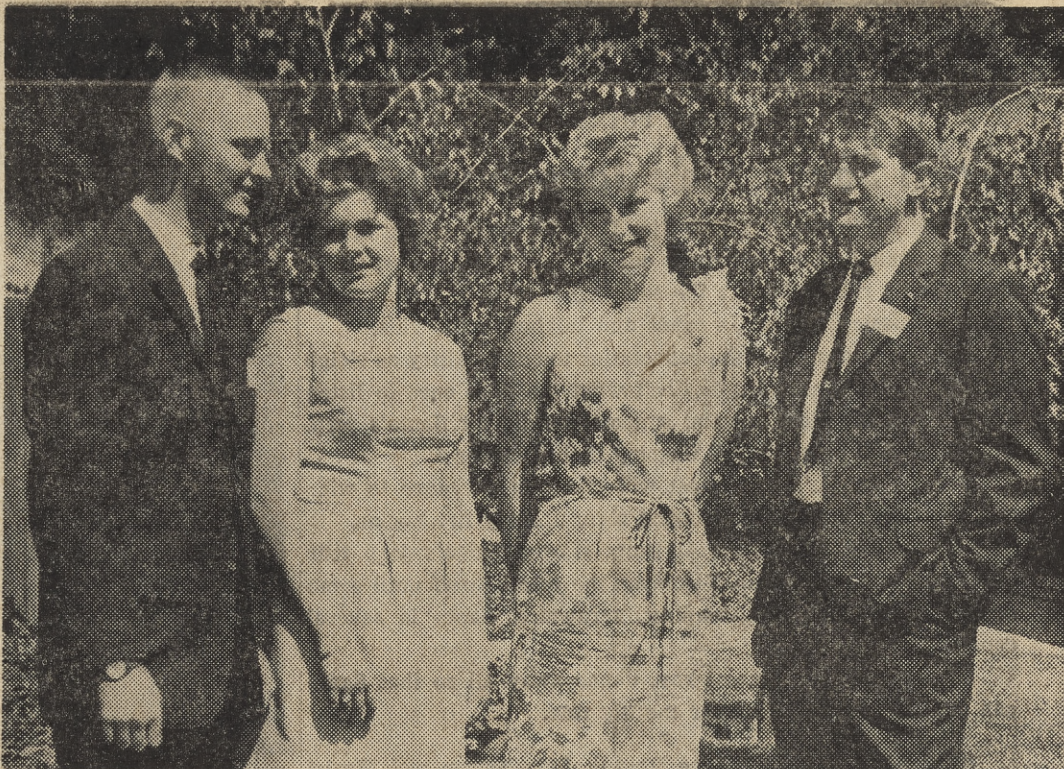
MONDAY — Barbecued beef on buttered bun, vegetable salad, cheese stick, apricots.

TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, French bread, fruit jelly.

WEDNESDAY — Meat balls with gravy, parsley potatoes, buttered spinach, carrot sticks, orange juice bar.

THURSDAY — Hot dog on buttered roll, buttered corn, tomato wedges, canned plums.

FRIDAY — Macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, celery stick, pineapple upside down cake.



FAREWELL TEA for American Field Service students was given in June at home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bush. Pictured from left are Mike Eaton, Elisabeth Davidson, Karen Olson and Jean-Michel Sicre. Mike and Karen are American students who went abroad. Elisabeth and Jean Michel are exchange students who attended Miramonte High School last semester.

Sun photo by Bob Yost.

Bouquet from France

The Orinda Sun received a bouquet from France last week. Because it belong to you, the people of Orinda, we will reprint it in whole.

It was sent by Jean-Michel Sicre, American exchange student from France who attended Miramonte High School last year. He resided for a year with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mann, and their sons Perry and Tom, at 15 Dias Dorados, Orinda.

AT MIRAMONTE, where he was an honor student, Jean-Michel majored in public speaking. He was the winner of the Lions International speech contest for the county.

Jean-Michel's father is a manufacturer of outdoor, patio and kitchen furniture. His great-grandfather started the business.

The Sicres have six children, two girls and four boys.

Here is what Jean-Michel writes:

"Sir, I'm sending this letter to you, The Orinda Sun, because I think you represent best the community. I would appreciate greatly if you could publish it, as my thank-you note to the whole Orinda community.

"As the American Field Service exchange student from France, I would like to thank you all in Orinda for the wonderful experience you offered me. During a whole year, you have been my community. I shared

Lucas Gets Utah Post

James Rector Lucas, Orinda, architect, was recently appointed manager of labor relations for the Utah Construction and Mining Company.

Lucas and his family reside at 341 Camino Sobrante, Orinda. His office is at 61 Moraga Way. Lucas is active in civic affairs and has designed many local buildings, including the Brookwood Apartments.

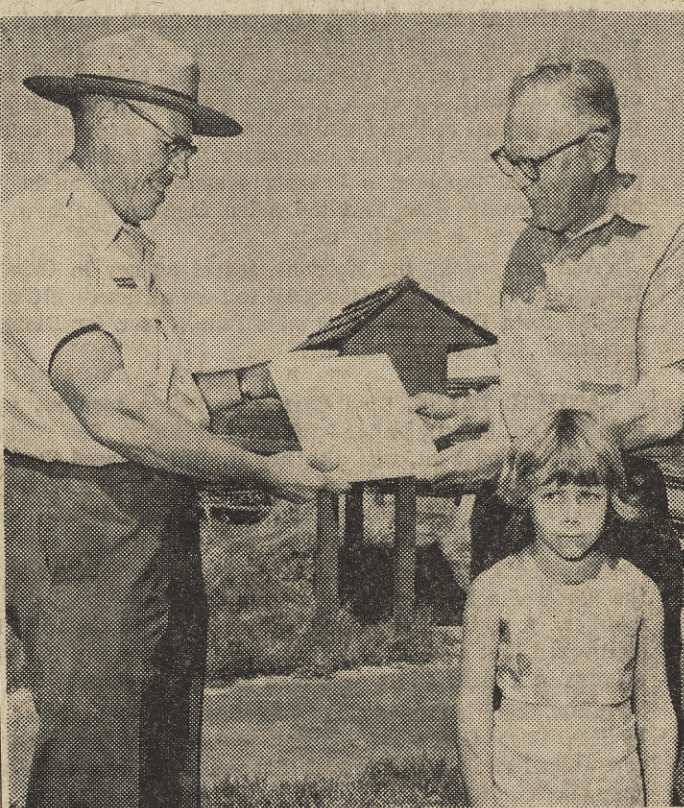
Susan Pagliero Wins 4-H Award

Susan Pagliero, 11, of Camino Pablo School, Moraga, won three blue and one red ribbons at the county fair for 4-H sewing articles.

She sent one of her first-place items to the state fair, where she won a blue ribbon and special award.

Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pagliero.

meyer; 2. Bob Savage; 3. Bob Gibbs. Breaststroke: 1. Duke Gibbs; 2. Bob Gibbs; 3. Jim Sanderson. Backstroke: 1. Bob Savage; 2. Pete Vaughn; 3. Bob Moore. Butterfly: 1. Bob Kambrey; 2. Bob Moore; 3. Jerry Kirby.



BILLIONTH VISITOR Worth L. Wagers of Orinda, right, receives a certificate from National Park Superintendent W. J. Kennedy. Visiting Walla Walla, Wash., with his family Wagers was the "billionth visitor" recently at Whitman National Monument since 1904.

PEPPER UPPER

Best way to brighten up a drab yard is to install an interesting gazebo which will function as a sunshade for loungers. Build the gazebo out of light-weight western red cedar lumber.

Your clothing expertly cleaned FRESH AS NEW!

Our careful personalized cleaning insures the store-fresh appearance you want.

PICK-UP & DELIVERY • LAUNDRY SERVICE

Women's clothing alterations by Lola Men's and boys' alterations by Ernie

Village Cleaners

ORINDA VILLAGE (opposite golf course) Phone 254-2543

Churchill's RESTAURANT in the new HOTEL CLAREMONT

One of the Bay Area's Most Beautiful and Finest Restaurants!

featuring PRIME RIB and INDIAN CURRY

from the cart 6 p.m. 'til Midnite

DANCING

Fabulous View of Bay and Bridges!

Reservations: 843-7890

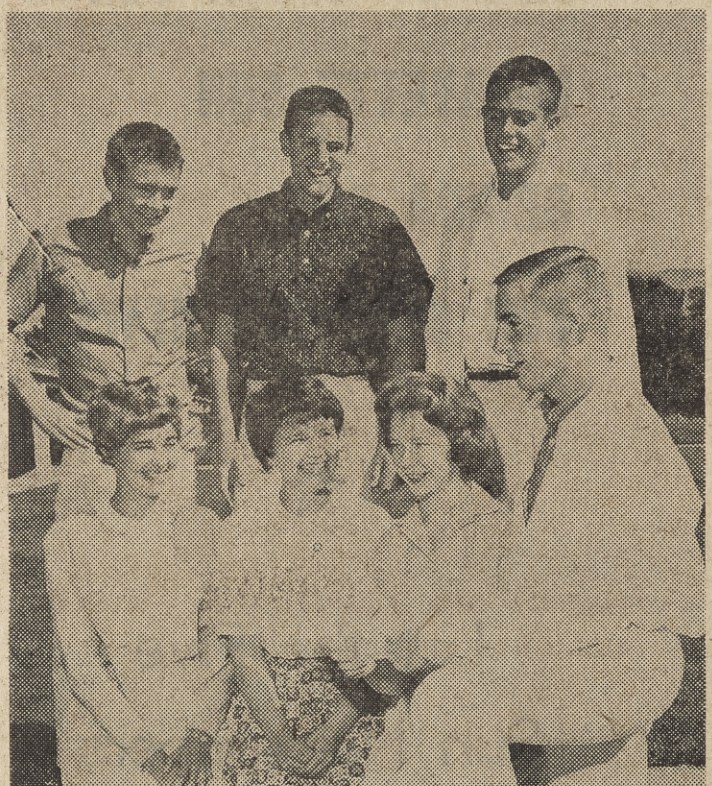




HOMELESS is the plight of the Diablo Light Opera Company, which accounts for the quizzical expression on the face of Lura Osgood of Pleasant Hill, right rear, as she sees other members of the group take to the open air for their activities. Left to right, Jim Schwartz of Concord, Bob Berthold, Connie Chose, Rhoda Klitsner and Walt Dehlinger, rear, Chuck Dorsett, foreground, and Harriet Danieko, all of them from Walnut Creek.



OAK SPRINGS POOL in Orinda recently held their first intramural race. Shown with Coach Stan Pedder, Lafayette attorney, are a few of the blue ribbon winners. Front, from left: Charlene Emmich, David Maier, Curtis Peterson. Middle: Ross Costa, Kaela Roberts, Susan Gordon, Wendy Wood. Back: Ted Miller, retiring custodian, Pedder and autographed megaphone the team presented to him. Sun photo by Jere Hageman.



MIRAMONTE student body president Bob William, kneeling right, checks over first semester student activities with fellow student officers. Left to right, kneeling: Carol Ferguson, Bonnie Palmer, Becky Horne; standing: Archie Meader, Fred Neighbor, Fred Chilton. A student body activity card sale is the first item on the list at the Orinda high school. Dave Ogden photo.

Marine Officer Candidate Ends Platoon Course

Marine officer candidate William A. Colwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Colwell of 749 Solano Drive, Lafayette, graduated recently from the senior platoon leaders course at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

The six weeks course includes instruction in leadership, physical fitness and military subjects designed to prepare men from colleges and universities throughout the nation for commissions in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Those completing the full course and graduating from college are commissioned second lieutenants and then sent to a 26-week course at Officers' Basic School at Quantico.

Souza Reassigned To Tennessee AFB

Airman Third Class William Souza Jr. of Orinda, is being reassigned to Sewart AFB, Tenn., following his graduation from the United States Air Force technical training course for jet aircraft mechanics at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Airman Souza was trained to maintain and service jet aircraft and aircraft systems.

The airman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Souza, 19 Edgewood Road, Orinda, is a graduate of Miramonte High School. He entered the service in March, 1962.

Some like beef steak rare, some well done. Please every one by grilling a large cut such as top sirloin, which will offer rare servings from the middle and well done from the outside.

Heart Patients Keep Busy

More and more wage earners who have suffered heart attacks are able to return to productive work, according to the Contra Costa County Heart Association.

Many times the patient, after a period of treatment, returns to the same job. In some instances, however, the physician may be reluctant to advise return to work which he may consider too heavy physically or too tension laden.

IN CASES like this, the physician has access to a community service provided by the Contra Costa County Heart Association. This is a work evaluation unit composed of a team of three physicians and a social worker-vocational counselor.

When the worker's doctor refers him to this service, the unit meets with him and by means of home visits, interviews and objective tests, seeks to determine his work capabilities with reference to his cardiovascular condition.

THE PHYSICIAN provides the unit with information regarding his findings as well as recent X-rays and results of other tests. The unit reports its findings back to the physician who makes the recommendation to the patient.

A home visit is made by the social worker-vocational counselor to gather information based on the family and job situation to assist in making the evaluation. A job description is secured from the employer.

The unit physicians have access to equipment and tests which are not usually available in private offices of doctors. The patient is subjected to a series of objective tests, including measured exercise, to determine his physical tolerance.

DURING THE past year, 30 patients were seen by the work evaluation unit. Of this number, 14 were returned to work. Some in the age group above 60 were advised, on the basis of test results, to apply for retirement benefits or social security.

Others were referred to other community resources for possible job retraining or placement if it was found that their former jobs were beyond their physical capabilities.

After the initial period of consultation, many patients are rescheduled for a follow-up check. It is at this meeting that the unit can determine the patient's adjustment to a job situation.

ONE PATIENT showed a satisfactory adjustment after he eliminated a long daily commute by moving nearer to his job location. He gave up his position as foreman, preferring an assembly line job at less pay to avoid the tension of responsibility. Another patient found his work easier after he followed his physician's advice to reduce weight.

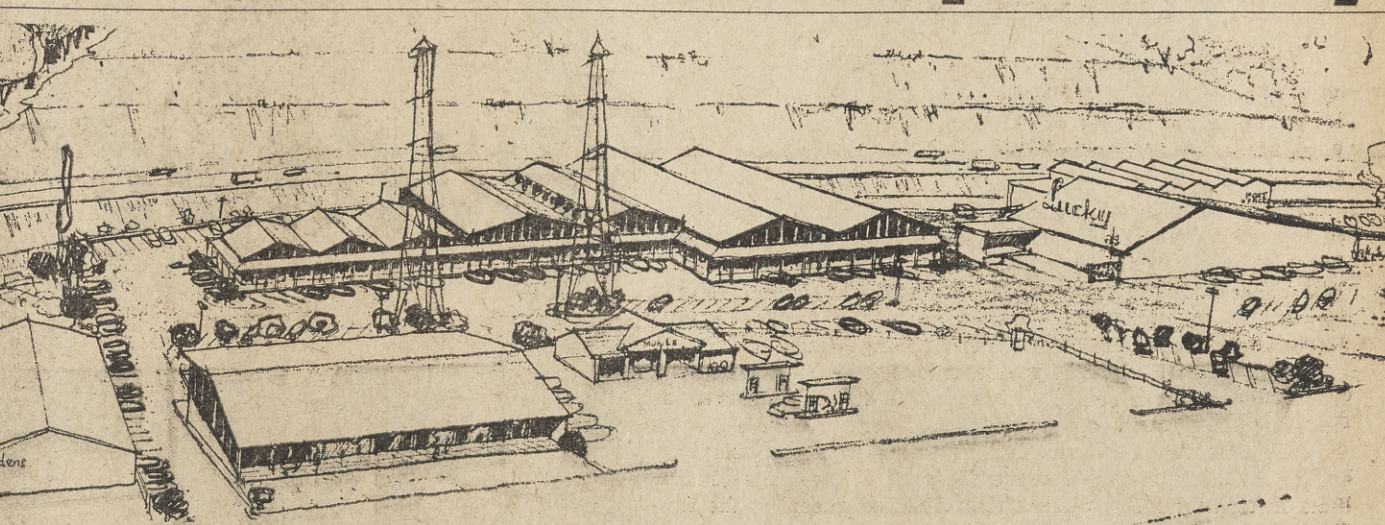
According to the members of the unit, the psychological factor plays a great part in the patient's ability to adjust to a job situation after a heart attack. When he is reassured by measured testing with two doctors in attendance that his condition has improved he will return to work with more confidence.

In one instance, a worker was handicapped by fear of losing his job if his condition were known by his employer.

Some recovered heart patients encounter difficulty in finding suitable employment because of such factors as age, previous experience, training or lack of experience in job hunting, factors which have no connection with the cardiovascular capabilities.

A RATE of return to gainful employment after a heart attack has run as high as 80 per cent in some localities, the heart association points out, adding that recovered heart patients are not generally absentees nor poor employees.

The heart association pointed out that the services of the work evaluation unit services are available to those cardiovascular patients whose physicians determine that this service may prove of value in returning them to productive work.



ARCHITECT'S RENDERING shows proposed shopping center in the Orinda Village, between The Plaza and Lucky Store. Orinda Development Company is planning the project with Architect Clayton Van Wagner. The company is headed by Thomas Ferguson of Orinda, Ted Greenfield and Dave Kittinger.

KO Polio Is Sunday

Polio, called "the crippler" for many years, is being attacked on all potential fronts by many individuals and organizations in the K. O. Polio campaign to make the disease a thing of the past.

County public schools are assisting by distributing preregistration forms to students for their families.

The California Medical Association is releasing fact-sheets on the quality, safety, and efficacy of the Sabin vaccine as compared to the Salk.

REGISTERED NURSES in the area are donating time to staff vaccine stations. The Mt. Diablo Chapter of the Red Cross is recruiting volunteers to aid doctors and nurses.

And the county disaster office has declared the drive an official test exercise.

The entire operation, including the three "KO Polio Sundays"—this Sunday, November 4 and December 9—is coordinated by a special Bay Area Medical Association committee whose goal is total immunization for 3,500,000 persons in the area.

THIS SUNDAY is a test in many ways, officials stressed this week. It will test the efficiency of the groups administering the vaccine, but, more important, it will test public reaction to the program which, according to pathologist Dr. Karl F. Meyer of the University of California, "can wipe polio off the face of the earth."

The CMA, which feels that public confusion may hamper the campaign, this week issued the following report on the vaccine to the public:

"Both the Salk and Sabin vaccine are safe and both are effective. But the Sabin oral vaccine provides protection more promptly, is easier to take, and builds up widespread community immunity."

"POLIO IS CAUSED by one of three different types of virus. A polio vaccine must provide protection against all three. In the Salk vaccine, all three types are combined. Four shots are usually given over seven months.

"In the Sabin vaccine, each type is given separately by mouth, four to six weeks apart. In three to four months, you protection."

have completed your series and have immunity.

"Salk vaccine is made from a dead virus. Sabin vaccine is a live virus, weakened to build up antibodies and provides immunity without producing the disease itself. It works very much like smallpox vaccine."

"In terms of an all-out push to banish polio, Sabin vaccine is much more effective than Salk vaccine. Salk confers some protection against polio for the person who takes it, but he may later become a carrier and transmit disease to others even though he does not become ill himself."

"Many people are reluctant to take any kind of shots. To such persons, it is welcome news that the Sabin vaccine is not a shot. It is administered orally."

"Over 35 million doses given in this country and more than 100 million elsewhere have resulted in no significant side effects, and safety of the vaccine has been thoroughly established."

"The oral vaccine can be given to any one at any age—including babies. It is recommended for everyone, not only because it increases their own protection but also makes a contribution to community-wide protection."

State Interest In DVC Program For Handicapped

The results of Diablo Valley College's pilot project for neurologically handicapped children may well interest the state legislature in reviving similar programs throughout California.

State Assemblyman Jerome Waldie of Antioch, addressing a weekend dinner meeting at the Concord Inn of groups involved in the DVC summer program just ended, explained that the legislature "has been wrestling with this problem for several years."

While such a state program was once tried, the financing became involved in other efforts for more severely handicapped children and was dropped, Waldie explained.

He promised to assist efforts to obtain state aid for NH victims.

The NH youngster, invariably of above-average intelligence but suffering from mild brain damage, usually has a brief attention span, and is nervous, highly excitable, restless, and hyper-active.

HE RARELY fits into the normal classroom and, unable to qualify for state-financed special schooling, such as is provided for the cerebral paretic, he ends up going to no school at all.

It is estimated that Contra Costa County has 800 such children, and that 200 of them in the central section of the county alone have been barred from regular classrooms.

The DVC project, believed to be the first in the nation, was designed primarily for research purposes and to provide statistics covering a little known area.

Last Friday night's dinner was for the purpose of recognizing the volunteer efforts of DVC faculty members and social science students, and to discuss methods of continuing the summer program at least on a weekend basis.

Dr. J. Philip Dalby, DVC dean of instruction, touched on a new facet when he disclosed that the college is investigating the possibility of setting up special classes for "ten-age NH students. (The pilot project involved elementary school children, for which the college may not spend funds.)"

Charles B. Manley, Jr., DVC faculty member largely responsible for the pilot project, was given a standing ovation by the 75 persons who attended. Leslie

Classrooms Multi-Use Room Ready

The completion of the Del Rey multi-purpose room and the additional Inland Valley classrooms were officially accepted as completed by the board of trustees for the Orinda Union School District at their last regular meeting.

Last Wednesday they were ready for use. The cafeteria will be open on October 1.

Plans for additional classrooms at Glorieta and I.V. were approved by the board. It authorized architect James Anderson to submit them to the State Division of Architecture for approval.

The awarding of a bid for fencing at Sleepy Hollow and Del Rey was changed by the board because it stated that the low bidder hadn't bid according to specification.

The contract for the fencing was awarded to Cyclone Fence, whose \$1718 bid had been \$4 over the original bid by Anchor Fence.

Frank Isola reported that the summer recreation program and outdoor education program in the High Sierra had been "very successful."

Nancy Grah Is In Course at Santa Barbara

Nancy P. Grah, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rudolf F. Grah, 78 Sleepy Hollow Lane, Orinda, is enrolled in Experimental Program, Instructors for Colleges program at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Under the auspices of the Ford Foundation and administered by UCSB, this program has been designed to stimulate the interest and awareness of the best students in aptitude and ability in college teaching as a career and to explore methods by which college teachers may be recruited and trained.

In the graduate year, she will become a regular graduate teaching assistant, take part in a seminar on college organization, lecture preparation, curriculum and obligations of a college professor. The regular courses will result in the granting of the MA degree and for some, their junior college teaching credential.

E. Herrman of Orinda, president of the Contra Costa Neurologically Handicapped Association, was master of ceremonies.

Church Festival At Santa Maria Next Weekend

The seventh annual "LaFiesta de Orinda" will be held on the grounds at Santa Maria Catholic Church September 28, 29 and 30.

Next Friday night is "Teen Nite." Featured will be a pizza feed, soft drinks, dancing and games. Activities start at 8 p.m. and last until 11.

On the 29th, from 1 until 11 p.m., there will be family games for the young and old alike. There will be a barbecue dinner that evening.

On Sunday, the 30th, there will be a continental breakfast served after the 12:15 mass. The dinner will be repeated Sunday, as will all the games.

The public is invited.

Area Churches Give Facts on Alcoholism

Last Sunday was designated "Alcoholism Sunday" by the Contra Costa Council on Alcoholism, and the educational campaign begun in churches on that day by county clergymen will be continued through distribution of a "Fact Sheet on Alcoholism," according to a spokesman for the council.

The Fact Sheet, written by The Reverend Bruce Jones, First Christian Church, Concord, and Alcoholism Council board member, is being distributed by the council to churches for attachment to their bulletins.

The Fact Sheet lists sources of help for problem drinkers and their families, and gives suggestions for increasing understanding of alcoholism as an illness from which recovery is possible. Copies are available from the council's headquarters and information center at 79 Santa Barbara Road, Pleasant Hill.

Protestant Meet Planned by Scouts

Contra Costa County ministers and laymen will join colleagues from Berkeley and Albany at a Protestant Relationships Conference on Scouting October 24, at St. Luke's Methodist Church in Richmond.



DOG STOPS at threshold of Srouse-Reitz Company to inquire about KO Polio display. Ed Amatrone, president of the Chamber of Commerce and manager of Srouse-Reitz, arranged display to back Sunday's drive.

FREE THEATER TICKETS

for the El Rey and Park Theaters

You Can Win Them Just by Reading the Sun Want Ad Pages

Each week names of local residents are listed in the Sun Want Ad columns. It may be yours, next week. Why not find out? You have nothing to lose, and lots to gain!

It's easy and profitable to run through the Sun classifieds, which are loaded with bargains, and thousands of people do it each week just as naturally as they eat and sleep.

If your name appears among the classified ads, clip it out and take it to the El Rey or Park Theater as indicated. Two people will be admitted free.

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Amount enclosed _____
Place the following ad in your publications:

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Address _____
No. of words _____ No. of times to be published _____
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Deadline for placing ads: Tuesday, 10:00 A.M.
Deadline for cancellations: Monday, 4:00 P.M.

RATE—Paid in advance

First time: 14 words, \$1.60. Same ad second time: 14 words, 90c.
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if not paid in advance.

BARGAIN COUNTER: 10 words, 2 weeks for \$1.70 for articles
valued at no more than \$20.00. 50c refunded if article sells
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WORDS	1 WK.	2 WKS.	3 WKS.	4 WKS.
14	1.60	2.50	3.20	3.90
15-19	2.10	3.35	4.40	5.45
20-24	2.60	4.20	5.60	7.00
25-29	3.10	5.05	6.80	8.55
30-34	3.60	5.90	8.00	10.10
35-39	4.10	6.75	9.20	11.65
40-44	4.60	7.60	10.40	13.20
45-49	5.10	8.45	11.60	14.75
50-54	5.60	9.30	12.80	16.30
55-59	6.10	10.15	14.00	17.85
Thereafter, Each Addtl. 5 Words	.50	.85	1.20	1.55



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A classic example of complete understanding. No arguments, no deceptions, no subterfuge. Neither can do wrong in the eyes of the other. Never a moment of doubt to shake their unshakable faith in each other. A little boy and the wordless friend he will never forget. Small wonder? You bet. And speaking of small wonders, how long has it been since you used a Want Ad in the five Sun Newspapers? This is just to remind you that the Want 'Ads are always there, ready to help you in a hundred different ways, for the small cost of a few cents a day. It's easy to place your Ad, too. Just call **934-5000** or **284-4444** for friendly assistance.

INTRODUCING

The Sun

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1962



SKI-TYPE PARKA, left, modeled by Walt Wright is fully washable, water repellent, with concealed self-hood. Teacher Ted Saks wears a three-quarter length bronze raincoat, with half-belted back. Both of the smart coats are from Simon men's wear, Walnut Creek.



A FIND in fashion from the Clothes Horse, Bonanza, Walnut Creek, is this fur-trimmed coat. Mrs. Muriel Stephens models the creamy-beige Julliard wool coat trimmed with Canadian beaver. The collar stands up and the sleeves are wide and stylishly short.

family fall fashions

photographs
by
Martin D. White
of Orinda



AMALFI OF ITALY is the designer of this 100 per cent wool, double-knit suit. The three-piece hand-loomed ensemble is modeled by Mrs. Sandra Derby, manager of the Better Dress Department, Capwell's Walnut Creek, where this and many other imports may be found.



THE LITTLE DAISY of Lafayette proudly presents one of a collection of David Crystal's new fall fashions. The handsome worsted wool flannel is strategically stitched and cinched. It is oxford grey and comes in sizes 8-18. Mrs. Carol Campell is model.



SPACE AGE STYLES! Little Miss Erin Quinn is so happy with her new nursery school outfit of knit stretch jump suit inspired by the U.S. astronauts. Her little brother Brian wears a handsome two-piece set in drip-dry, easy-to-care-for cotton. Both outfits are from Benedict's, Lafayette.



STRIPE TRIMMED and stunning is this three-piece dramatic knit suit. It is among the chic fall fashions at Sandra Joy Casuals, Broadway, Walnut Creek. Appropriately, the ensemble is modeled by young lady after whom the shop is named, Sandra Joy Sherman.



SHOE STABLE favorite is the fashionable mid-high heeled "Adore." In classic navy blue calf, it has an interesting side lace treatment. The Shoe Stable is in Lafayette.

Practical Clothing Can Also Be Quite Fashionable



PRACTICAL TUNIC may be worn over a basic cotton dress. Kathy Hanson can remove the vinyl, washable white tunic (with blue trim) and voila! Her striped cotton is spic and span. Sizes 7-14 available at The Cottage, Newell Avenue, Walnut Creek.



SHEATH IN BLACK wool jersey with a camel cashmere finger-tip length bolero from Goldman's is striking on blonde Mrs. Maxine Arel. Black accessories are also from Goldman's, Walnut Creek. Sheath may be worn separately.

Double-Breast Top Coats Return to Fashion Again

Topcoats are heading for a happy revival this fall. Double-breasted models, absent from the scene for many years, are due to make a strong comeback in some new versions as well as in many of the old favorites brought up to date via slimmed down silhouettes.

Shown in both casual and dressy interpretations, and utilizing fabrics that range from cashmeres through shetlands to camel hairs, meltons and gabardines, the new double-breasteds give a fresh look to fall coats and provide a bit of welcome extra warmth as well.

Current double-breasted topcoats and overcoats include British-type short warmers, polo models, full raglans, split raglans, slightly fitted chesterfields and some that appear to be modifications of trench coats.

Obviously, the assortments of single-breasted coats will be as great, if not greater, than ever. Everything from fitted town coats to sweeping full-bodied balmacaans fill the bill for every need.

Here are some general topcoat trends: Shorter lengths are definitely "in." Look for

newly revived "fancy backs" —fabrics with plain or modestly patterned faces, with plaid or tartan patterned backs — both woven into a single piece of goods simultaneously. Heavier weights are due to find greater popularity because of the severe winter weather of recent years.

Of course, fall and winter aren't all clear, crisp sunshine; there are rainy, snowy, sleety days when the rugged protection of a warmly lined winterized raincoat is the best answer.

Many of the benefits of the foul weather gear derive from undercover insulations. There are both sewn-in and zip-in linings and liners. Some are quilted, others wools, fleeces and laminates.

The laminates are made by bonding a thin layer of plastic foam to an outer layer of knitted or woven fabric. The millions of bubbles in the foam act as weightless buffers against the cold.

There is news in pile linings, too. Among the newest are those with stripes, multi-colored tweed effects and some that look enough like fur to fool a trapper.



ALL-WOOL walking suit, completely lined, black and white tweed at \$35.95. Walking jacket can be used as a three-quarter coat. Sue Jensen models for Charlenes, Orinda.

Adult Western Look Is News in Casual Wear

Prime viewing for fall is the western look in sportswear fashions. While this is by no means all the news, the tailored, more fitted, mixed-not-matched western wear leaves its mark throughout the casual field.

Quick survey of sportswear styles reveals these highlights:

Sweaters: more emphasis on the classics, on texture rather than color and detail seen here. Range of textures is from curly, loopy mohairs to fine gauge smooths. Notable necklines are turtle, bateau, V.

Shirts: button-down classics moving up, along with other neat and trim long-tailed tuck-ins. Limber, blousy styles and

some overblouses in the picture.

Skirts: the word is diversity. Styles with panel fronts, gathers, spaced pleats, flares and out-and-out fullness are numerous. Traditional pleats and slims continue basic.

Jackets: blazers and cropped styles joined by other types of cover-ups, including pullovers,

ponchos, sheriff vests.

Pants: man-tailored and western are main themes. Tailored marks return to the classics; western highlights hip huggers, blue jeans styling, contrast stitching, rivets. Stretch pants concentrate on comfort rather than wallpaper fit.

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MR. DON and MISS BETH

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TODDLERS' SUITS, sizes 2 to 4
pullover with matching shorts or skirt.....7.00
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HUNTINGDON GIRLS'

SWEATERS
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the fashion-correct shoes-about-town with the new whittled-low heels... done here in sleek black leather with the classic look of terrific tailoring. pick a smart stacked heel or one of all leather! each

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broadway center

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and all you need to look wonderful in the exciting new silhouettes! the marvelous "inflation" bra, lightly padded, white cotton. 3.00
whisper-weight Lycra long leg panty 8.95

Goldman's
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baroque splendor... junior brocade sheath

very elegant fashion at a very slight price, a slim stem lavished with brocade blossoms; long tapering sleeves. in jewel tones of gold, emerald or red. sizes 5 to 13.

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Tea Room

Ensemble Has Slim Skirt, O-Blouse, Jacket



THREE-PIECE knit suit is perfect for fall functions from football games to dates, as it can be dressed up or down! Mr. G. of Broadway, Walnut Creek, has this knit in grey with camel trim. Mrs. Sandy Graves is the model.



Suits Walk Off With Fall Fashion Honors

The shaped suit walks off with fashion honors for fall. Gently sculptured jackets and easy, mobile skirts add up to an ideal way of dressing for modern living.

Curve-conscious, but never clinging, fall suits combine front shaping at bosom or waistline with eased or fitted backs. Skirts move fashion front and center in a variety of important new ways. Appearing too, on autumn's fashion horizon, are pared-down silhouettes, curves lightly slimmed to create a lean 'spare' look.

Jackets come in every length. Shorter jackets predominate, but the new longer fitted styles are important. Included in fall's jacket variety are tiny boleros and spencers, waist skimmers, Chanel types, tunics and fitted styles with belts or sashes.

Fresh inspiration for casual suit jackets comes from the navy pea jacket. Stroller suits have jackets like seven-eighths coats.

In suit skirts the look is soft and easy, imaginatively High-rising pull-ons are prevalent among the new pantie girdles and girdles, the majority of them offering sure

though sheer control through reinforced panels and fagoted seaming. In length, pantie girdles range from the briefest brief to foundations as long as the stretch pants underneath which they're intended to be worn.

Pantie styling in corselets continues important, and the range of leg lengths in this category, too, is impressive. Shaped panels have been introduced for derriere control in some pantie corselets; and in most of the new all-in-one styles, there's likely to be some form of inner control through the waist area, achieved through modified flares, A-lines, tunics and pleat treatments such as unpressed front panel pleats, trouser pleats and gathered waistband pleats. Prominent seaming and stitching add interest to fall's fluid skirts.

Many suits feature long, neat and narrow set-in sleeves.

When a collar appears, it may be convertible or small, notched and away from the neckline. Quite often, a muffled scarf substitutes for the collar.

Suits turn into costumes with the addition of matching or contrasting blouses.



TOUCH OF MINK! Elsie's Sportswear features this Mara suit by Romay. It is 100 per cent wool and completely lined. Denise Isola chooses a matching tall hat from Albert's Millinery. It is velvet with gros grain trim.

Window Reflect Latest Back-to-School Styles

Every window in Broadway Shopping Center now reflects the modern trend in youthful favorites with stocks and styles available in all sizes and designs, according to Carl Putz, new manager of Penney's.

The fashions for fall are being featured during the current "Back-to-School in Style" campaign being staged by Broadway, he said.

"The vast variety of back-to-school clothing and other

needs offers one of the largest selections of any shopping center in the state," asserted Putz.

"Broadway offers more apparel and shoe stores than any other shopping center in the entire East Bay," Putz pointed out.

In addition, parents are finding a wide array of other necessities for school — bicycles, musical instruments, lunch boxes, school supplies and even vitamins.

SMARTLY STYLED three-piece double woven knit ensemble is modeled by Beverly Clair. The "up to the minute" fashion includes a slim skirt, overblouse with gold and silver woven into the white knit, and matching trim on the sleeve and front of jacket. It is from Simon's Ladies' Department, Walnut Creek.

Shapely, Classic Trends In Junior Fall Fashions

On campus, on the job or busily engaged in homemaking, the young set has always been noted for fashion awareness and a willingness to try the new and the different in styling.

Now, with a ready acceptance of the trends to natural shaping and to the classics, young fashionables are proving that they know the worth of the tried and the true — especially when it looks as new as this season's editions of traditional favorites.

The princess line, long a young set favorite, adapts well

to the shapelier look of fashion. Even the easy shift, a young indispensable, now becomes more curve-conscious in design.

"Shape" meets "spare" in many young fashions. This usually calls for a narrower shoulder line, with longer and slimmer set-in sleeves. Bodices are gently fitted, waists defined or suggested, while skirts may vary from slim to flared to full.

"Matchbox" skirt styling, panel fronts, trouser pleats are other ways of interpreting the spare but shapely silhouette.

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western capris

this is a fine concord pinwale corduroy in camel, bone, olive or black, sizes 8 to 18.

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Latest Styles—You'll Find Them in These Sun Pages

Square Toe, Higher Top Line in Men's Fall Shoes



BOBBIE BROOKS makes fashion news with this two-piece black, double-knit suit with red trim around the neck and on the pockets. It is modeled by Barbie Brush, who carries a black calf bag by Reich and wears small pearl earrings. Ogden's, Orinda Village, carries a complete line for the campus set.

Square toe, more shoe, higher topline and fine leather grains set the fashion pace in men's dress shoes for fall.

The new leather shoes have a more substantial look with their three and four eyelet ties, masculine detailing and higher-cut tongues, vamps and backs. The medium weight brogue, with its more substantial leather sole and foxing from toe to heel, is one of the more popular men's shoe styles this year, reports Shoe Fashion Service of Leather Industries of America.

Seen in styles for every occasion, the squared-off shoe is designed in a great variety of new patterns to suit every man's taste. Often the toe is accented with stitching, leather overlays or fine seaming. And equally often, it is perfectly plain to emphasize the basic good looks of the leather and the clean line of the silhouette.

Interpreted in front-lacing oxfords and bluchers, the higher-instep shoe is often worn in styles that lace or buckle at the side or slip-ons with hidden elastic gores at

side or under the extended tongue. Tapered from heel to toe, high risers are available in easy-going moc-front styles, smooth center seam shoes and, occasionally, in swagger strap-and-buckle boots. A smooth leather lining guarantees friction-free comfort.

Cut from lightweight but durable American leathers, the semi-boot or chukka is functional as well as sophisticated. It protects the foot and ankle from wind and weather—without adding man-killing weight. Soft, supple leather uppers bend and flex with each step, never binding or chafing. The high riser's slender, sturdy leather sole supports the arch and provides a firm walking base.

In the leather line-up, big-gest news is in the fine grains—lightly etched textures, lustrous aniline finishes and soft, smooth leathers. Brushed leathers, very popular in shoes for leisure wear, take on a softer, silkier finish.

Also popular in the fall collection are the new slip-ons that actually stay on. This is achieved by concealed elastic

gores that hold the shoe firmly on the foot to give much better fit and greater support. Moc toe effects are widely used, along with combinations of

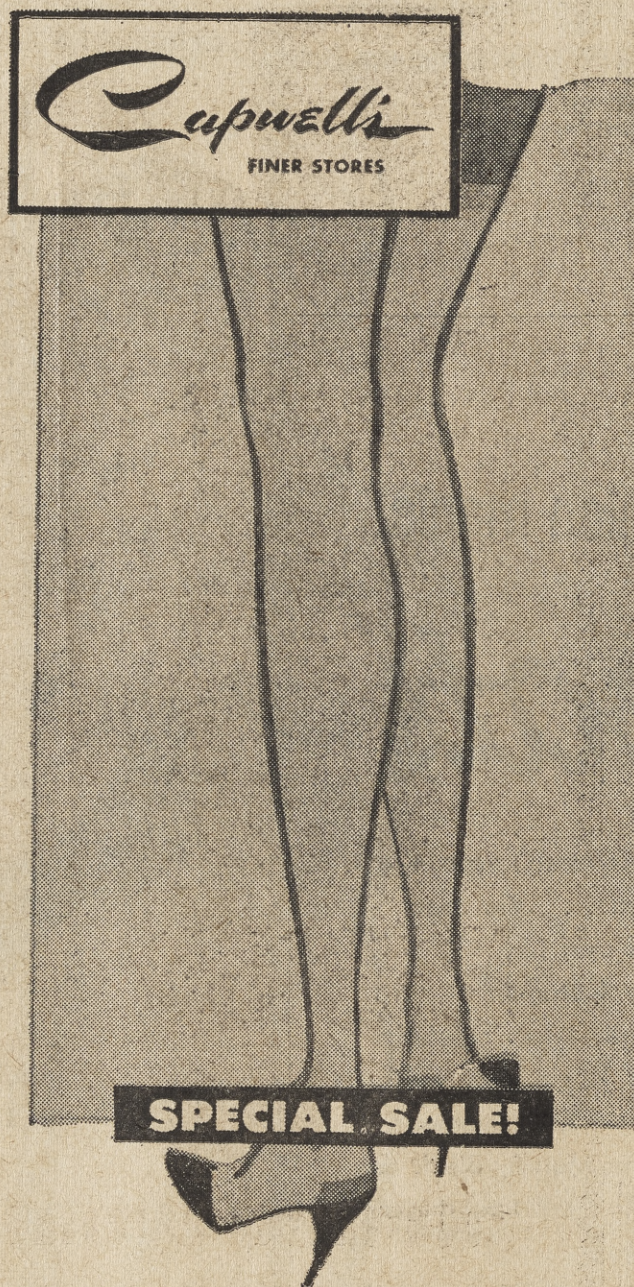
leather textures. Other popular accents include center vamp seaming, inverted seaming and decorative stitching.



LAMINATED SWEATER by Barclay in the new campus stripe is shown by Walt Wright. The versatile sweater is fully washable and provides warmth without weight. It is from Simon's Men's Wear, Walnut Creek.



SOFT SHADOW strip suit is modeled by Pat Paddock. The olive and brown combination is fall fashion news. The dark olive beaver hat is by Pesistal; the distinguished suit by Austin Leeds. Both are found at Smith's, Broadway, Walnut Creek.



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JOHN MEYER
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Party Season Coming



STEPHENE Bowen, 11, of Pleasant Hill, models the suit that won her first place in her age group in the local "1962 Singer Young stylemaker contest" at the Walnut Creek Women's Club, August 29. Other firsts in their divisions were Sherry Colburn, 15, of Lafayette, and Pam London, 19, of Danville.

Dreamland Wardrobe Is Shapely

Waking or sleeping, women will be wearing new looks in fall lingerie.

Even women who wouldn't be without frills will want to experiment with the newer, understated femininity in lingerie characterized by beautiful lines rather than an overabundance of trimmings.

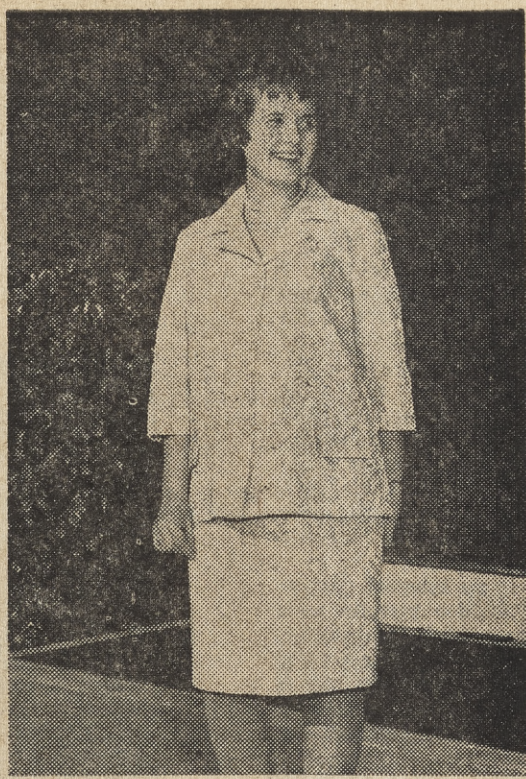
Fashion calls for greater coordination of lingerie colors, prints, and textures, and it is just as fashionable to mix as match.

Slips, in a variety of pale, clear, and deep colors, are coordinated with undergarments; nightgowns and pajamas come with their very own jackets, coats or jumpers, and leisure loungewear emphasizes ensemble looks for pre-sleeping hours.

Every woman should have sweet dreams this fall. Sleepwear has never looked prettier!

The old-fashioned classic nightshirt reappears in updated versions as well as exact copies of grandma's.

Sweatshirts, newly styled as shifts or pajamas for sleeping, look attractive in peasant and jacquard patterns.



LADY IN WAITING is all set for the holiday party season in this two-piece embossed cotton and rayon maternity suit. In smart beige only, Judi Hansen models this versatile suit from Rollers Maternity, Broadway, Walnut Creek.



A DARK COTTON DRESS LOOKS SMART!

Coin-printed washable dorene cotton with a trim-stitched jewel neckline and button-front are just part of the fashion-right details that make this dress a "must". Walnut, Blue or Gold. Sizes 6-16.

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Broadway Shopping Center WALNUT CREEK

Romantic Mood for Fall Fashions

Fall fashion arrives in a romantic mood.

Clothes have become costumes, and every woman's a leading lady in the high fashion scene.

Happily, every top designer has his own special flair for romance, so a woman can be romantically dressed for fall in a variety of exciting ways—many of them noticeably nostalgic.

Fashion designers — Circa '62 — have taken a highly sentimental look backward to bring us such romantic revivals as "The Mata Hari" look, muffled and mysterious; the "Anna Karenina" look, be-furred and booted; and the Rajah look, exotic and Eastern.

There's even a quick flashback to the flapper era, with shingled-look hairdos, and helmet hats. Masculine suggestions appear, too, interpreted

as coachman's coats; gentlemen's greatcoats; and fedora and stovepipe hats.

Overtures from the First Lady's travels are omnipresent, echoing in every collection as saris, Rajah coats and draped turbans from the Near East — or as dashing som-breros, gaucho hats and charro embroideries from Latin America.

Women this fall can be daring and dramatic, wrapped in crimson Cavalier capes — hooded and demure like Little Red Riding Hood — or "rah rah girls" in tweed coats with racoon collars, and still be in the height of style.

Whether the sleekly coiffed head wears a towering Carmen Miranda turban, a flirtatious Fedora, a fur Cossack cap, or a floppy-brimmed "Garbo" hat, it's right in the realm of modish millinery.

Certain new notes are

strong, whatever the mood — the double-breasted vogue in coats and suits, the big swing to scarves and muffled neck-lines on everything from country tweeds to ball-gowns; the tunic line, the new long-length stroller suit jackets, and the shorter ¾-length coat; the belted midriff to emphasize a trim waistline; the long, SLIM evening dress, and the great opulence of evening fabrics.

There's also more emphasis on late-day elegance, interpreted in many short afternoon dresses of brocade and richly-textured silks and lames. Among these, the notable exception is "The Little Black Dress," slim, svelte, and usually of silk crepe.

Fur is a whole new fashion chapter in itself, from the fluffiest fox to the sleekest broadtail. It's definitely a fur year, marked by surprise stylings like bone-buttoned,

double-breasted mink great-coats, and sleek two-piece leopard suits. Leopard's at the fashion fore, real or fake.

Fur plays its biggest role as an accent and accessory item, appearing everywhere from fur hats, big and beautiful, to fur-trimmed afternoon boots. Fur boas are "in," at are fur scarves and cravats, and little neckline fill-ins generally. There are big black fox muff-purses to set off bold black and white tweeds; and sleek fur belts and vests to complete a street costume.

Color is an integral part of the fall fashion picture, with emphasis on rich, deep tones, and a wide range of neutrals, including winter white as a glamorous newcomer endorsed by all of the important designers.

Silhouettes are as varied as the romantic periods they represent, but among them the long, lithe tunic line, and the pencil slim evening dress stand out as "New for '62."

Plaid is plainly a top favorite among the patterned fabrics, used for many striking town and country wool suits and coats. Among them is a Sherlock Holmes Inverness that's right for another big romantic revival!

Black and white tweeds are tops on the high fashion list, often accented with glistening black fox.

Romance is rampant in the accessory field, where fall headlines are made by "top and toe" items — the elaborate collar necklace, often rising to turn-of-the-century dog collar heights, and the ultra-chic "boot," a sure winner in all high style fall shoe collections.



CHERYL LAUMEISTER, Walnut Creek Festival queen candidate is stunning in this black and white wool tweed sheath. The cuffs and hemline have a novel black yarn trim. The Fashion of Broadway, Walnut Creek, carries this "go everywhere" dress in sizes 5-15.

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CAMPUS KNOCKOUT is this outfit modeled by Margot Anthonisen. The red, V-neck sweater and matching plaid skirt are by Miss Pat. To complete the outfit, Margot wears a Lady Manhattan blouse, and carries a bag by Letisse, which matches the belt on her skirt. Ogden's in Orinda Village carries this and other favorites for the school set.

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"Link" luxurious brown alligator in hi or mid-heel, sizes to 11, S, N, M 26.95... Matching handbag, 24.95 plus tax.

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Romper



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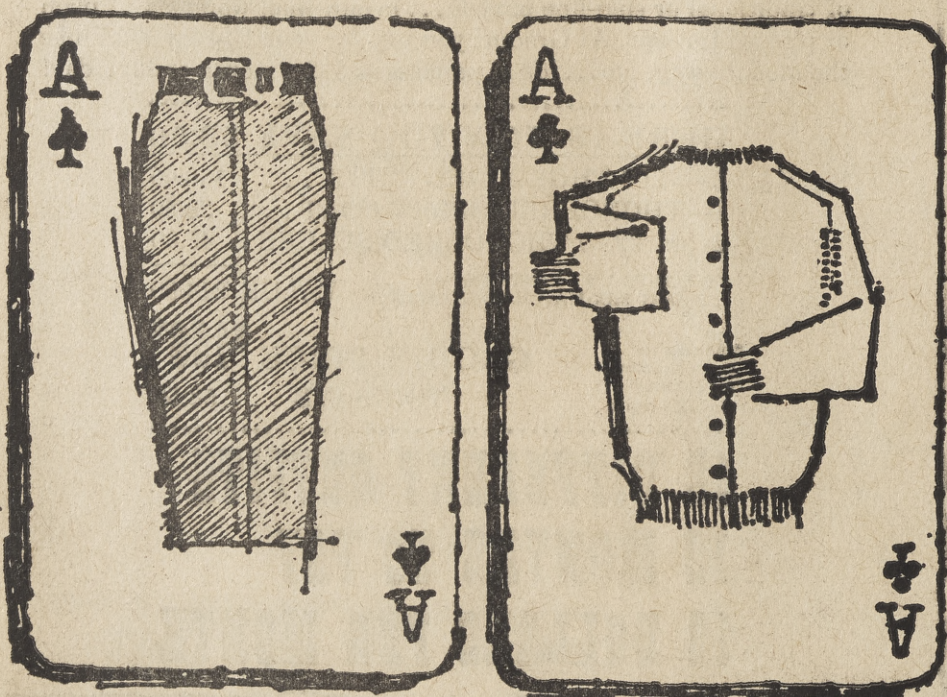
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'Trim' Look for Men

Fall's lines are lively and individual, in the casual-sports-wear field. Leaders include "separate" separates, for mixing more than matching; classics, such as blazers, pleated skirts, simplest-ever sweaters and blouses.

"English" looks, with good tailoring, riding jackets and weskits coming to the fore; boy tailoring, with borrowed-from-the-boys styles, fabrics, details in the limelight; and liveliest of all, the western look, featuring hip-hugger pants and skirts, cowboy-styled shirts; calico and bandana prints.

Spare look; tailored and trim, is on the boyish, classic side, with longer, leaner blazer jackets in men's wear fabrics; boxy cardigans; slim skirts with side pleats and matchbox-seamed skirts and jumpers. "Doctor blouse" look continues for toppings, seems freshest in sweaters.

All American influence stemming from the West gives more importance to tuck-in shirts, shaped to the body. Shirts and shirtwaists take scarf ties to further the look. "Gambler shirt" with string tie and ruffles is dressier side of the western look.

Flared feeling enters in skirts, some of them above-the-knee length. For leisure and action are kilts and knickers, in the vanguard of a strong Scottish mood, carried out by tartans of all sorts.

Casual dresses shift from the completely-relaxed look of the shift to the figure-following skimmer.

Navy pea jacket leads the way to new developments in car and other casual coats. Leather and fresh ideas in synthetic piles are favored

for easy, all-weather coverage.

Knits are booming in tops, pants and skirts; one and two piece dresses. Keynote mood in this field is the skimmer dress with to-wear-or-not belt.

For women who like knits, but plan to diet tomorrow, stretch fabrics furnish comfort and flattering fit. Stretch denim is especially notable.

Western and classic stamp their brands on sportswear fabrics and colors. Rugged

mood includes denim, cotton suede and corduroy. Flannels, meltons, chevots supply a slicked-up look, as do silks for shirts, which are frequently in button-down style. Tweeds, mohairs, velveteens add luxury.

Tattersall checks, bandana and calico prints, bright reds and yellow look West for inspiration. Beige, brown and russet, navy, camel and gray contribute to the classics.

True Colors For Autumn

Fashion is true to the red and the green, the blue and the gold. These clear, lively "true colors" are basic in many of the new fall styles.

Along with hues of bold clarity go rich and impressive neutrals. Brown tones are particularly important. Gray, camel, winter white offer strong competition to that perennial and always fashionable neutral, black.

Neckwear Lightening, Brightening

Neckwear for fall 1962 gives the fashion package a stimulating variety of themes, colors and patterns.

According to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, the selection of fall ties will likely include such diverse cravats as abstract motifs, neatly woven Macclesfield designs (small all-over patterns in subdued tones), British regimental stripes, foulards in both paisley and modern treatments and some ombre-type stripes.

Variety in men's tie patterns

has never been a problem.

The important news is really in the lightening and brightening of neckwear colors.

Previews of the new fall and winter offerings indicate that the period of drab and dull colors is drawing to a rapid close.

Even in the restrained silks and wools aimed at the wearers of classic, natural-shoulder clothing there are lighter and brighter stripes in reps.

The formerly dun-colored wool challis revert to their original "turkey reds."

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WOOL KNITS

sketch A **45⁹⁵**

Double knit wool... new costume suit with loose Chanel jacket, slim skirt, figured sleeveless blouse. Terrific fashion; leaf green or black; 8-18 in group.

Capwell's Casual Dresses, Second Floor
WALNUT CREEK

Carol Craig 2-pc.

FALL BROCADE

sketch B **35⁹⁵**

Complete elegance... sleeveless gold color brocade (cotton-acetate) sheath topped with a matching mandarin slim-coat. Sizes 10 to 16.

Sketch C: R&K brocade dinner suit (cotton-acetate blend): new gleaming black sophisticate with a white over-blouse. Sizes 10 to 16... **29.95**

Capwell's Misses' Dresses, Second Floor
WALNUT CREEK

Junior wool knit

PETIT POINT

sketch D **29⁹⁵**

Wonderful flattery in black with beige and brown bodice trim! Two piece petit point knit styled with horseshoe collar, designed for a costume-look. Sizes from 7 to 15.

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Fall Suits Running Gamut in 'Buttons'



OUR CORDUROY leader of Cone Moby Dick—this season spouting a brand new collar treatment with thickly furled orlon pile. Horizontal ribbing of wide wale cord, treated for weather and winter. Handsome button-hole pockets, lined with deep Borg Orlon pile. Colors: beige, loden, Cedar, Emerald. New at JoAnn's, Petticoat Lane, Walnut Creek.

When it comes to fashion in men's suits this fall, step right up, gentlemen, and name your pleasure. Seldom, if ever, have American men had such a wide array of styles from which to choose. And never have they had such a tempting range of fabrics, colors and designs to meet their fancy.

According to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, a fellow has the choice of one-button, two-button, two types of three-button and four-button suits. The latter, of course, is the new slimmed-down double-breasted model.

Newest is the one-button style. Made with trimly tailored shoulders, the new one button suit embodies the look of sophistication highly

prized by many men.

The two-button style has made rapid strides since its introduction last year. The favorite of President Kennedy, it is made in both natural and tailored shoulder versions.

The three-button models are the most widely worn of all, and here the classic natural shoulder types continue to register slow but steady gains.

The three-button style is also the most popular type in the conservative middle-of-the-road styles. Coast to coast favorites, these have slightly more shoulder and chest expansion than the classics.

The traditional suits cleave to classic patterns such as heringbones, sharkskins, plaids and stripes. The non-tradition-

als utilize these, too, but as a rule they will be executed in more imaginative fabrics that employ fancier ground weaves, twist yarns and iridescent effects.

The updated double-breasted can be had in both traditional and tailored shoulder styles.

Outstanding among the season's patterns are the many stripes. Ranging from the almost invisible modest pin stripes, through the more decided pencil stripes and on to bold chalk stripes, the variety is complete. There are also cluster stripes, ombre stripes, self-stripes and ornate vertical weaves. They all add up to what is currently called the



'More Shoe' Is the Word; Classic Is Key

Something new is afoot in fashion, declares the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, and that something is "the look of more shoe."

The day of dainty footwear is doomed.

With the advent of the cold weather, men will no longer plod city streets and suburban lanes in thin-soled featherweights more suited for ballet than for blizzards.

The look of more shoe appears in several forms. First, there is a new group of modified brogues.

Cued to the classics, the modified brogues retain the traditional upper patterns of their English and Scottish antecedents, but they have more restrained detailing than the full-weight brogues, and they have midweight rather than heavyweight soles.

The upper patterns include plain-toe bluchers, wingtips, medallion tips and moccasin fronts. Leathers range from smooth calfskins to grains and cordovans.

Look for more browns, too.

THE CONSCIENTIOUS salesman at Seniors Junior Bootery, Broadway Shopping Center, Walnut Creek, always make sure that the fit is right as the fashion of Edwards quality shoes.

No Tricky Styles

Sweaters for fall 1962 show a definite trend away from tricky, over-designed styles and revert to classic interpretations of knit pullovers and cardigans. Ranging from big, bulky stitches in wools and man-made fibers to the almost lacey knits of luxurious alpacas, the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear reports that sweaters are about to score new fashion highs.



GRODINS, Walnut Creek, recommends an Arnold Michaels original, hand crafted by Kuppenheimer, for "that well-dressed and confident man." Preston Hamilton models the unfinished worsted in a three-button model.



DOUBLE BREASTED knit suit is modeled with a cosmopolitan air by Nan Barich. This Italian import by Knitalia is available in new fall shades of cocoa and beige at Village Square Casuals, Orinda Village.



the three piece costume...

A Cortina Continental Set of finest worsted wool is the newest knit answer to two worlds: city elegance—suburban leisure. Stripes edging the softly tailored jacket are echoed in the overblouse; softness, too, in the tie belt of leather. Skirt, fully-lined. "Dorchester" 8-16, 89.95.

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MIKE LYNN'S RESTAURANT — ORINDA



"FLING INTO FLIGHT" is the theme for the dance planned by the Junior Alliance of Lincoln Child Center at the Edgewater Inn. Among the local women who have been planning the affair are, from left: the Mesdames John W. Martsoff, William J. Martin Jr., and Donald E. Anderson, all of Orinda. Sun photo by Bob Yost

'Fling Into Flight'

Members and friends of Junior Alliance of Lincoln Child Center will "Fling Into Flight" tomorrow at the Edgewater Inn near the Oakland Airport. The gala dance is for fun and fund-raising to benefit the child center.

Music enroute for the expected 500 guests will be provided by Jack Reed.

Both the Matador and Japanese rooms will be used where the decor will depict far-flung lands. Small tables will hold directional sign posts for nearly every exciting city in the world—from San Francisco to Madrid, from Copenhagen to Rio de Janeiro.

General chairman for the evening is Mrs. Stanley Stetson of Piedmont, assisted by Mrs. Edward Meihof of Walnut Creek. Mrs. John W. Martsoff of Orinda is in charge of decorations, while Mrs. L. Martin Knapp is handling the tickets.

Many Contra Costans will entertain guests at cocktails and dinner prior to journeying through the tunnel.

The Meihofers will have among their guests Ed's parents from Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meihof. Others will be the Robert Potters of Alamo, Robert Georges of Concord and LeRoy Cawthornes of Walnut Creek. The host and hostess flew recently with the Potters in the latter's plane to Sonoma to the two-day celebration of the newly remodeled airport.

The Martsoffs and the junior

William J. Martins of Orinda will co-host a large dinner party with the Stanley Stetsons and Marvin M. Groves in Piedmont. Local guests include Mmes. and Messrs. De Young Vasse, William Wilkinson, W. John Buchanan, John W. Cutter, Bruce Geerneart, Peter Muller, all of Orinda, and George Malloch of Lafayette.

The Wallace Hagglunds will have as their guests the John Martels, Ross Keers and Dean Maddoxes.

In Walnut Creek, Pat and Justin Bardellini will host Mmes. and Messrs. Joseph Jensen, George Finley, Walter Barbash, Carl Putz, Robert Asche, Nicholas Cook and Charles Lutz.

After cheering for M.U. at the Cal-Missouri game, the Bernard Caldwells will hurry home to greet their dinner guests Sue and Mike Friedenbach, Edith and Jack Marzluff, and Joelle and Joe Pechanick.

Heather Branch to Go Western on Wednesday

Heather branch of Children's Hospital of the East Bay is "lassoing" all friends and supporters to its fall roundup and fashion show Wednesday in the spacious gardens of the Orinda home of the R. W. Breuners.

Hearty outdoor fare will be part of the western ranch mood, and home-cooked chicken and old-fashioned biscuits will be set upon gay red tablecloths centered with crisp daisies.

Guests will gather on the oak-shaded patio and lawn between the house and swimming pool at the appointed hour of 12:30 p.m.

Individually styled wigs (from Orient House in Oakland) will give a new lift to fall fashions (from La Mimosa

of Orinda and La Femme of Walnut Creek).

Mrs. William Seifert of Orinda will commentate the showing of clothes which will be worn by Mmes. Calvin Hagstrom, Harold Havre, Philip Muscheid and Richard Stampely of Orinda and Mmes. Lois Bacon and Robert Goodall of Lafayette.

Back-to-school togs (from Heaven to Eleven of Orinda) will be modeled by the junior set, including Ruth Cummings, Dana Seifert, Elizabeth Manners and Denise and David Dondero of Orinda, Connie Knight of Alamo, Martha Meckel of Piedmont and Paul Pande of Oakland.

Orinda Art Center Is Offering Two Classes

The Orinda Art Center, a group formed in 1950 for creative art classes for Orinda children, is now sponsoring two art classes.

Registration for the Saturday morning classes at Glorietta School will be from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on September 29. The fee is \$6 for 10 lessons.

These classes, open to children from the second to the fifth grades, will be conducted by Mrs. Mollie Poupeney, a contributing member of the Valley Art Center Rental Gallery and also belongs to the San Francisco Women Artists.

She is the unofficial poster artist for the Santa Maria Church and has exhibited her work at Orinda Library, Richmond Library, the Crocker Gallery (Sacramento), Jack London Square and Alameda State Fair.

Realizing a need for art classes for talented older children, the art center is presenting a new series of classes for grades from the fifth to

the eighth at the Sleepy Hollow School starting September 26 from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. The fee is \$6 for 10 classes and \$1.50 for supplies.

The class is limited to 25. The well known Walnut Creek artist, Mrs. Betty Pleshe, will be the instructor.

Mrs. Pleshe, a teacher for 15 years, has taught at the Walker Art Center, the Minneapolis School of Art, has had classes in Santa Barbara and the East Bay.

She is currently conducting classes in El Cerrito, the Village Gallery in Alamo and at her studio in Walnut Creek. Her work has been exhibited in many Bay Area shows, San Francisco Art Museum and Richmond Art Center.

For further information, call Mmes. Cyles Dunsmoor, 254-0676 or James Wasley, 254-2811 for the classes at the Glorietta Schol and Mmes. R. Dale McBane, 254-8570 or William Wilkinson, 254-3056 for the Sleepy Hollow School classes.

Cloak and Dagger Look To Be Seen at Terrace

"The Cloak and Dagger," a dramatic concept to heighten new styles for fall, will be featured at the weekly fashion luncheon on Monday at the Terrace Center Terrace.

Fashions from Joseph Magin in Walnut Creek will demonstrate the "Cloak and Dagger Look" at noon and again at 1 p.m.

Models for this show include Mrs. King Tolles of Concord Robin Unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center), Mrs. Gil Meacham of Walnut Creek (Hummingbird Unit), and Mrs. Donald Schultz of Walnut Creek (Cardinal Unit). Mrs.

Donald Smith of Lafayette (Cardinal Unit) will coordinate the program.

The Terrace, 1475 East Newell Avenue in Walnut Creek, welcomes luncheon, bridge parties and meeting reservations. They may be obtained by calling 825-0121.

Gourmet luncheons are served daily, except Sunday, from noon until 2 p.m. by volunteer waitresses who are members of the 17 units of the center. All proceeds from the tea room are donated to the physical and occupational therapy programs of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center.

Femineers Have New Meeting Place

The Femineers held their first fall meeting in a new locale on Wednesday at Albert's 354 Geary in San Francisco.

Miss Nancy Sargis, fashion coordinator, presented her annual program, stressing what is new in fashion circles.

Serving as hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Robert Preece, Lafayette, vice president, and Mrs. Merrill Neumann, Alamo, secretary of the engineers' wives' groups.

Pacelli Unit Has Party

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hart of Walnut Creek will be the setting for Pacelli Unit of Catholic Social Service's first fall event.

Unit chairman Mrs. Louis Cousin announces a patio dinner tomorrow. There will be swimming for members and guests.

Assisting dinner chairman Mrs. Charles Hart will be Mrs. William Heim, Mrs. Robert Nylander, Mrs. James Pender and Mrs. Louis Cousin.

THIRD SECTION

ORINDA SUN

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1962

Women in The Sun

Sun Smiles on Jr. League's Play Day

By MARIE MONAHAN

Lawrence U. Hudson of Alamo. Holly (Mrs. Thomas) Fitch, another hospitality member from Orinda, took time out from greetings and introductions to pose pretty in the pool for a news photog's camera.

COOLERS and conversation were enjoyed by Barbara (Mrs. John N.) Clark and Shirley (Mrs. W. J.) Weiskirch, both of Lafayette . . . Betty (Mrs. George) Hall of Sleepy Hollow sporting a swimsuit and matching mandarin coat in Hawaiian print purchased during her long summer stay in the Islands . . .

Louise Clark wearing her trademark, a pretty flower over one ear . . . and Rene (Mrs. Jack) Dana of Lafayette chatting with Jean (Mrs. Phil) Angell, the former boasting a gorgeous deep tan, tell-tale sign of a long Tahoe season.

Orindans Nancy (Mrs. Paul) Mouser and Sis (Mrs. William) Sibbett a duo, Sis ducking out from her attractive Village Imports, Orinda shop, for the traditional fun party.

PLACEMENT Chairman Gail (Mrs. William) Rhea of Sleepy Hollow with a group that included Sally (Mrs. Tudor) Jones, and Helen (Mrs. John H.) Kelly, both of Walnut Creek, mainstays of the Contra Costa County Volunteer Bureau.

A new address in Happy Valley for Alice von de Leith telling that she and family are delighted with new home. Her new neighbors include League President Patty (Mrs. William) Channell and Ann (Mrs. Richard) Ward . . . Children's

opera supporter Mary (Mrs. William) Emory of Moraga . . . and Sally (Mrs. George) Peterson of Alamo reporting back on her pack trip into the Sierras.

PLAY DAY'S fun and relaxation well-deserved by Joyce (Mrs. James) Notman who is up to her pretty elbows with work for Springhill PTA on which board she'll serve as membership chairman . . . and back-to-school season brought calamity, via a broken arm, for the young son of Janet (Mrs. Harold) Fredericks of Lafayette. The lad got his first fracture during a family outing at their new duck club in Port Chicago.

ORINDANS grouped together were Patsy Ruth (Mrs. Gordon) French, Sally (Mrs. Phillip) Chapman, Peggy (Mrs. Charles) Beckett, Fran (Mrs. Dana) Leavitt all swapping summer stories. Here, too, petite Jackie (Mrs. Dennis) O'Connor, Cis (Mrs. Jeff) Larkin, Caroline (Mrs. Harold) Havre, Sue (Mrs. William) Beckett and Janet (Mrs. Warren) Yager . . . not to mention Cynthia (Mrs. Richmond) Stampely wearing the new Marineland hair vogue.

The next big event for Oakland Junior League will be the sustainer's tea slated for October 1, according to Patty (Mrs. Richard) Crouse, Lafayette, who explained this is the time when the graduating provisionals go the tea-table round of felicitations for their fine showing in the first-year ranks.

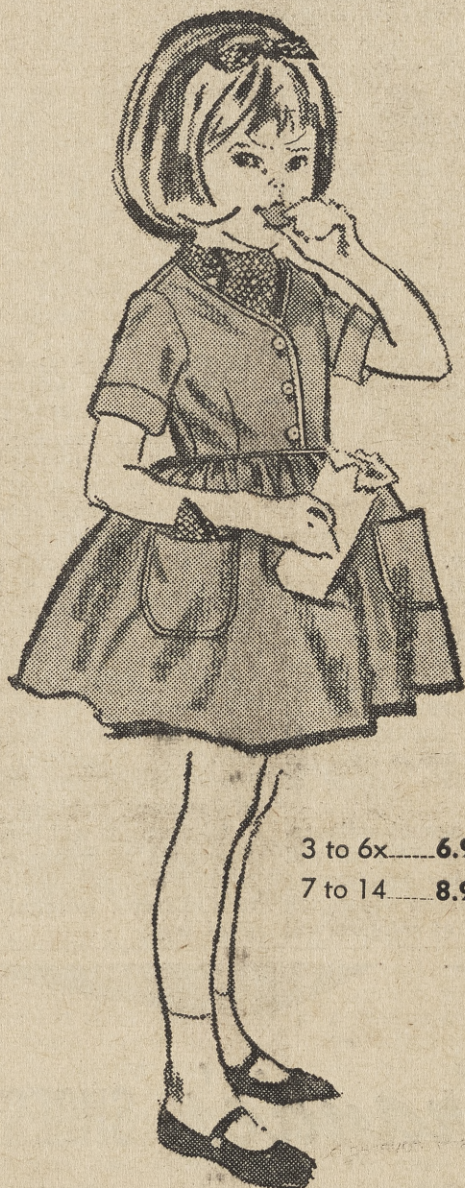
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Women in The Sun

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1962

Sorority Notes

PI BETA PHI

The garden of the home of Mrs. Hollis McLaughlin at 2161 Walnut Boulevard, Walnut Creek, will be the setting for the annual dessert-bridge and fashion show of Contra Costa Alumnae of Pi Beta Phi and their friends, as they gather on Wednesday afternoon.

Fashions from Jean Harris' Casual Corner will be modeled by members. Handweaving, basketry and other gift articles from Pi Phi's Arrowcraft Shop at their Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tenn., will be displayed.

For many years Pi Beta Phi has worked nationally to support the school they established in the Smoky Mountain Area of Tennessee.

Contra Costa Phi Phis have chosen to "adopt" a girl at the school. They will offer financial assistance to 15-year-old Janette Ogle, a boarding student. Proceeds from the benefit and from the sale of Arrowcraft items will go to help this student.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. William Seifert of Orinda. Assisting her are Mrs. E. Molloy of Lafayette, ticket chairman, and Mrs. Newman Buckley of Orinda, Settlement School chairman.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Among the mothers honored yesterday at the traditional Gamma Phi Beta mother and daughter luncheon were Mrs. Robert H. Bolman and Mrs. Joseph R. Quinn, both of Orinda. New pledges and their mothers were introduced.

Following the luncheon, the Gamma Phi Beta Mothers' Club held its second business meeting of the fall semester at the chapter house in Berkeley. Plans for the fall luncheon and fashion show "La Mimosa Presents," were presented by Mrs. Bolman, vice president and general chairman of the coming event.

The fashion show will feature Italian and Swiss imports to be furnished by an exclusive Orinda shop. Sixteen girls from the sorority will act as models.

ALPHA DELTA PI

The Diablo Alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi will start their new year with a luncheon-fashion show and bridge, Monday, 1 p.m., at the Terrace Tea Room, 1475 E. Newell, Walnut Creek. Joseph Magnin will display new fall fashions.

New and old members are invited and should make reservations by calling either Pat Anderson, Orinda, 254-0457, or Louise McCulley, Walnut Creek, 934-1874.

THETA TAU THETA

Gamma Alpha Chapter of Theta Tau Theta, a national sorority dedicated to raising funds for charity, will present their annual fashion show September 29.

This fund-raising event will be held at the Oakland Inn, 10 Hegenberger Road, on the outdoor patio. The title of the show is, "Fashions Under the Sky." Harold T. Norman is the commentator, and the styles will be modeled by members.

Local members are Mesdames Paul Dalzell, Chris Schmitz, W. Wolf, and Manzanita Wilson.

Wine Taste Party Set by de Porres

The newly formed de Porres unit of the Catholic Social Service has chosen a wine-tasting party as their first endeavor in fund-raising. The affair will be tomorrow from 5-7 p.m. at Mike Lynn's, Orinda.

All proceeds are for the Catholic Social Service.

Busy with arrangements and decorations are chairman Mrs. William L. Cox of Orinda and Mesdames William Slocumb and Robert Smith of Moraga assisting her.

The de Porres unit was recently formed in the Orinda-Moraga area.

The officers at present are Mesdames John A. Davitt (Gael), president; Robert De John (Marge), secretary; Merlin Henry (Jane), treasurer; Richard J. Kostyrka (Albe), publicity.

The unit extends an invitation to all those interested in the wine-tasting party or becoming members to contact Mrs. Cox at 376-4891.

TUTORING

Fall Semester Begins September 10
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Luau Tomorrow for the Round Hill Country Club

The lovely pool area at Round Hill Country Club in Alamo will be the setting for the club's first luau tomorrow night.

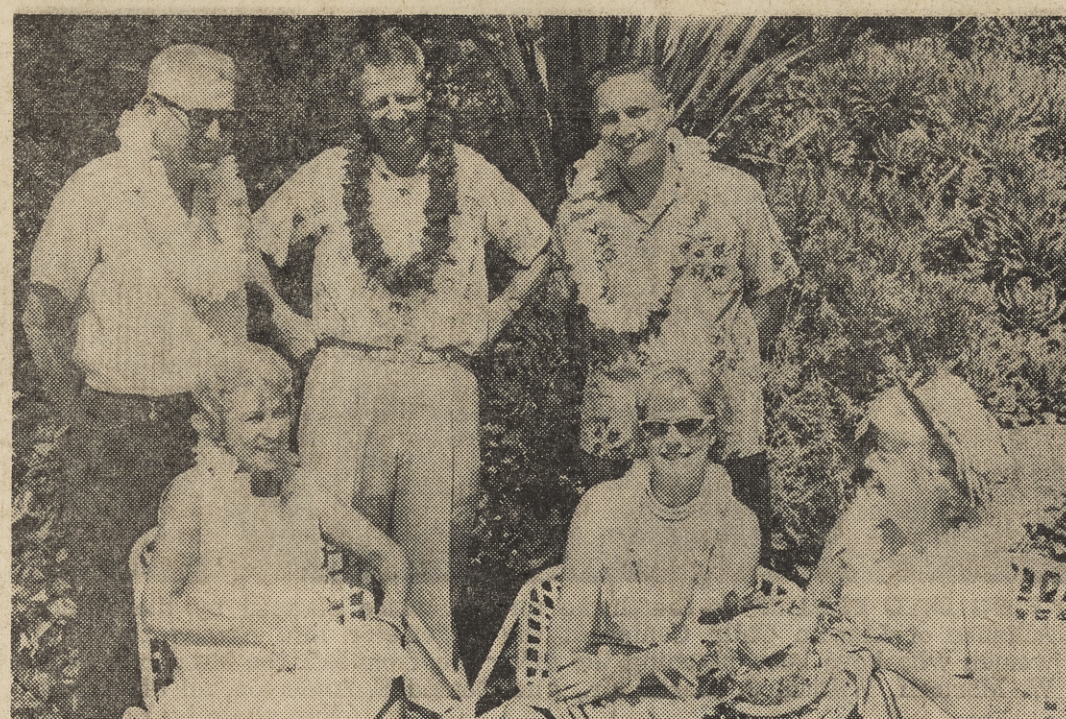
Planned Haole style, members and their guests will be greeted at the party by Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Ekblad of Lafayette chairmen of the event, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanders of Walnut Creek, co-chairmen.

Cocktails are planned from 7 to 9. The poolside dinner will be served at 9.

Entertainment featuring the Dell Davis Dancers will be underway at 10 p.m. They will present a full program of authentic Hawaiian dances.

Reservations for the parties are being made at the club. Several hundred residents of Diablo Valley and the Bay Area are expected.

Social chairmen for the year are Dr. and Mrs. Tom Flinn of Walnut Creek.



ROUND HILL COUNTRY CLUB, Alamo, will be the site for the club's first luau tomorrow night. Among those planning to attend are, from left: Dr. Tom Flinn, Dr. Gordon Ekblad, Fred Sanders, co-chairmen. Seated, from left: the Mesdames Flinn, Sanders and Ekblad.

Hadassah to Help K.O. Polio Drive

Diablo Valley chapter of Hadassah is volunteering its services in assisting with the K.O. Polio program in the central Contra Costa County area.

Its members will supervise the coin boxes into which the public is asked to deposit 25 cents after receiving the vaccine.

The following women will be present at various vaccine stations and are also recruiting volunteers from the surrounding area: Mrs. J. Cronin, recruiting from Orinda and Lafayette; Mrs. W. Elefant, recruiting from Walnut Creek; Mrs. H. Brodsky, recruiting from Walnut Creek; Mrs. M. Rothenberg, recruiting from Antioch, Pittsburg and Brentwood; Mrs. E. Schwarcz, recruiting from Alamo and Danville; Mrs. A. Rocklin, recruiting from Concord and Pleasant Hill.

"Remember the date, September 23, and the hours, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Hadassah is interested in medical and child care throughout the entire world," said Mrs. Harold Zacharin, publicity chairman.

Antiques Decorator Show To Have Preview Monday

A fishing rod which belonged to Prince Albert (1819-1861) and a stunning solid silver fruit basket will be among the treasures which will be shown by Mathewson Imports of Lafayette at the second annual Claremont Antiques-Decorator Show September 25 through 28 in the Garden Room of the Hotel Claremont.

"A. and G. Wilson Fishing Rod and Tackle Makers—to His Royal Highness Prince Albert," reads the plaque on the ebony and silver fishing pole.

The provocative piece, a rarity indeed since such possessions rarely escape the royal family, was purchased by Mrs. Mathewson in Edinburgh, Scotland, and will be a focal point at the antiques-decorator show.

Lacquered in black, the rod is embellished with chased silver and set with cairngorms, which are gems found in the hills of Scotland. The fruit basket, made in London in 1894, is an extremely handsome and unusual piece and is from the Inchgarth Estate outside of Aberdeen.

The second annual antiques-decorator show which will spotlight the Bay Area's most outstanding interior decorators and collectors of antiques will

be sponsored by Hill Junior Branch of Children's Hospital of the East Bay.

A champagne preview on Monday night from 8 to 11 p.m., will open the show which will continue Tuesday through Friday, September 25 to 28, from 1 until 10 p.m. every day except the last, when doors will close at 8 p.m.

Members of branches of Children's Hospital, modeling fashions from Joseph Magnin, will be hostesses at each exhibit on opening night.

Among them will be Mrs. Lloyd R. Bradhoff of Danville and Papaya Branch; Mesdames Ronald E. Hubbard of Rowan, William Robinson of Alder, and Harney Wilson of Bamboo, all of Orinda; Mrs. Lloyd E. Kimball Jr. of Laurel Jr., Lafayette; Mrs. John S. Morken of Jasmine, Walnut Creek; Mrs. John A. Tagg of Jasmine, Alamo, and Mrs. Robert B. Wentz of Walnut, Concord.

Lectures will be given daily at 2 p.m. by Jack Howland of Howland Associates in San Francisco and John Wheatman of Jackson, Oakland.

All proceeds will benefit the thousands of youngsters who receive part-pay medical care at Children's Hospital of the East Bay.

Off and Running!

Pack horses that were sure-footed no doubt appealed most to California naturalist John Muir as he went about on his woody wanderings. But track horses that are fleet-footed will be the favorites of the John Muir Memorial Hospital Auxiliary on Thursday when members and their friends will gather for "A Day at the Races" at Golden Gate Fields, to benefit the hospital's building fund.

This is the second annual "Day at the Races" for the John Muir group.

Last year's event was one of the most enthusiastic functions of the season. It is sponsored by all 12 of the auxiliary guilds.

Arrangements are being made by general chairman Mrs. Gordon Sparrowe of Kaweah Guild to charter a bus for transportation to Golden Gate Fields, Albany. Anyone interested in a gay bus ride to and from the track may call Mrs. Sparrowe at 934-8719.

The \$5 ticket entitles the bearer to parking (if you want

to take your own car), entrance to the Turf Club, luncheon, tax and tip. "From then on, you're on your own . . . and good luck!" says Mrs. Sparrowe.

Luncheon is at 11:30—open-faced corned beef on rye, with cole slaw and potato salad, coffee and ice cream. The Turf Club is a lovely many-windowed place, where one can watch the ponies gallop whilst nibbling one's lunch.

Post time is at 1:10. The featured race of the day is the John Muir Memorial Hospital Handicap, after which auxiliary chairman, Mrs. Harold Bates of Moraga will present the winning horse and jockey with many roses and compliments.

All reservations must be made in advance, before Monday.

Guild ticket chairmen are as follows: Ahwahnee, Mrs. Ben Tamplin; Garnet, Mrs. Royal Doty; Glacier, Mrs. Pau. Albright; Kaweah, Mrs. George Sutton; Sierra, Mrs. W. L. Howard; Tenaya, Mrs. H. M. Witt, Jr.; Tioga, Mrs. Edwin Laine; Topkopah, Mrs. Paul E. Brown; Tuolumne, Mrs. Alan Ory; Wawona, Mrs. Frank Jones, and Yosemite, Mrs. Thurston Perry.

Bus riders will pay an additional \$2 for transportation.

Sonnenschein's Bridge Party

The Orinda home of Mrs. Otto Sonnenschein will be the scene of a morning bridge party on Monday when bridge at 10 a.m. will be followed by luncheon at noon.

This is a post-summer festival event of the Berkeley Community Young Women's

Christian Association—a part of the effort to augment United Crusade funds to further the program for women and girls of the area.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Sonnenschein at 254-3703.



KEEPING A "WEATHER EYE" out for fair skies on Thursday are Mrs. Kenneth Humphreys, left, of Orinda, and Mrs. Donald Laston of Lafayette. A "Ship 'n Shop" party, sponsored by Fir Branch of Children's Hospital of the East Bay, will include a cruise to Sausalito aboard the Harbor Tour Boat, lunch at The Trident, and shopping in Sausalito before returning in the afternoon to Jack London Square.

In the cause of freedom, we have to battle for the rights of people with whom we do not agree; and whom, in many cases, we may not like.

—Harry S. Truman.

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DEPORRES UNIT of the Catholic Social Services plans their first fund raiser tomorrow at Mike Lynn's, Orinda crossroads, from 5-7 p.m. From left are members planning the affair, the Mesdames William Cox, John Schulz and John Davitt.

Football Queen Frolic

A barrage of Berkeley blue book bests were bid to yesterday's "posh" reception for this year's Football Queen contestants at Murray Lehr's plush Claremont Ranch home in Lafayette.

Some 500 invitations were mailed, including those addressed to important city and county officials, top industry and businessmen in the area, and more than a score of dedicated civic leaders.

The Lehr's sprawling Lafayette estate at 1023 Timothy Lane was the setting for the traditional reception from 3 'til 5 p.m.

Among those on the invita-

tion list were President Clark Kerr of the University of California Chancellor Edward Strong; vice-chancellors and members of the board of regents; Emanuel Razeto, chairman of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors and members of the board; Berkeley Mayor Claude B. Hutchison and members of the council; City Manager John D. Phillips and other top city officials, and the presidents of the various city boards and commissions.

Over 150 leading local businessmen, attorneys and physicians received invitations, as did the presidents of a wide variety of service and fraternal organizations. More than 100 invitations were sent to members of the press.

There were refreshments and hors d'oeuvres in the garden lanai and around the pool, where 11 queen candidates vying for the title of "Miss Football of 1962" took a dip.

The girls, from universities throughout North America, were participants in the week-long Berkeley Junior Chamber of Commerce's 17th annual National Football Festival.

Following the two-hour garden party at the Lehr's, the girls went to the Hotel Claremont for the coronation supper and ball at which the queen was chosen.

roses and bows graced the back of the waist. The dress had a circlet neckline, short sleeves, a demi train.

The bouffant veil was held by a lace and pearl pill box headpiece.

The bride's bouquet was of stephanotis and pink rosebuds. Sallie carried her mother's wedding handkerchief.

Maid of honor was Judy Gale. Bridesmaids were Carolyn Schuler and Dianne Dodds.

Best man was Douglas Day, the groom's cousin from Chicago, Illinois. Ushers were Craig and Scott Nielsen, the bride's brothers, Brian Brown and Donald Dodds.

After a Carmel honeymoon, the newlyweds returned to Oakland to make their home at the Pacifica Apartments.

Richard Schuler Claims Immaculata Bride at Oregon Nuptials

A quartet of Orindans were among the guests at the recent ceremony in Bend, Oregon which united Sallie Nielsen and Richard Allan Schuler in marriage.

Making the trek north for the 4 p.m. formal Trinity Episcopal Church wedding were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Schuler, parents of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lowther, the groom's aunt and uncle.

The Rev. John A. Bright performed the service before an altar decorated with white begonias.

Carolyn Schuler, sister of the groom and an Olympic swim star, was one of the bridal attendants.

Sallie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Nielsen. The reception was held in the garden of their home on the banks of Mirror Pond.

The Schulers reside at 93 Van Ripper Lane, Orinda. Dick, as the bridegroom is called by family and friends, is a graduate of Miramonte High School and the University of Oregon.

Sallie's gown was of taffeta, featuring a bodice and front panel of re-embroidered Alencon lace. A self-bouquet of Dior

Immaculata Guild Plans Busy Agenda

The Immaculata Guild of St. Mary's Parish will hold its first meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the Walnut Creek Women's Club.

Mrs. Eliseo Blasquez, president, will preside.

She will be assisted by officers: Mrs. Robert Mueller, vice president; Mrs. Paul Osterman, secretary; Mrs. Hubert Van Ness, treasurer; Mrs. Bart Farrell, historian and program chairman, and Mrs. Bruce Lane, corresponding secretary, and Newette chairman.

Committee chairmen for the coming year are: Mrs. Francis X. Driscoll, spiritual; Mrs. Rainold Pimper, NCCW delegate; Mrs. James Robinson, membership; Mrs. Kent G. Tyler, Catholic charities; Mrs. William Johnson, United Nations delegate.

Mrs. Milton Guilieri, foreign relief; Mrs. Daniel Teplin, publicity; Mrs. Billy McVicker, telephone; Mrs. Edwin P. Mathews and Mrs. Michael Rogers, hospitality.

Mrs. H. W. Berriman, library; Mrs. Roland Giusti, fashion show; Mrs. Robert Henderson, Christmas communion breakfast; Mrs. John Murphy, CCD; Mrs. Colbert Davis, CCD liaison officer; Mrs. Robert Munn, fall event, and Mrs. James Woodhead, baccalaureate breakfast.

As its program for the 1962-63 season, the Immaculata guild presents a series of discussions entitled "Challenges Facing the Catholic Woman" in her home, with her neighbors, in her community.

The first meeting will feature Rev. William Mullen, who will speak on "Achieving Happiness in Marriage." Father Mullen is well known for his extensive work in the field of marriage education and family relations.

The guild's annual fall event will be November 17.

Sisterhood Tea

The Sisterhood of the Contra Costa Jewish Community Center in Lafayette held its annual membership tea on Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the center.

PLANNING A TRIP TO MEXICO?

Attend a FREE Mexican travel night, 8:00 P.M., Tuesday, September 25, Mike Lynn's Restaurant, Theatre.

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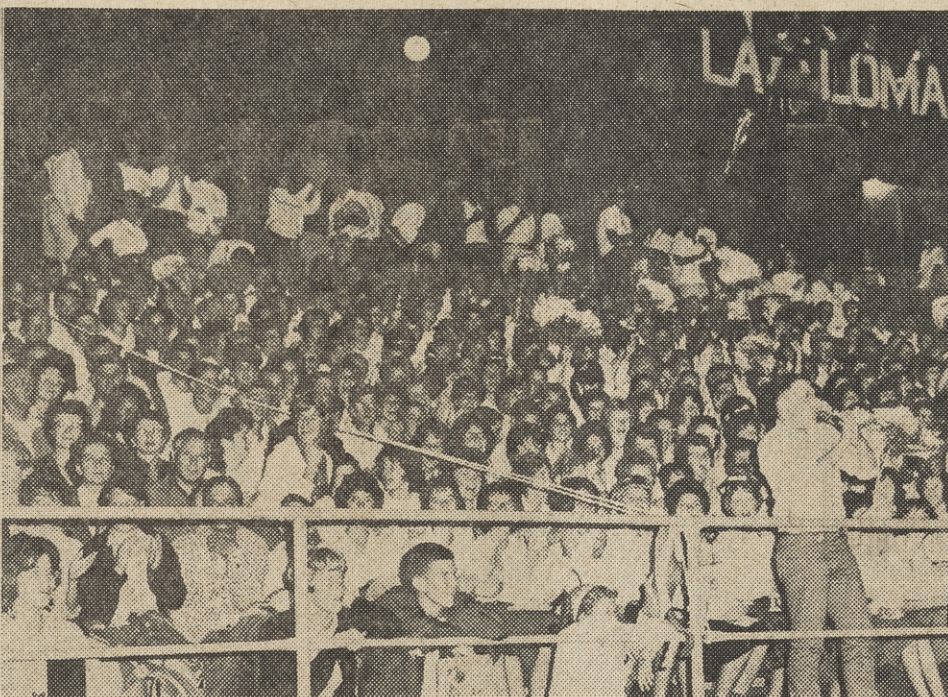
MRS. RICHARD ALLAN SCHULER (Sallie Nielsen)

Orindans Attend Oregon Rite
Bowers photos

Plenty of Thrills and Spills as Preps Open Season



BREAKING AWAY on the way to a 72-yard touchdown is Del Valle halfback Cliff Schroeder as he eludes the last man with a chance to catch him. The six-pointer gave the Trojans a 12-0 lead and broke a close game wide open.



DEL VALLE STUDENTS whoop it up as their Trojans go out in front in last Friday night's game at Las Lomas against Novato. Del Valle, undefeated last year in its first season of varsity football, measured Novato, 26-0, under a full moon.



IT WAS TOUGH going all night at Acalanes as the Dons and College Park battled last Friday. Here, Acalanes fullback, Mike Hallock, is halted by a host of Falcon tacklers after a gain of six yards. The Dons won the defensive struggle, 7-0.

Skyline Next for Powerful Trojans

By DAVE ANDERSON

Fresh from an important victory last week, the Del Valle Trojan football team will be gunning to make it two straight this year over Skyline High tomorrow night on the Acalanes field.

The Trojans have nine wins in a row over the past two seasons.

Skyline, a new school in Oakland, is an unknown quantity as far as Del Valle is concerned.

The team, as a varsity, has no previous record because they are entering varsity competition for the first time this year.

AS A FOUR-YEAR high school (with seniors) last year, Skyline boasted a junior varsity team

which won the co-championship of the tough Oakland Athletic League. Such powers as Castlemont (26-6), McClouds (20-0), and Oakland (52-0) fell victims to Skyline's attack. The only game which Skyline lost was to Oakland High, 19-0.

Coach Jerry Bellon, who not knowing exactly what to expect, predicts Skyline will pass a lot as well as run the ends with reverses and power sweeps.

Last week, the Trojans picked up where they left off last year (8-0 in 1961) by unleashing a powerful attack which proved to be too much for the Novato Hornets of Marin County.

Picked to win the Marin Athletic League championship for

the third straight year, the Hornets just couldn't seem to generate much of an offense, although they put up a rock-ribbed defense in the interior line.

THE FIRST HALF of the contest ended scoreless.

However, Del Valle had been knocking on the goal line several times, and was deprived of one almost certain score when Del Valle's quarterback, Bob Kovats, was smeared for a substantial loss on a pass play after the Trojans had driven down to the Novato five-yard line. Coach Bellon seemed to think that his charges came out of the grueling first half in much better physical shape than Novato did.

The second half story seems to bear him out. Early in the third period Novato fumbled on their own 38-yard line with big Ken Roberts of the Trojans recovering.

In three plays, highlighted by a 36-yard scoring pass play from Kovats to left end, Max Christiansen, the Trojans broke the deadlock. The conversion try was wide.

A few seconds later, with the ball spotted on the Trojan 38, right half, Cliff Schroeder, led by a host of blockers, sped around right end on a 72-yard scoring gallop. The PAT attempt was wide, but Del Valle was off and running, 12-0.

Novato got the ball, but was forced to punt in a fourth down situation.

The ball got away from the kicker on the pass from center, and Randy Quadros scooped it up and ran 31-yards for the score. The PAT by Quadros was good and it was Del Valle 19, Novato 0.

THEN, EARLY in the fourth period, Mike Valcke fell on a Novato fumble on the Novato 27-yard line.

Eight plays later fullback, Mal Cameron scored on a one-yard thrust. The conversion was good.

With the final gun ending the game, Del Valle was still trying to get more as they were on Novato's two-yard line. It was Novato's fifth loss in five years.

Coach Bellon praised the entire team for a united effort, refusing to single out any individual performance.

In statistics, Del Valle dominated the play gaining 229 yards rushing, 96 passing, for a total of 325 yards gained.

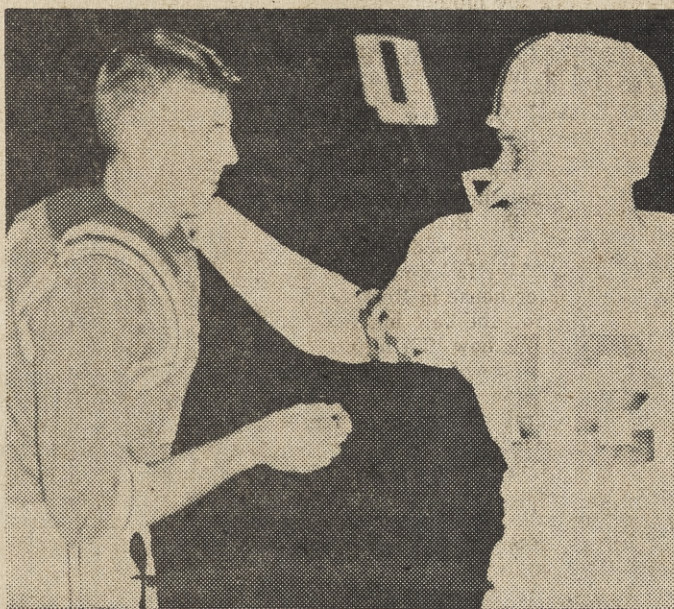
Held to minus seven yards in the second half, Novato gained only 38 total yards, all on the ground.

The Trojans' backfield shared rushing honors with Cameron, Bill O'Toole, Schroeder gaining 48, 61, and 91 yards respectively. Coach Bellon thought his men played "an excellent game."

Tomorrow night should prove to be another thriller as Skyline and Del Valle have a go at it for the first time in their respective histories.

-Sun Sports-

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1962



AFTER THE GAME there were congratulations all around. In this picture, College Park quarterback Brian Hunt greets an unidentified Acalanes player as the teams leave the field. The Dons won the inter-league struggle, 7-0.

Mats Upset Pitt

By BILL SMITH

Miramonte, a 7-0 upset victor over Pittsburg last week, travels to Hayward High School tonight to take on Castro Valley High in their second non-league game of the season.

Miramonte Back Dean Hilger broke up the defensive battle with the Pirates when he intercepted a pass early in the third quarter and ran 28 yards for the only score of the game. Jim Lewis' PAT made it 7-0.

The upset was a good start for George Galli, Miramonte's new head coach. Galli was assistant coach at Pleasant Hill High last year.

The Mats limited Pittsburg to a lot to their aggressive offensive and defensive line.

THE MATADORS clearly owed 89 yards on the ground. Pirate Quarterback John Pappas completed three passes for a total of 36 yards.

The Pittsburg offensive effort was clearly hurt by the loss of Albert Lea, their all-league halfback speedster.

Offensively, Miramonte rolled up 157 yards on the ground, although they were unable to score on two occasions when they were within Pittsburg's five-yard line.

Bob Williams and Dean Hilger were the leading ground-gainers for the Mats. Rod Robinson handled the quarterback position with assistance from Pete Boyle.

Miramonte had its first scoring opportunity in the second quarter when Tevis Thompson recovered a dropped punt on Pittsburg's 35-yard line.

After marching to the Pirates' three-yard line, the Mats lost the ball on downs.

Bob Williams' interception in the last quarter set up Miramonte's longest offensive of the evening, a 64-yard march to the Pittsburg 15-yard line, where the Pirates recovered the ball on an interception.

The Mats ran the clock out in the last quarter with the ball on Pittsburg's two-yard line.

Dons Open With Win

By HEC HANCOCK

Acalanes, off on the right foot in 1962, goes after win No. 2 to night when they host the Rams of Pleasant Hill at the Lafayette school.

The Dons took five games to score a TD last year, losing four of the games, but winning the fifth, 2-0.

This year it's a different story. The Dons scored a touchdown and got their first win, both on opening night.

Featuring a tight defense that completely bottled up the visiting College Park attack, the Dons defeated the Falcons, 7-0, in the season opener last Friday evening at Lafayette.

JAN VAN LOBEN SELS boomed over tackle midway through the third quarter for the big touchdown that provided the margin of victory. Bob Strain split the uprights with his conversion try to round out the only scoring on the evening.

Pat Little of Acalanes intercepted an errant Falcon aerial on the College Park 30-yard line to set up the scoring drive.

Following the interception, a 15-yard penalty against the Falcons moved the ball to the 15-yard line. From that point, line slants by Bob Brabant moved the ball inside the 10-yard line, setting the stage for Van Loben Sels scoring thrust.

Earlier, Doug Sanderson, Don quarterback, had lofted a beautiful pass to a speeding Bob Seifher, who took the ball over his shoulder in a spectacular catch for what appeared to be touchdown. However, the catch was made a stride beyond the end zone, thereby nullifying the effort. Otherwise, neither team was able to mount a serious scoring threat for the balance of the contest.

HOW EFFECTIVELY the Don defense contained the Falcon attack can be seen in the fact that the College Park attack was held to a net 60-yards from scrimmage.

Tim Ryhan, the standout College Park guard converted this season to fullback, was the only one to pick up any yardage against the Don forwards.

College Park used the quick kick on third down on numerous occasions to keep the Dons at bay. However, they were unable to convert the quick kick tactic into an offensive weapon, as none of the kicks traveled sufficient distance to put and keep the Dons deep in their own territory.

On one such kick, the effort ending up with minus yardage as the kick went straight up and failed to reach the line of scrimmage.

The Acalanes line lacking size, but compensating with determination was the dominant factor of the game. Dick Holden, Jeff Davis and Mark Mahler headed up the defensive display.

BRABANT, DON halfback, showed well between the tackle positions. In the waning moments of the fray, Mike Hallock, fullback, was able to move for good yardage, boding well for the still-developing Acalanes ground game.

Coach Buzz Williams, Acalanes head mentor, felt his charges played an excellent defensive game.

However, he was somewhat disappointed in the inability to generate more offense.

"The team concentrated so hard on defense, that they seemed to forget their blocking assignments," stated Williams.

ORINDA CC Host US Amateur Round

Jerry Hanweck of Las Vegas and the Stanford golf team fired a 73-74-147 to win medalist honors in the local qualifying test for the U.S. Amateur at the Orinda Country Club last week.

Bob Roos and Dick Keyser grabbed the other two area berths for the national amateur which will be held September 17-22 at the Pinehurst, North Carolina Country Club.

Roos had a 75-74-149 and Keyser was 77-73-150.

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Aquabears Hold Tryouts

The Aquabears, local AAU age group swim team will hold tryouts this coming Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Miramonte High School pool.

Coach Laurabelle Bookstaver will conduct the swim session for those young swimmers who wish to try out for the team.

This past season the Aquabears developed into one of the strongest AAU teams in Northern California. Almost 100 swimmers competed for the team.

Outstanding victories were team championships won at the Long Course Junior Olympics, the Livermore Aquacade, and the San Joaquin Valley Invitational Championships.

Undeafed in dual meet competition, the Aquabears conquered such outstanding clubs as Arden Hills in Sacramento and the Alameda Swim Team. Close to 1000 awards were won this year by local swimmers.

The Aquabears are supported by 75 local families and employ two outstanding coaches.

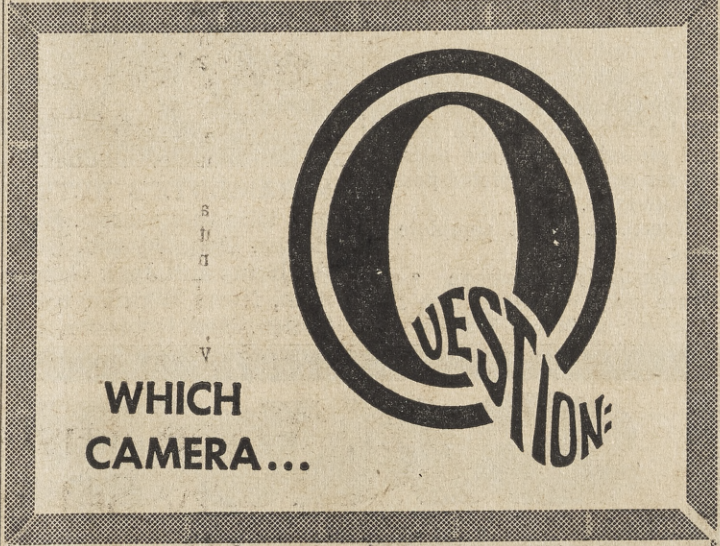
Workouts are held throughout the year at the Miramonte and Berkeley High School pools, as well as the Sleepy Hollow pool in Orinda.

Swimmers of all ages are requested to report Saturday morning to Coach Bookstaver, and youngsters from 8 to 10 are particularly desired.

Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Betty Boulware, secretary, Moraga.

Piedmont Opens With 7-0 Win

Piedmont opened its 1962 football season with a 7-0 win over San Rafael last Friday night.



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Four FAL-DVAL Battles on Tap This Evening

Rams-Acalanes Battle in 'Feature' at Lafayette

By HEC HANCOCK

As the football wheel of fortune starts its second spin, central Contra Costa teams continue their non-league schedules, with four FAL-DVAL neighborhood rivalries due to be settled for the current year.

Attention is being focused on the Acalanes-Pleasant Hill game this evening at Acalanes. Both teams were successful in turning back opponents from the rival league last week, and both are anxious to keep their win strings of one game intact.

Pleasant Hill edged Las Lomas, 6-0, as Nelson Shelton and Dave Clark combined on the TD play.

Acalanes topped College Park, 7-0, as its defense was the dominant factor, completely containing the Falcon attack.

COACH BUZZ Williams of the Dons reported he was extremely pleased with the defensive effort of his charges. However, he evinced some disappointment in the offense.

"We figure the offense will come along as the team jells. With so much emphasis on defense for the first game, many of our players simply forgot their offensive assignments."

We're expecting a tough go with the Rams. They represent a tough team to defense, because with Shelton and Clark they are a team that can beat you with one play. We figure we're going to have to throw more than we did in our first game—is the way Buzz sums up the situation.

Las Lomas will be looking to avenge last year's debacle as they host Mt. Diablo High from Concord. The Red Devils will be kicking off their season, as they drew a bye last week.

Mt. Diablo is pretty much of a dark horse this year, as the graduation toll was heavy. However, Coach Fairclough consistently fields a team well coached in fundamentals.

S. Ramon Game On the Radio

Tonight's football game at Danville featuring San Ramon High School and John Swett High School of Crockett will be broadcast over radio station K-KIS, starting at 8 p.m. The Pittsburg station broadcasts a "Game of the Week" each Friday night.

LAS LOMAS showed definite promise in its opener. The line lived up to expectations and the backfield has definite promise. However, Coach Duane Louis has lost several key men via the injury route. Latest victim of the injury hex is Gary Ford, a standout at defensive end in the Pleasant Hill contest. Gary sustained an injured knee.

The Del Valle Trojans bid to revive the old tag of that other Trojan team, "The Thundering Herd," and take on invading Skyline from Oakland Saturday night at Acalanes field. The Trojans are bidding for their 10th straight win.

Skyline presents a mystery. Coach Jerry Bellon reports, "The Skyline team is something of an unknown quantity as far as we're concerned. We aren't even sure at this time exactly what system they run out of. We do know they were co-champs of the Oakland Athletic League JV race last year.

Also, our JVs played their JVs in the last game of the season last year. We won, 13-6, in the last 50 seconds after trailing 6-0. We ran a fumble to a touchdown and intercepted a last-minute pass for a score. Otherwise the game was even. We figure we're in for a real tough game that can't be figured any better than a toss-up."

SKYLINE, like Del Valle, is a new school. Located in the Oakland hills, however, it's enrollment is considerably bigger than that of Del Valle.

The Trojans, with all their big guns in shape, come off a big 26-0 victory over Novato last week. After being held scoreless in the first half, Del Valle exploded for 26 points in the final two quarters.

One thing is sure, since none of the other schools in the league will be playing Saturday, you can count on a number of Football League coaches to be in attendance to take a good look at their newest comrade.

San Ramon's Wolfpack, hungry for their first win, after dropping a close one to tough Livermore, takes on another toughie in Antioch.

Games Tonight

Mt. Diablo at Las Lomas
Antioch at San Ramon
Pleasant Hill at Acalanes
Miramonte at Castro Valley
Alhambra at College Park (at Pleasant Hill field)
TOMORROW
Skyline at Del Valle (at Acalanes field)
(All games at 8 p.m.)

There appeared to be a tendency to overlook Antioch in the preseason figuring. However, Antioch righted this bit of erroneous thinking as they thumped Lincoln of Stockton last week, 30-0.

In the win, Antioch displayed fine power.

The Wolfpack, although losing, showed well as they were able to mass 26 points against a Livermore club.

San Ramon fought back from a two-touchdown deficit to match the Matadors completely dominated the favored Pirates. While Dean Hilger of Miramonte tallied the only touchdown of the game on a pilfered pass, the Matadors dominated the statistics. They "out-firstdowned" the Pitt club, 10-6, and fell inches short on two scoring threats.

COACH GALL figures to make the Mats a real factor in the FAL race.

College Park and Alhambra take each other on in a nice little neighborhood hassle. Both teams are building. The Falcons offense has yet to get untracked.

However, they have a number of fine young ballplayers, and Coach R. V. Johnson will have a good club before the season is over.

CLOSING OUT the action, Clayton Valley takes on highly rated Alameda Hornets, the scourge of the Alameda County Athletic League.

The Eagles take on as tough a non-league schedule as anyone could look for, and if they survive without a rash of injuries, should be real tough in the DVAL.

Greg Ford, Clyde Mashore and crew aren't at all convinced that they can't handle the likes of the Hornets.

Mike Sullivan, 11, of Orinda, added another championship to his ever-growing list of diving honors by winning the 11-12 age group championship at Las Vegas Age Group and Open Invitational Swimming Tournament.

During the summer, Sullivan competed in seven diving meets, winning them all.

His biggest win was in the Far Western Championships. This competition includes 11 western states.

Included in his summer string was the California State Age Group Championship which he won for the fourth straight year at Los Angeles.

Sullivan is a sixth grader at Del Rey School in Orinda. He is a member of the Athens Athletic Club, Oakland.

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Thunderbirds at Livermore for Season Opener

After an opening-week bye, the LaMorinda Thunderbirds open their third Pop Warner football season at Livermore tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The Warriors of Livermore had a rough opening night against Pleasant Hill last week, losing 35-0, and gaining only 27 net yards.

The Thunderbirds, third place last year with a 6-2 record, bombed the Warriors, 31-6, in 1961.

Head Coach Pete Villa has announced his starting lineup and it follows:

Offense: Willie Gorman, left end; Brian Moriarity, left tackle; Steve Chase, left guard; Jack Isola, center; Jan Bottjer, right guard; Warren Webster, right tackle; David Hennefer, right end; Doug Moreland, quarterback; Kevin Smith, left halfback; Bob Voortmeyer, fullback, and Steve Seeley, right halfback.

Defense: Dennis Tierney, right end; Steve Strelow, right tackle; Ken Thomas, middle guard; Randy Longacre, left tackle; Ed Looney, left end; Jan Bottjer, left linebacker; Warren Webster, right linebacker; Bill Hayden, left wing; Kevin Smith, right wing; Steve Seely, left safety, and Bob Voortmeyer, right safety.

WOW--PH Rebels Win Pop Warner Opener, 35-0

Pleasant Hill's Rebels opened their first season of Pop Warner football in impressive style with a 35-0 romp over Livermore Saturday night at the losers' field.

Sunday at 1:30 p.m., the Rebels host Pittsburg, 1961 league champ, at Pleasant Hill High.

The Rebels rolled up 402 yards total to 27 for Livermore.

Halfback Mike Mossman was the big gun for the Rebels as he scored three touchdowns and two extra points.

His six-pointers came on runs of 35, 18 and 10 yards. He scored the first three Pleasant Hill touchdowns, one in each of the first three quarters.

FULLBACK Walter Bruce and quarterback, Gary Kinnard, finished the rout with short touchdown runs in the final period.

Kinnard and Bruce also chipped in with PATs. Guy Colon, fullback, got the other extra point for the Rebels.

The Rebels rushed for a net total of 385 yards on the ground and picked up 17 more through the air on two completed passes in four tries.

Livermore didn't complete a pass.

Defensively Mossman and Bruce stood out along with Bill Munsee and Monte Watson.

-Sun Sports-

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1962

Winners All.....



PLEASANT HILL'S veterans include two top backfield men in Nelson Shelton (10) and Dave Clark (25). The other returning backfield man is Greg Foley (30). Linemen, left to right: Kip Dunning, Ron Williams, Pat Sullivan, Dave Judd and Vic Mann.



DEL VALLE'S football squad, back for its fourth straight year as a unit, is one of the Foothill League favorites. Front row, left to right: M. Cameron, M. Christianson, P. Thornton, B. Kovats, W. Sankey, C. Schroeder, A. Blazick, P. Jason, B. Benker, and K. Roberts. Back row, left to right: L. Tunison, J. Dratt, B. Goggins, V. Shellenberg, M. Valcke, J. Bryant, J. Smith, B. O'Toole, J. Christman and R. Quadros.



MIRAMONTE'S RETURNING veterans are aiming for the school's first football title this season. Back row, left to right: Rick Cannon, Glen Tobias, Dewey Boyer, Doug Marsh, Bob Miller, Bob Bozek, Dean Hilger, Bruce Nickerson, Bob Williams and Jack Osborn. Back row, left to right: Bill Hallenger, Butch Workman, Noris Widner, Kent Miller, Jim Lewis, Paul Kooyman, Clint Dewitt, Chip Smith, Rod Robinson and Mike Sorem.

Six Prep Games on Card; Rams, Mats, DV Favored

After an outstanding debut, The Sun's five football "experts" venture boldly into their second week of prognostications.

In the local high action tonight and tomorrow, the fivesome picks Mt. Diablo, San Ramon, Pleasant Hill, Del Valle and College Park to win.

In the college ranks, Missouri is the choice to hand Cal an opening loss while Stanford is picked to dump Tulane. The 49ers are going to beat Detroit and the Raiders are going to lose No. 2, according to the staff.

AMONG THE PREPS, Pleasant Hill, Miramonte and Del Valle are unanimous choices.

The Sun staff sees Acalanes giving the Rams a "real go" before bowing in a close game.

Because Castro Valley is unknown in this territory the experts are going on last week's fine effort by the Matadors.

As far as Del Valle-Skyline is concerned, there wasn't much doubt in anybody's mind.

In other games, Mt. Diablo, opening its season a week later than most, is a slight favorite over Las Lomas; San Ramon is favored over Antioch by a mere majority and College Park is the choice over Alhambra.

In the consensus opinion of the five writers last week, only three mistakes were made.

TABBED AS winners were Pittsburg, San Ramon and the 49ers. Everybody missed on the 49ers—there weren't many who thought the Bears would be that tough (30-14).

Sports Editor George Colburn had the best record among the five—8-2. But he missed on his "wild card" selection. He picked the Giants over the Browns which gives them an 8-3 record for the week.

Bill Smith, Dave Anderson and Roger Jernigan were all 7-3—very creditable (or very lucky) for the first week of the season.

Hee Hancock, the sage of the staff, took a tumble and only the college and pro games saved him. He missed on four of the five local high school games—picking the losers in all cases except Del Valle.

Colburn's "wild card" selection this week will probably be the year's biggest upset—if it happens. He is picking the lowly Washington Redskins to dump the Cleveland Browns, 31-28, on Sunday afternoon in Cleveland.

THE CONSENSUS choices for this weekend's top high school, college and professional games are as follows:

Mt. Diablo over Las Lomas (3-2) — The "experts" think it will be close.

San Ramon over Antioch (3-2) — Despite losing, the Wolves look tough last week.

Pleasant Hill over Acalanes (5-0) — The Dons will be hard to handle.

Miramonte over Castro Valley (5-0) — Going on last week's performance.

Del Valle over Skyline (5-0) — There's not much doubt here.

College Park over Alhambra (4-1) — Neither team is very strong.

Missouri over Cal (4-1) — With the sports editor dissenting.

Stanford over Tulane (3-2) —

Prep Records

	W	L	T	P	S	P	A
Del Valle	1	0	0	26	0		
Miramonte	1	0	0	7	0		
Acalanes	1	0	0	7	0		
Pleasant Hill	1	0	0	6	0		
Las Lomas	0	1	0	0	6		
College Park	0	1	0	0	7		
San Ramon	0	1	0	26	28		

This game will tell a lot about the Indians.

Dallas over Raiders (4-1) — Will they fire the QB after this one?

49ers over Detroit (3-2) — A few still have faith in Red and the boys.

COLBURN (8-3) — Mt. Diablo over Las Lomas, 7-6; San Ramon over Antioch, 21-13; Pleasant Hill over Acalanes, 12-7; Miramonte over Castro Valley, 13-12; Del Valle over Skyline, 21-0; College Park over Alhambra, 6-0; Cal over Missouri, 10-8; Stanford over Tulane, 13-0; Dallas over Raiders, 38-21; Detroit over 49ers, 24-10.

ANDERSON (7-3) — Mt. Diablo over Las Lomas, 14-6; Antioch over San Ramon, 20-13; Pleasant Hill over Acalanes, 14-13; Miramonte over Castro Valley, 14-6; Del Valle over Skyline, 36-0; College Park over Alhambra, 20-6; Missouri over Cal, 21-14; Stanford over Tulane, 14-8; Dallas over Oakland, 42-23; 49ers over Detroit, 36-21.

JERNIGAN (7-3) — Las Lomas over Mt. Diablo, 14-7; San Ramon over Antioch, 20-13; Pleasant Hill over Acalanes, 13-7; Miramonte over Castro Valley, 21-7; Del Valle over Skyline, 28-13; College Park over Alhambra, 14-6; Missouri over Cal, 27-14; Stanford over Tulane, 17-14; Raiders over Dallas, 21-17; 49ers over Detroit, 30-24.

SMITH (7-3) — Las Lomas over Mt. Diablo, 13-7; Antioch over San Ramon, 21-14; Pleasant Hill over Acalanes, 20-7; Miramonte over Castro Valley, 20-13; Del Valle over Skyline, 13-0; College Park over Alhambra, 7-0; Missouri over Cal, 27-14; Tulane over Stanford, 21-14; Dallas over Raiders, 35-20; 49ers over Detroit, 31-21.

HANCOCK (5-5) — Mt. Diablo over Las Lomas, 12-7; San Ramon over Antioch, 14-12; Pleasant Hill over Acalanes, 12-7; Miramonte over Castro Valley, 13-12; Del Valle over Skyline, 27-6; Alhambra over College Park, 7-6; Missouri over Cal, 19-15; Stanford over Tulane, 23-15; Dallas over Raiders, 24-21; Detroit over 49ers, 28-14.

Prep Results

Pleasant Hill 6, Las Lomas 0.
Acalanes 7, College Park 0.
Livermore 28, San Ramon 26.
Miramonte 7, Pittsburg 0.
Del Valle 26, Novato 0.

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SISTER TEAM—Judy and Lynda McFadden of Walnut Creek will be a feature attraction at the Synchronized Water Show at San Ramon High School Saturday and Sunday evening. The girls will perform a number that brought them several championships for the Athens Water Folies.

Benefit Swim Show Set For San Ramon Tomorrow

The largest water show ever to be produced in Northern California will be held this week end at the San Ramon High School pool in Danville.

All performers are champions in the various forms of swimming synchronized, racing, diving. They will exhibit with a cast of almost 70.

Funds raised from this benefit will be used to send the qualifying AAU synchronized swimmers of Contra Costa County to the coming Pan American Olympic Games to be held in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

The show will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m.

JUDY AND LYNDIA McFadden, champion duet synchronized swimmers from Walnut Creek, will contribute their talents to the show. They swim for the Athens Club of Oakland.

Tickets are one dollar for adults and 50 cents for children.

They will be available at the gate, before each performance.

Pool side entertainment will be an added attraction of the show. The Nell Davis dancers, the little Green Men from Mars, Joan Blanco, Joanne Bechtel, and Carol Cuenin will perform.

In a synchronized swim meet at the San Ramon pool last week, the San Francisco Merionettes took top honors in both the 14-under and 14-over team events.

HOWELL SWIM School was second in the 14-under class with the Aquadevils finishing fifth.

In the duet events, Howell took a second and third with the Aquadevils duo finishing fifth.

Carol Deardorff and Dianne Howell were first with a point total of 82.370, winning easily over Kathy Craig and Debbie Howell who had 67.292.

Bobbie Mannhalter and Denise Blake had 54.747 points, good for the fifth spot.

Rams Edge Las Lomas

By ROGER JERNIGAN

Pleasant Hill will be gunning for its second non-league win over a Foothill League team to night, and Las Lomas will be seeking to avenge a drubbing last year in games tonight.

The Rams tipped the Knights, 6-0, last week at Pleasant Hill. Tonight they are at Lafayette for a game with Acalanes.

Las Lomas, champions of the FAL in 1961, lost but one game during their entire eight-game schedule—and that was a 41-6 rout at the hands of Mt. Diablo.

The Knights' host the Red Devils tonight at Las Lomas.

DAVE CLARK, Pleasant Hill's all-league candidate, scampered 50 yards to pay dirt late in the first quarter for the game's only points, as the Rams defeated visiting Las Lomas, 6-0, in the first game of the season for both teams.

In a tight defensive battle, Clark's 127 yards in 12 carries proved to be a most decisive factor.

Clark's score came with 2:48 left in the first quarter after a tight see-saw battle centering at midfield.

Quarterback Nelson Shelton handed-off and Clark headed for the near sidelines, picked up a block, turned the corner at full speed, and outran the Las Lomas secondary to the end zone.

The PAT was blocked by a surging Knight line and the Rams possessed what was to become the only score of the game.

SHELTON'S passing attack was well checked by the Knights' defensive unit.

His only completion came midway in the second quarter when he hit Clark for 22 yards.

Ram fans suffered a few anxious moments in the second half when Shelton appeared to be injured. Tension was somewhat relieved when it was dis-

covered that he had only been attacked by a leg cramp.

Las Lomas was on its way to making a serious threat in the third quarter, capitalizing on a bad pass from center, and taking over on the Ram 24.

The Knights' possible scoring chance was nullified by a holding penalty which set them back to the 39 as the quarter ended.

BOB KREIDER, at the quarterback helm for Las Lomas, opened the fourth period with a nine-yard pass to Gary Ford. A costly mistake beset the Knights and ended their only scoring threat.

It was a fourth and 11 situation.

Unable to see the down marker, it seemed that the Knights had short yardage to go for the all-important first down. Kreider hit the middle of the Ram line for a gain of five yards and an apparent first down, but the Rams took over and ate up some more of that valuable time.

A tough defensive line led by Knights' Bill Staley, Dan Fagundes, Otto Shatz, and Rick Laven, forced the Rams to punt and Las Lomas took over on its own 37.

With 2:29 remaining in the game, Kreider hit end Jerry Nordeman for a first down on the 47.

After an incomplete pass, Kreider, swept right-end on second down and faked his way to the Ram 39 for another first down.

With just 1:56 left to play, the Knights attempted four pass plays, but alert Ram defenders knocked down three Kreider aerials then dropped him for an eight-yard loss to insure the victory.

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-Sun Sports-

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1962

DVC Opener Is Tomorrow Night

The Diablo Valley College Vikings open their season tomorrow evening, as they travel to Modesto to tangle with the Modesto Junior College Pirates.

Coach Sam DeVito, the Viking head man, views the outlook for the season with mixed emotions.

"We should be stronger this year. Our line is bigger and loaded with more depth than in previous years. In fact, we should have better overall balance. However, we join Golden Gate Conference, which is undoubtedly a tougher league than the former Coast Conference, in which we finished second last year.

"We're anxious to get started and see how we stack up against the new competition," reports DeVito.

RETURNING lettermen from last year's club include Jim Riccioli, fullback and linebacker; Bill Watkins, guard; Van Boschetti, center, and Dave Chaplik, center. Boschetti was the all-conference center last season.

The Vikings will present good size in their defensive alignment. Ron Biles, 6-2, 285 pounds; Bob Mello, 6-2, 245 pounds; Glen Descans, 6-6, 255 pounds and Ed Zubey, 6-2, 270 pounds, anchor the defense. These are the biggest, and there are a number of others' almost the same size.

Coach DeVito has indicated he will go with two offensive and two defensive groups this season.

The starting offensive line-up at this writing shapes up as follows: John Billeci, le; Ron Tharp, lt; Bill Watkins, lg; Van Boschetti, center; Terry Wiggelsworth, rg; Jim Zuur, rt; Bob Lockey, re; Don Dyer, qb; Mike McInerney, lhb; Bob Maxwell, rhb; Bob Guadagni, fb.

THE STARTING defensive unit shapes as follows: Jim Riccioli, le; Ron Boeger, lt; Ed Zubey, lg; Dave Chaplik, rg; Denny Tolls, rt; Ron Gress, re; Jim Foster, mlb; Bob Maxwell, wing; Mike Kyle, wing; Jim Hammett, right safety, and Jim Rinnie, left safety.

Acalanes, of the mid-county schools, leads with four former players that have migrated to the Viking camp. Representing the Dons are Denny Toll, Jim Rinne, Bob Lockey and Tony LaRossa.

San Ramon contributed four squad members also. Their contingent includes Les Ferguson, Mike Kyle, Bill Humphrey and Gerald Stephens.

Additions to the roster from Pleasant Hill are Ron Thorp and Jim Campbell.

Wolves Bow To Cowboys

San Ramon hopes to gain its first victory tonight when they host Antioch at Danville.

The Panthers are rated a team with a "good chance" for the title in the Contra Costa division of the DVAL.

Last Friday night, the Wolves ventured into Livermore to meet the favored entry in the East Bay division of the DVAL and came away licking their wounds.

Bob Bryson's four successful placements after touchdowns were the margin as Livermore held off stubborn San Ramon, 28-26, in the season openers for both teams.

LAST YEAR, San Ramon battled for a 7-7 upset tie with the Cowboys in the opening game of the season.

It was a big upset for the Wolves who had lost every game the year before.

In the pre-season ratings, Livermore is again rated as one of the top teams in the Northern California—and this should mean that San Ramon's rating as a co-favorite in the run for the FAL flag is probably correct.

The Danville team scored first as Lincoln Arthur, a flashy speedster scored the first of his two touchdowns.

Arthur flashed 14 yards for the TD with just six minutes gone in the first period. A pass from Chuck Ferreira to Rick Aboud was the key play in the drive to pay dirt.

Livermore came right back, however. A 57-yard pass and run play tied the score and Bryson's first kick put the Cowboys on top to stay.

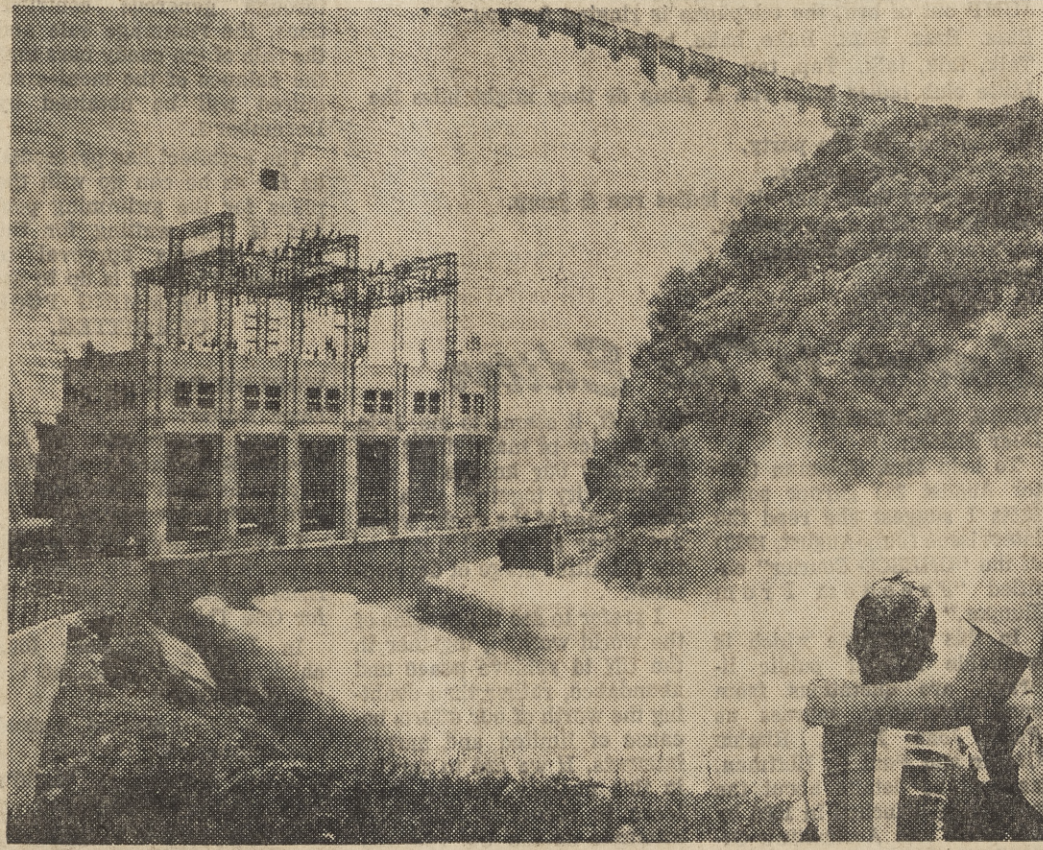
LIVERMORE scored again in the second quarter to make it 14-6, but San Ramon's Arthur blasted into the end zone just a few minutes later to make it 14-12.

Again, Livermore went to the air with success and the Cowboys went ahead 21-12 minutes before the halftime.

The hosting Cowboys put the game out of reach in the third period with another seven points.

San Ramon came back strong, but could not make up the difference.

Bill Parker scampered 28 yards late in the third period and added another on a three-yard burst in the final period quarter, but it wasn't quite enough—even with Bob Crutcher hitting his extra point attempts in the second half.



East Bay construction worker Paul Wise says: "Pardee can't save that water: Camanche will!"

Pardee Reservoir and Dam can't hold all the water in the Mokelumne River. Over half of it now flows into the ocean... unused. When Camanche Dam, in the Sierra foothills, is completed in 1964, it will capture and store most of this lost water for down-stream users. Camanche's completion will double your supply of pure mountain water. It's all part of your \$283-million Water Development Program.

Prep Football... Meet Jeff Davis--He Had to Have Real Guts

By HEC HANCOCK

You will find him listed as No. 50 in the game program. Jeff Davis, Acalanes senior. Position, guard on offense, tackle on defense. Weight, 180 pounds, height 6-1.

That's all the information available on him from the team roster.

Not exceptionally big as far as linemen go. As you watch him take his pre-game warmup with the rest of his teammates, there appears little to the casual eye that would distinguish him from any of the other players.

In fact, there are many other players who have considerable more size than Jeff. There are many that are faster. There are undoubtedly better players around than Jeff.

However, while there may be bigger and faster and in some cases even better players around, there are none with more heart, more intestinal fortitude, more guts than Jeff Davis.

Jeff is playing football after a year's absence as a result of injuries sustained in an auto accident about a year and half ago. Jeff had earned his letter during the 1960 season. He had played on the 1960 Acalanes varsity that was co-champion of the Foothill Athletic League.

Shortly after the season, Jeff was driving a small compact car on a back road one evening during a severe rain storm. Suddenly the car skidded out of control and off the road. Jeff was thrown through the windshield, sustaining severe cuts around his head and face. He also suffered a broken ankle.

The scene of the accident was in an isolated area, so Jeff set out to seek help. With a broken ankle and bleeding seriously, he walked approximately a mile and a half to the nearest house. That's right, a mile and a half on a broken ankle.

Then, having made the torturous journey, he found there was no one home. However, rather than toss in the towel, as many would have, Jeff went on and found help.

Reflecting on the accident, Jeff frankly states that he feels that football has much to do with him being alive today. "If I hadn't been in top physical shape from football, I don't think I could have made it," is the way Jeff puts it.

Jeff had to sit the 1961 football season out on orders from his doctors. However, he was sufficiently recovered from his injuries to wrestle for Coach Erwin Mattson's 1962 wrestling team. In fact, he took a third in the state meet in the 154-pound class.

While Jeff plays tackle on defense and guard on offense, most observers feel that offense is his forte.

Coach Buzz Williams describes him as an outstanding offensive pulling guard, capable of going down and making the downfield block. Buzz goes on to say "Jeff is on the quiet side. Most of the time he doesn't have too much to say. He has the respect of his teammates though. You always have to respect someone who is always knocking someone down for you."

Jeff says himself that, while he enjoys going both ways, he is inclined to favor offense a little more. Particularly, he likes the trap plays where he pulls out of the line and leads the blocking.

Jeff is typical of this year's Acalanes line. They haven't the size that most of the lines they will face this year have. However, they are tough, and have the determination it takes to play the game. Jeff and his mates don't think anybody is going to run through them.

In evaluating the rest of the league, Jeff puts it this way, "Del Valle, Miramonte and San Ramon have to be figured around the top. Then Acalanes and Las Lomas come right in there. I'd like to figure Acalanes higher, but can't on the present information. However, we aren't giving anything to anybody, and at the end of the season Acalanes could be right up there."

Jeff hasn't fully decided what his future plans will be insofar as to the school he will attend when he graduates from Acalanes next summer. He plans to major in engineering. Currently, he feels that he will attend Diablo Valley College, before deciding which school to finish his studies.

So, that's No. 50, Jeff Davis, Acalanes senior lineman.

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Paul Wise and his son, Vic, watch excess water being released from Pardee Dam

"Pardee can't save that water: Camanche will!"

Pardee Reservoir and Dam can't hold all the water in the Mokelumne River. Over half of it now flows into the ocean... unused. When Camanche Dam, in the Sierra foothills, is completed in 1964, it will capture and store most of this lost water for down-stream users. Camanche's completion will double your supply of pure mountain water. It's all part of your \$283-million Water Development Program.

EAST BAY MUNICIPAL UTILITY DISTRICT

Don't Be Silly! Eat A Cube!

Just about the silliest thing you can do this weekend is to forget to have yourself and family immunized on Sunday against polio via the Sabin oral vaccine, administered by swallowing a sugar cube with the vaccine contained in it.

Near your home is a volunteer-staffed station, where the process will take only a few minutes.

CLIP OUT this editorial, for the conclusion lists the vaccine stations in this area.

The "KO Polio" stations will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., allowing you plenty of leeway in scheduling the trip to the station.

Contracting polio is a tragedy, but think of what it would be like knowing your failure to visit a KO Polio station resulted in a polio-crippled life for you or a loved one!

For adults, there will be one more visit—December 9; for children, there will be two more visits—November 4 and December 9. Different types of the Sabin vaccine are administered on each date.

"TYPE III" has been ruled fool-proof for children, but not for adults, so adults will not take the vaccine on November 4.

Here are the local stations:
Shopping Center, North Main and Geary, Walnut Creek; Diablo Valley College No. 1 and No. 2, Golf Club Road; Medical Center, 1625 North Broadway, Walnut Creek.

Bank of America corner, Walnut Creek; Parkmead Elementary School, 1920 Magnolia Way; Compton's, Broadway Shopping Center; Market Plaza Shopping Center, Alamo.

DANVILLE Square Shopping Center; Acalanes High School, 1200 Pleasant Hill Road, Lafayette; M. H. Stanley Intermediate School, 3455 School Street, Lafayette.

Pine Grove Intermediate School, Altarinda Drive, Orinda; Miramonte High School, 750 Moraga Highway, Orinda.

An Important Date



(SEE EDITORIAL)

Suddenly - - It's There!

While we fight higher taxes in our own area, now and then a new tax slides through the state legislature in Sacramento without much notice.

Some of these new taxes or added taxes are worthy—others not. But in so many instances, they are not noticed until it is too late.

About a third of the money you pay for gasoline goes for taxes, and since it is a "user's tax" instead of a property tax, there is not much complaint these days.

But the legislature now expects to receive a new proposal to raise the gas tax from six cents a gallon to seven or seven and a half cents.

Reportedly, Uncle Sam's four-cent hunk of this total will not be increased, while more money will go to city and county government for road work. The state's half cent would remain.

The Sun has written editorials against the increasing density of gasoline service stations in our area, but we cannot help but sympathize with any business which has a tax of one-third the total attached to the product being sold.

As far as the counties' need for added financing for roads, more counties might follow Contra Costa's example and float a bond issue for road work.

This local financing needed no action from Sacramento, and it made a fine road program possible for our county.

It's Good for 'Tired Feeling'

If you have ever gotten tired of being solicited for good causes—be sure to set aside some money for the United Crusade which has just begun its annual campaign.

But for the United Crusade you would be a lot tired, since it is the financing agency for literally hundreds of welfare, health and youth and recreation programs.

Without these programs, life in the Bay Area would be hardly worth living for thousands of boys and girls, men and women.

There is no question about the purposes, administration or efficiency of the United Crusade, which has the Contra Costa County United Fund as a participating member.

Its officials are of the highest caliber. Of each dollar contributed, 91 cents goes directly to the agencies you want to receive support.

You can obtain a complete list of the local agencies in THIS COUNTY which receive aid, and how many local residents receive help in each of these agencies.

Your contribution to United Crusade covers a lot of ground and does it right.

Contribute now and have a clear conscience for the rest of the year!

Suburbia Today



HE'S BEEN DOING THAT EVERY DAY SINCE HE PLANTED THE GRASS SEED!

We Like It Here... Chapter Four of the New Suburbia Primer

By MARIE MONAHAN

LOOK, look, look! See the little club ladies. See the little club ladies all in a row. The club ladies are having a meeting. Bzzz, Bzzz, Bzzz. It is a very noisy meeting. That is because the club ladies have lots to do. They must get Very Organized. Tap, tap, tap goes the President with her little round gavel. The club ladies go to many meetings. So many, MANY meetings.

They give lots of tea & parties. PARTIES, parties, parties! The club ladies DO have lots to do! The little club ladies must make lots of telephone calls. They must also bake lots of cookies. Oh, oh, oh. So many, MANY cookies. Look & see ALL the cookies.

All the meetings, teas & parties start with telephone calls. Or baking cookies. WHO will make the telephone calls? Not I, says the little round president with her little round gavel. Look & see. Look & see.

WHO will make the telephone calls? Bzzz, Bzzz, Bzzz. Talk, talk, talk! Noise, noise, noise. Tap, tap, tap! Now WHO will bake the cookies? I will bake the cookies, says the little round redhead. WE will ALL bake the cookies, says the good little club ladies. What KIND of cookies?

Oh, dear, what kind? Oh, oh, oh. Little club ladies are always on the run. RUN, little club lady, run. Run or you won't get a head start on the day. Jump, little club lady, jump!

JUMP out of bed, the telephone is ringing for you. Bzzz, Bzzz, Bzzz. Bake, bake, bake. Talk, talk, talk. Tap, tap, tap. Little club ladies must run & jump or they might miss the meeting.

Or the tea. Or the party. Or forget their cookies. It is a good thing that club ladies run & jump. THINK OF ALL those cookies. So many MANY cookies. Have one.

Letters to The Editor

WORLD'S FAIR

Dear Editor:

To help Mrs. Coleman (letter August 24) garner some facts I suggest she read the latest issue (July-August, 1962) of the "UNESCO Courier" entitled "Freedom From Hunger."

In this magazine which is available in our public library, are quotations from such diversified sources as Pope John XXIII, Ritchie Calder and Paul G. Hoffman, as well as details about the campaign launched in 1960 by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

This effort is a concrete example of how this planet can work and prosper together, in the name of humanity, to conquer man's greatest scourge—hunger.

Those of us who cherish America are not thinking of a self-seeking fulfillment, but rather of a nation blessed by Providence with climate, topography and natural resources which have given us the opportunity to develop our highest potential as rational human beings to use Nature's bounty wisely. A wise use of

this gift, it seems to me, is in the service of maintaining and extending our knowledge and productivity together with the other areas of the world, which are either in the advanced or the primitive stage of development.

I prefer to see the peoples of the world working together in the UN to achieve peace and abundance, rather than doubting the worth of our efforts because of limited and narrow interests. If we are to survive in this nuclear age we must learn to recognize that such attempts as the UN (particularly its educational, scientific and cultural organizations) are bringing us all closer together in order that we can share and benefit from each other's knowledge in mankind's struggle toward a more perfect society.

In the words of Moliere: "Doubts are more cruel than the worst of truths." Instead of being plagued by suspicion, we should all inform ourselves of the really great events that are occurring in the world today, such as those explained in the latest "UNESCO Courier."

CELIA LUTHY

Letters to The Editor

POOL FUND

Dear Editor:

We have been conducting a fund raising drive to obtain \$25,000 to build swimming and diving pools for Del Valle High School.

The balance of the monies required to build these pools (approximately \$45,000 - \$50,000) would be provided by the school district.

We plan to have a rummage sale around the middle of October. Also, a large order has been placed for candy bars to be sold by the students at the football games in an effort to raise the balance of the funds required.

In the next few days we plan to ask the students at school to again solicit your cooperation for additional contributions from parents.

For parents that have students that are either freshmen or new arrivals to Del Valle, we hope for a generous contribution.

Checks should be made payable to Del Valle High School Swimming Pool Fund and are income tax deductible. A swim fin will be given for each \$5 contribution. The swim fin will entitle one member of the family to the use of the swimming pool for as often and as long as you wish during the first summer after the pool is completed.

We sincerely hope that through generous contributions, the rummage sale and the sale of the candy bars that the balance of the monies required will be obtained by December 1.

The architect has proceeded as far as he can go with the plans for the swimming pool and is now waiting for the school board's approval to proceed. The rest is up to us.

SWIMMING POOL COMMITTEE.

WORLD'S FAIR

Dear Editor:

I have been reading the Lafayette Sun since 1945. Your paper has been most progressive during the years.

I disagree with your article appearing in the September 7 issue entitled "The Fair? Well, for One Thing..."

In July I took our four children to Seattle to see the "World's Fair."

We were all pleased, excited and impressed.

It was the cleanest World's Fair ever to be presented.

Our impression in going up the Space Needle was that of floating to a wonderful and most expansive, panoramic view.

In fact, we went up twice and brought home a green and white sticker, "I Was There, Space Needle, Seattle," which we put on our car.

We were most fortunate to have had the opportunity to visit "World's Fair." The exhibits and rides, and especially the "Sky Ride," were worth every bit of the price and believe me we did not bring home any extra tickets, we bought more.

MRS. ALBERT S. HART

Staff Corner

The Story We Like To Forget

By NORMAN COLBY

A recent story in The Sun about an 18-year-old boy accused of moving a stolen vehicle and receiving stolen property was "factual" in its bare outline, but it was the kind of story which editors like to forget as quickly as possible.

Under the headline "Burglary Ring KO'd," the story told how the youngster had been arrested, and then it related Highway Patrol accounts of the widespread practice by local youths of stealing vehicles for joyrides and stripping them for parts.

These practices have been a constant source of annoyance and property loss to auto owners, and the CHP has been determined to discourage this.

THE DIFFICULTY with the story which appeared is that it had the boy correctly arrested for a felony, but afterwards the charge was dropped to petty theft.

Of course a "petty theft story" could be written about the later development, but this would merely repeat for the second time that the boy was in trouble and not really remedy the impression originally made that the boy was guilty of a greater offense.

Evidently the district attorney's office decision to reduce the charge was properly made, since The Sun learned that the abandoned car the boy had moved was hardly worth stealing.

Daniel Dys of Hunsaker Canyon Road, who has nothing to do with the case other than being a witness, said the car had been parked in one place for three to four weeks, had been thoroughly stripped of wheels, ornaments and implements, and had been partially gutted by an interior fire.

MUCH OF THIS is confirmed by James Lucas of Wildwood Acres, while Mrs. W. J. Noble of Lagunes Road said she had reported the car abandoned twice, but nothing was done.

There is other testimony that some adults, noting the wrecked condition of the car, had asked the boy to remove the car from the area, and he had complied.

In taking the "wreck" the boy did wrong.

But is this like the crime of "moving a stolen vehicle and receiving stolen property?" The DA decided not.

Meanwhile, the story, correctly written with the facts available at the time, stands forever in the files of The Sun.

IT IS FACTUAL, but perhaps it does not have the "true facts."

The boy involved is a human being, and so is the reporter who wrote the story. But somehow they never got together.

Letters to The Editor

DISCOURTEOUS PRESS

Dear Editor:

Sunday, August 26, Meet the Press interviewed Dr. Fred C. Schwarz. Many thousands of Americans watched.

Even to one as unsophisticated about the news media as I am, the tone and manner of one of the interviewers was shocking and embarrassing. Dr. Schwarz was the guest of Meet the Press, or so the announcer has stated.

Several times he didn't allow Dr. Schwarz to finish before appearing to argue with him in a most discourteous manner. Where is the line drawn between an interview and a verbal attack?

For the life of me, I cannot see what the John Birch Society has to do with the study of communism. If a student from Cal becomes a Communist does Cal then become a breeding ground for communism?

I am not a JBS member, and neither have I ever attended a school of anti-communism, but I shall do so when it comes to San Mateo in September, that I may see for myself, as may many others.

MISS ODILE BUSH

COURAGE

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank you for the full page coverage you gave to the College Centennial in your Sun papers August 31. We have always appreciated the interest you have shown in our educational work.

THOMAS S. DONAHOE, Director of Public Information and Publications.

Under The Sun Battle of the Toothbrush, Manpower vs. Electricity

By ELEANOR SILVERMAN

A new buzzing sound recently made its debut at our house. The sawlike moan of the new electric can opener was easily distinguished from the roar and screech of the washing machine and the insistent rumble of the garbage disposal.

Pleased with the efficiency of the new electric can opener, my son came up with the comment: "Boy, this sure takes the sweat out of making lemonade out of a can."

That did it! I was more determined than ever to fight my husband's suggestion that we purchase an electric toothbrush. We get little enough exercise around here with dryers, electric brooms, dishwashers and cars, I argued. We certainly aren't going to eliminate the slight arm exercise involved in scrubbing our teeth.

Dentist Recommends

It wasn't until my dentist recommended an electric toothbrush for cleaner teeth and more healthful gums that I was willing to give in on this matter.

The electric toothbrush does seem to clean better and it leaves your mouth feeling deliciously tingly.

There are evidently several kinds on the market. If you are squeamish about the possibility of being electrocuted, one model works on the principle of a battery which recharges when the brush is not in use.

The manufacturers of the automatic toothbrush claim that in brushing by hand, you miss many tooth surfaces and spaces between the teeth, and that you do not use enough strokes for a really thorough cleaning. The short stroke and smaller bristle head of the automatic are supposed to allow you to reach hard-to-get-at areas of the teeth and the back of the mouth; and the gentle pulsating action is reported to "clean the gums even as it brushes the teeth."

Debatable Question

The question of the merit of an electric toothbrush is not the clean scrubbed issue it would appear on the surface. The Block Drug Company conducted a test to see if the electric toothbrush really did a better job.

As in most tests of this kind, one group of people scrubbed for a couple of months by armpower, and the other group used the electric method. The test showed that the armpower-people cleaned their teeth just as efficiently as the others.

There is a rumor being circulated, however, that the manual group was applying industry and elbow grease to a greater extent than normal just to get ahead of the pampered automatic-toothbrush group. Here's hoping that they received free electric toothbrushes for their efforts to elevate man above automation.

Anyway, we like our electric toothbrush, and we don't care what the tests prove.

What's That Sound?

The only real problem is that there is now a new indefinable buzz in our home. Up to now, we have been able to detect what the various members of the family are doing by the sound.

Through long years of experience, we've even been able to guess in nine out of 10 cases what kind of dish or glass has crashed on the floor.

But at this moment in time, a puzzled look comes across our faces when we hear the new low key buzz. Is he shaving? Is he brushing his teeth?

Perhaps we all need electronic hearing aids which will help us differentiate between these puzzling buzzes.

Letters to The Editor

RECALL

Dear Editor:

The temperance of your editorial "Recall Effort is Ill Advised" is to be commended.

I frankly admit that I entertained no such degree of temperance in relation to the T.P.A.B.E., as I consider the aims of this organization a blatant effort to control the educative processes of the junior colleges in order to indoctrinate the youth of this youth of this area in and to their own particular and peculiar biases of Americanism.

In illustration let me quote from a letter of one of the leaders of this organization. Dr. C. S. Whitson openly admits, "I would hope that T.P.A.B.E. might become a pressure group strong enough to force presentation and dissemination of the truth."

When any organization or its leaders sets itself up as a criterion of "THE TRUTH" and expresses so nakedly the hope for power to FORCE its interpretation upon the public, I am not temperate. I am appalled!

RITA COOK

PUBLIC'S WISHES DENIED

Dear Editor:

Regarding the majority decision of the Board of Supervisors to permit re-zoning of residential land to 38 acres of apartment housing right at the west entrance of Lafayette—that this is such a flagrant denial of public wishes that we wouldn't believe it if we didn't see it happen.

The board's decision means that they decided to:

Over rule their own planning commission. By pass the recommendation of the Lafayette Improvement Association. Ignore the 1961 Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation report for Lafayette. Void the general plan for the area.

It appears the only criterion on which they base their judgment is not aesthetics or living standards, but whether or not somebody is able to make a fast buck.

CLARENCE AND EMMA RUST

A.A.U.W. to Have State Workshop

A state workshop for the American Association of University Women will be attended by local AAUW chapters in Hayward on September 28-29. A program will follow the Friday dinner meeting. Roundtables and a luncheon will be the order of the day on Saturday.

The Orinda branch will be well represented with many of its members planning to participate at the roundtable discussions.

Mrs. George Corwin will speak at the Hayward International Roundtable on the subject "The Changing United Nations," and Mrs. Leslie Merrill will make a report on the very unique "Safari" group at the Arts roundtable.

Orinda AAUW has three of its members serving on California State division committees this year.

Mrs. Arnold Anderson will serve on the legislative program committee. Mrs. Corwin will be a member of the international relations committee. Mrs. Richard Bartle will serve on the fellowships committee as scheduling representative for fellows in the Northern California area.

Regular general meetings of the Orinda branch are held the third Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at Pine Grove School.

The various study sections meet at specified times throughout the month at the homes of participating members.

Highlight of the September general meeting was the eminent Dr. George Hedley, chairman and professor of economics and sociology at Mills College, who spoke about Aurelia Henry Reinhardt one of the most dynamic women in AAUW history and long-time president of Mills College.

The local branch is continually seeking women interested in joining AAUW. Information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Robert Stithem, 283-8501.

SWING-A-WAY ELECTRIC CAN OPENER

An electric opener at the price of a non-electric!

- Fingertip start!
- Turns off automatically when the lid is cut off!
- Magnet holds lid!
- UL approved!



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A FAMOUS NAME IN ELECTRIC CAN OPENERS

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EVEREADY FLASHLIGHT

Powerful 3-cell

Metal case flashlight comes complete with 3 batteries, pre-focusing bulb. Your choice of assorted 2-tone colors.

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By Pennant FACTORY CLOSEOUT Step Stools



Good-looking double-duty stool has comfortably padded seat and form-fitting back. Glide-out steps, tapered legs. Adjusts to 3 positions. Seat is 24 inches high.

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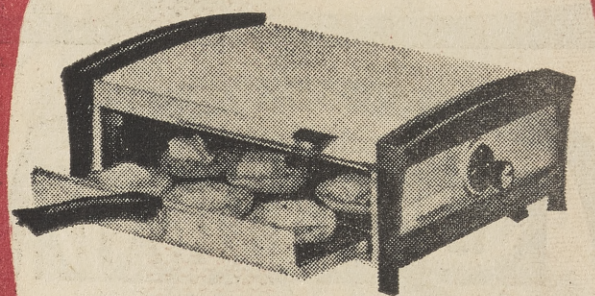


Contour seats and form-fitting backs keep card-players or dinner guests at ease. Wipe-clean vinyl-coated seats. Fold flat for storage or carrying. Tan and beige.

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Imagine! You can toast, broil or grill right at the table with this attractive appliance! Automatic heat control for just-right results. Chrome finish is easy to clean. UL approved.

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4-pc. KING-SIZE TV TRAY SETS



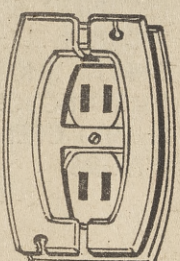
Enjoy your favorite programs while you eat your dinner—king-size trays have plenty of room. Sturdily constructed trays with attractive Harvest Pattern. Set includes 4 trays with stands. No wheels.

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HARVEST PATTERN
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END CORD TANGLE CORD CADDY

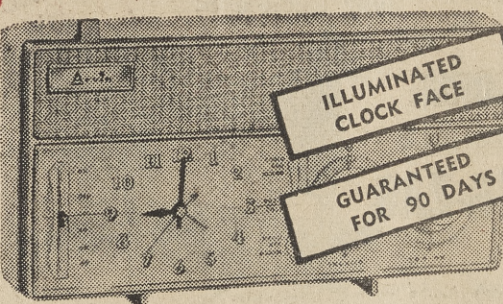


Wind excess cord around this specially constructed wall plate and end tangle. Assorted colors.

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ARVIN CLOCK RADIO



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16-OZ.
HAMMER

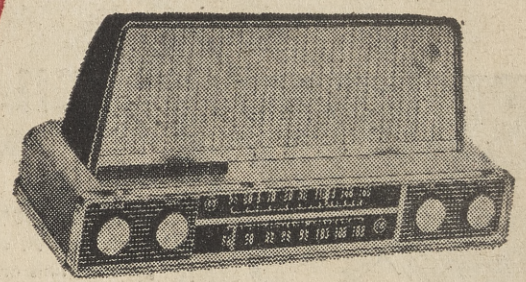
Drop forged
Alloy tubular handle, locked-in head. Straight or curved claw.

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Automatic push button control AM-FM. 9 tubes, push-pull audio output with feed back, full range audio fidelity. Phono, tuner/ stereo output jacks.

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45-pc. Service for 8 MELMAC DINNERWARE



Guaranteed for two years not to break, chip or craze. Melmac looks like fine china. Set includes 8 dinner plates, salads, soups, cups, saucers; 1 platter, vegetable, sugar bowl and creamer.

Choice of 3 patterns

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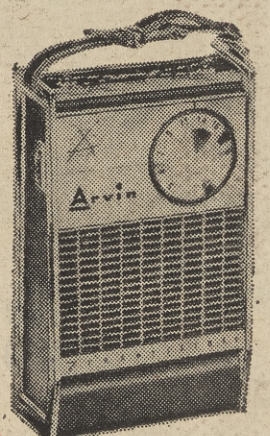


Silver Trophy tournament quality balls have high compression, liquid centers for long-distance drives. Box of one dozen.

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7-TRANSISTOR ARVIN PORTABLE RADIO



Low signal distortion and improved tone... ferrite rod antenna responds to weak signals. Precision tuning, extended automatic volume control. Snap-on leather case. Earphone and jack included for private listening.

COMP. 39.95

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APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT

CAR MASTER KIT By BISSELL



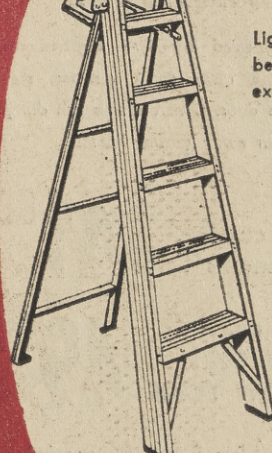
SIMON'S PRICE

Applicator squeeze bottle releases special shampoo foam for cleaning upholstery, convertible tops, etc.

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3.98 VALUE
1.99

6-ft. Lightweight Aluminum Step Ladder



Lightweight, yet it's as solid as can be! The steps are extra wide and extra deep for your safety. Ridged side rails and non-slip ribbed rubber feet for extra stability. Made to highest quality, advanced engineering standards.

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SINCE 1900
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OPEN TONITE TIL 9 PM

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beautifully styled

15 DIAMOND

triple row WEDDING RING

skillfully designed 14-K gold mounting enhanced by the fiery brilliance of 15 flaming diamonds. Perfectly crafted, wonderfully priced.

PERFECT

Compare at \$99.00
\$48
\$5 monthly

Diamonds—Oakland, Walnut Creek

10 DIAMOND

MATCHING WEDDING DUO

Elegantly fashioned wedding band with 5 fiery diamonds of perfect quality in each ring... set in a concrete Florentine finish, surrounded by gleaming gold.

Compare at \$100
49⁵⁰ ea.
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LADY HAMILTON

PLATE GLASS MIRROR

Finest plate glass with square or diamond mitered patterns. 1/2" beveled and polished edges. Special pressed wood backs. Rust-proof metal clips, hangers.

36 x 24" DIAMOND OR SQUARE PATTERN	24 ⁷⁷
40 x 30" DIAMOND OR SQUARE PATTERN	34 ²⁷
48 x 36" DIAMOND OR SQUARE PATTERN	46 ⁴⁴

VERY SPECIAL CHILDREN'S VALUES!



Girl's Car Coat Special Purchase

These are top quality; Quilt lined, hooded, with full zip front. In several colors, finished with fancy Swiss trims.

SIZES 4-14

3⁹⁷

Cute Capri Outfit For Good Little Girls

Lovely printed outer blouse with matching applique on corduroy pants. In new fall blues, browns.



2⁹⁷

SIZES 1-2-3

GIRLS' FANCY CORD PANTS

Sizes 3-6x in Kelly green, bright red, deep blue. Fancy trimmed with white piping and white buttons. Corduroy.

1⁵⁹

BOYS' CONTINENTAL SLACKS

Latest continental styling! Cuffless, fancy pockets, waist tab adjustment. Dark muted plaids. Sizes 4-6.

2⁷⁶

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BUILT-IN "VALUE PLUS" FEATURES*

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

*Features that give you a lifetime of superior performance.

Compare at \$109.00
69⁸⁸
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A portable that's loaded with features: automatic key tabulation, automatic key de-jammer, removable carriage and type bars for easy cleaning, full-sized keyboard, sturdy construction with spring steel keys.

Diamond Dept.

special purchase

21 JEWEL

WATERPROOF

Handsome styled, yet rugged enough for heavy duty. 21 jewels, waterproof, shockproof, anti-magnetic, anti-static, anti-rust, anti-corrosion, anti-moisture.

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1⁹⁸⁸
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KADAR FOLDING DOOR

Space-saving doors divide rooms effectively—excellent for small apartments. Wipe clean vinyl plastic in choice of 7 colors. 12 heat set folds operate without buckling. Smooth, quiet nylon glides. Buy now at this low price!

Choice of 7 Colors

REG. 8.88
5⁹⁴

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ELECTRIC EYE PROJECTOR

REMOTE CONTROL

AUTOMATICALLY adjusts light for color slides that are too bright or too dark. Slide show wizardry! If a slide is too bright or too dark the light-sensitive electric eye automatically adjusts the light as the slide is projected! Full remote control Advances, reverses and focuses image remotely. 5 inch 4/3.5 lens—500 watt illumination.

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\$99⁸⁶
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Camera Dept.

EASTMAN

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KODACHROME

35 mm COLOR FILM
20 exp.
WITH DIRECT MAIL PROCESSING

Compare at \$4.00
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new hi-speed

COLORCHROME

8mm COLORFILM
50-foot roll
WITH DIRECT MAIL PROCESSING

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VALUE-VAC CLEANER

The full-powered 1 hp motor sucks up dirt in a twinkling. Better pick-up action reduces cleaning time. Swivel canister cuts down steps. Big 8-piece attachment set included.

COMP. 39.95
26¹⁴
Personal Shopping Only

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SILVER SANDS

90-PROOF GIN

Made from 100% grain neutral spirits. Extra dry... extra smooth for extra good martinis or Collins.

QT. 3.78
2⁹⁸ FIFTH

BIB STRAIGHT BOURBON
Charcoal filtered, bottled in bond
100-proof old style sour mash. FIFTH **3.98**

BOSCA VERMOUTH
Imported from Italy. Comp. 2.74. FIFTH **99¢**

LIQUOR DEPARTMENT

MORSE

CONSOLE ZIG-ZAG

Famous Morse quality PLUS beautiful hardwood cabinet. Magic attachment allows you to sew on buttons, blind hems, etc. — does everything but cut pattern.

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39⁷⁰
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...ONE OF THE MOST EXTENSIVE SELECTIONS OF WORK SHOES IN THE BAY AREA...

- PARTIAL LIST STYLES CARRIED
- OIL RESISTANT OXFORDS
- 6" WEDGE BOOTS
- 8" WEDGE BOOTS
- LOGGER BOOTS
- INSULATED BOOTS
- ENGINEER BOOTS
- WORK WELLINGTONS
- SAFETY SHOES
- "MOTORCYCLE" BOOTS
- JUMBO CREPE WEDGE OXFORDS
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GLOVE ELK

6" BOOT

● CUSHION INSIDE
● ARCH PAD
● HEAVY NEOPRENE SOLE

SPICE TAN
6 to 12

12⁹⁴

"ROUGHOUT"

WORK WELLINGTON

● GOODYEAR WELT
● SUPERLITE CORK SOLE AND HEEL

9⁸⁴
SIZES 6 1/2 - 12

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Safe Trash Disposal

CONCRETE INCINERATOR

Approved by Fire Departments. Close mesh spark arrester, steel fire door. Concrete slab ash dump. Burn away germs, hazards.

Free Delivery

6 cu. ft. Simon's Price **41⁸⁸**
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Also 3 cu. ft. model

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For Bathroom or Kitchen

CEILING FAN

A quick way to remove kitchen and other disagreeable household odors. 8-in. fan has attractive, easy-to-clean chrome-plated grille. Powerful, quiet.

COMP. 13.80
SIMON'S PRICE **9⁹⁹**

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No attachments needed.

LOOK AT THESE FEATURES!

- Zipper
- Buttons
- Monograms
- Darts
- Sew buttons

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY
99⁰⁰
COMP. 249.50

Makes hundreds of decorative stitches. Blind hems, sews over pins, forward and reverse. Includes luggage type carrying case.

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MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR SPECIALS

Men's and Boys' SKI PARKAS

Reversible with hood. Quilt lining. 3 colors. Boys' sizes 10-18

Compare at 13.95
Men's S, M, L, XL
11⁸⁷

Boys' Crew Socks

100% cotton; nylon reinforced heel, toe. 7-10 1/2.

59c VAL. **3^{pr.} \$1**

Men's MIRACORD CONTINENTALS

FAMOUS HICKS CASUALS

Easy care and wrinkle-resistant, these good-looking slacks are always neat and trim. Fully washable. Extended tab. Continental waistband. Cheese black, willow, clay, beige. Sizes 28-38.

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BOTELHO & SO. MAIN YE 5-8100 MON., WED., THUR., FRI.—12 Noon-9 p.m., SAT. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. • Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. — Closed Tuesday

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Open Wed., Thur., Fri., Mon. 'til 9 pm
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IMPORTED from HOLLAND, ASIA, EUROPE, AFRICA!
BIG VALUES! BIG BARGAINS! hurry!
SALE PRICES GOOD FOR TWO WEEKS!



NEW SUPER JUMBO — 13 CM. IMPORTED BULBS! extremely rare! **BOUQUET TULIP**



EVERY PLANT A HUGE HEAVENLY BOUQUET. You can believe your eyes after you see these astounding tulips blooming in your garden. See four brilliant colored blooms on each stem—sometimes 5 or 6 individual tulips from one bulb! Each plant is a "collector's item" that will amaze other gardeners. Thrilling beauties of glorious cream and rose—framed by rich, broad foliage—a gorgeous bouquet from each plant! GRACEFUL GARDEN BEAUTY UP TO 26" TALL. The star attraction of your own Springtime flower show—the most talked about tulip in your garden. So rare, so unusual—nothing like them for miles around. These Bloom-Rite Tulips produce an effect that cannot be surpassed by any usual, single flowered tulip. An outstanding development by our Holland Tulip breeder, recently released to this country.

ONLY \$1.00
FOR 6 BULBS
Compare at 1.50

 GRAPE HYACINTHS Lovely... Hardy Perennial Produce next spring, dainty blue blooms on stems averaging 6" high. Easy to grow in light shade or full sun and can be left undisturbed for years. Makes excellent plants for rock gardens, as edging for shrubs, or between perennials. 40 for \$1 COMPARE AT \$1.50	 BIG FRAGRANT GIANT DUTCH HYACINTHS Imported from Holland Enjoy fragrance all day. Choose from: Llanocence-white; City of Haarlem-yellow; Jan Bos-dark red; Bismarck-purple; King of Blues-blue; Marconi-rose. 6 for \$1 COMPARE AT \$1.50	 DUTCH IRIS Orchid-Like Blooms Orchid-like blooms in spring up to 2 feet high in choice of colors, copper, blue, yellow, and white. These magnificent varieties are wonderful for cut flowers and are easy to grow. Known as the "Poor man's Orchid." 40 for \$1 COMPARE AT \$1.50	 EARLY SNOWDROPS Winter snows hold no terrors for these amazing little white teardrops. Each bulb sends up several 4 to 5" stems topped by pure, snowwhite, drooping bell-shaped flowers, each petal tipped with bright green. 24 for \$1 COMPARE AT \$1.50	 SPANISH BLUEBELL (Scilla Campanulata) Imported from Holland. Direct from the Dutch flower beds comes the strikingly beautiful Spanish Bluebell. Makes a fine carpet plant for beds of tulips. Prefers partial shade. 24 for \$1 COMPARE AT \$1.50	 RARE PINK DAFFODILS For years these dainty delightfully fragrant daffodils cost \$1.00 each. Most people have never seen the Red Daffodils. Fluted trumpets of Scarlet Red... contrasted by silvery white petals. 10 for \$1 COMPARE AT \$1.50
 MIXED CROCUS Imported from Holland At the first touch of spring, these bulbs push out of the soil and burst into glorious masses of blooms. Their large, bright flowers in many dazzling colors attract great attention. Colors include gold, lilac, purple, white and many striped varieties. 30 for \$1 COMPARE AT \$1.50	 FRAGRANT FREESIAS Admired for their delightful spikes of bell shaped delicately perfumed flowers. Well adapted for planting in mixed borders or beds. Your choice of red, pink, white, yellow or mixed. 40 for \$1 COMPARE AT \$1.50	 "EARLY BIRD" KING ALFRED DAFFODILS "Early Bird" King Alfreds are scientifically handled for earlier blooms, that will produce two or more giant sized yellow flowers on tall stems. Have for the earliest Daffodils in your neighborhood with "Early Birds." 20 for \$1 COMPARE AT \$1.50	 BLACK MAGIC LILY OF AFRICA ARUM PICTUM "Black Magic" Lily Very striking and unusual rich maroon black flowers. Bulbs are native of the Nile region in Africa and are in full bloom during the flooding season. When flowers die away, foliage ripens and grows vigorously. 1 for \$1 COMPARE AT \$1.50	 OXALIS Imported from Holland For a luckier, lovelier home. Lucky indeed is the home possessing the deep pink blossoms and masses of green clover shaped leaves of this popular plant! Grows 3 to 6" tall—ideal for inside growing for winter flowering. And a riot of gay deep pink blossoms with the 4-leaf clover-like leaves. 24 for \$1 COMPARE AT \$1.50	 PARROT TULIPS fringed flowers Spectacular tulips—new colors, new forms, unusual varieties feathered fringed shaped. FANTASY—immense flame pink flowers splashed with green. BLUE PARROT—huge clear amethyst blue flowers with fringed and curled petals. Longest lasting of all parrots. SUNSHINE—clear bright yellow. Petal edges cut and fringed. 12 for \$1 COMPARE AT \$1.50
 CHECKERED LILY (Fritillaria Meleagris) Imported from Holland. Often called "Hens and Chicks" or "Guinea Hen Flower" because of their bell-shaped pendulous checkered and veined purplish or maroon blooms. Unusually colorful for rock garden or in light shady spots, under trees or shrubs. 24 for \$1 COMPARE AT \$1.50	 NARCISSUS (Water Fairy Flowers) Can be grown indoors or outdoors. Will produce clusters of exquisitely fragrant flowers. Paper Whites-white; Chinese Lilies-white with golden cups; Soleil D'Ors-gold with orange cups. 12 for \$1 COMPARE AT \$1.50	 IXIAS A profusion of glistening Rainbow mix flowers that literally make your garden dazzle. Make a beautiful border with its dazzling array of delicate flowers. 24 for \$1 COMPARE AT \$1.50	 DARWIN TULIPS World Famous Beauties Your choice of: Wm. Pitt-red. Golden Harvest-yellow. Zwanenburg-white. Clara Butt-pink. Phillip Snowden-rose. Purple Splendor-purple. 20 for \$1 COMPARE AT \$1.50	 IRIS RETICULATA Imported from Holland Winter blooming Iris. One of the loveliest of the early flowers. Deep violet blooms with golden blotch, sweet scented. Will bloom in February. 24 for \$1 COMPARE AT \$1.50	 SPARAXIS Has a funnel shaped flower in combination of vivid colors—Orange yellow with deep brown centers. Plant indoors or outdoors. Bulbs multiply rapidly. Flowers are delightfully dainty in appearance, ideal for borders. 24 for \$1 COMPARE AT \$1.50

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NATURAL SAND BLASTED PIECES

12-18" 39¢ ea.
18-24" 59¢ ea.
79¢ ea.
129¢ ea.



AZALEAS WITH FLOWER BUDS
In 3" pots in these extra special varieties usually reserved for florists. Lentengroot—bright red. Chimes—dark red. Dorothy Gish—salmon pink. Patented Red Wing—scarlet. Sweetheart Supreme—rose.
3 for 129¢
Compare at 1.59

MULTI-FLOWERED RHODODENDRONS HYBRIDS

These giant Hybrids are grown from seeds imported from England... originally grown by one of the World's leading Rhododendron hybridists. In these hybrids you will find a mixture of Reds, Whites and Pinks of the choicest specie of the Rhododendron family combining giant flowering, fast growing, vigorous plants.

1.98
GALLON CAN



189
Compare at 3.00

NEW DWARF MINIATURE CITRUS BONSAI KIT

Consist of miniature Orange Bonsai plant in 2 1/2" pot and Bonsai Book. Also a decorative imported Bonsai pot and stones imported from Japan. All for \$1.89
One of America's leading Citrus experts comes out with this brilliant introduction of "Bonsai Citrus." These species of Citrus have long existed in the famous Bonsai centers of the Orient. With painful and energetic experiments our Citrus expert is now able to offer this great idea on a commercial basis. When you receive this kit, plant the citrus in a Bonsai pot with any good well drained soil or planter mix. After transplanting, place the plant on your window sill for about three months and then you can place outside if you wish. These miniature Bonsai will produce not only fragrant orange blossoms and miniature orange fruit, but they will delight the soul. Although the plant is slow growing it will produce fruit the following year. With proper handling as explained in our Bonsai book, you are ready to embark on a truly thrilling garden experience. Illustration above shows Bonsai plant when fully developed.

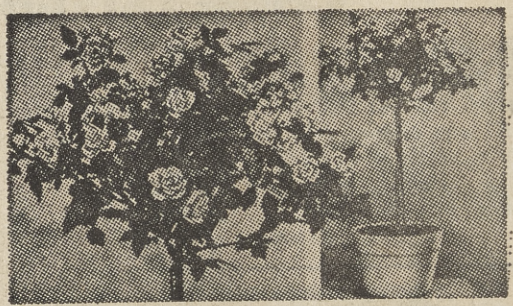
BIRD OF PARADISE

Plant it now... for spectacular tropical color around your home. Young and hardy... about a year old. It will blossom in gold, orange, blue, white... miraculously blended. California's favorite... and yours too... in 3-inch pot.



39¢

TRUE MINIATURE TREE ROSES



Grow indoors! Grow a rose garden in a planter-box! True miniatures, each Tree is a tiny marvel of rose culture... already matured to its full height (about 16") when you receive it. Within a few weeks fragrant red roses of small-scale perfection will begin their year-round blooming profusion. Or plant them outdoors, if you prefer. Easy-care instructions included. Each Rose Tree is Guaranteed to delight you!

TINY ROSE TREE

298

HILO FERNS

Now you can have these unusual, beautiful plants from tropical Hawaii growing right in your own garden or home.

89¢ each
compare at \$1.50 ea.



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WALNUT CREEK NURSERY DEPARTMENT
OPEN WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY TIL 9PM
SATURDAY 9 TO 5PM SUNDAY 11AM TIL 5PM

IMPORTANT SAVINGS

Garden Values

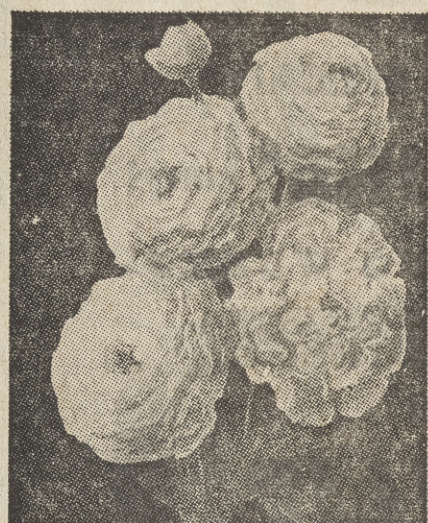
Special Money Saving Offer WORLD FAMOUS DeGraaff Lilies

Glorious new colors for your garden at bargain prices. Act now and save substantially on world-famous DeGraaff prize winning hybrid lilies. Guaranteed sure performers in all climates. Oregon grown, Lily sensation of the century.

3 for
1.29
Compare at 2.00



20



A RIOT
OF COLOR

NEW IMPORTED ROSE FLOWERED RANUNCULAS

Will blossom into large, bushy plants loaded with lovely double silky blooms of immense size and bright colors. Mixed bulbs in all shades of reds, yellow, orange, pink and white. 50 bulbs produce about 1000 or more flowers!

50 bulbs
only
59¢
compare at \$1.00

23



Save Now!
Sale of...

New Imported POPPY ANEMONE BULBS

These giant French Anemone de Caen resemble huge poppies and can be planted along with ranunculus to achieve brilliant color in your garden. In exciting bright hues of reds, yellows, oranges, pinks and white. Available in single or semi-double varieties. These giant bulbs produce about 40 flowers per bulb.

50 bulbs
59¢
Compare at 1.00

24



This wonder of nature has mystified and enthralled scientists for generations. It actually catches and eats flies, insects, etc. The lush foliage, velvety white flowers and multi-tone coloring add beauty to every room.

3 for **79¢**
Compare at 1.00



From Holland

POT-O-CROCUS

Lovely imported ceramic bowl holds 12 planted crocus bulbs in assorted pastels that will bloom indoors this winter. A lovely centerpiece; an interesting gift. Use decorative bowl for flower arranging after bulbs bloom.

3.89

Compare at 4.50

22

WINTER BLOOMING CALLA LILY

Grow in sun or shade. Excellent for cut flowers.

59¢
for 2 bulbs
Compare at 75¢

26



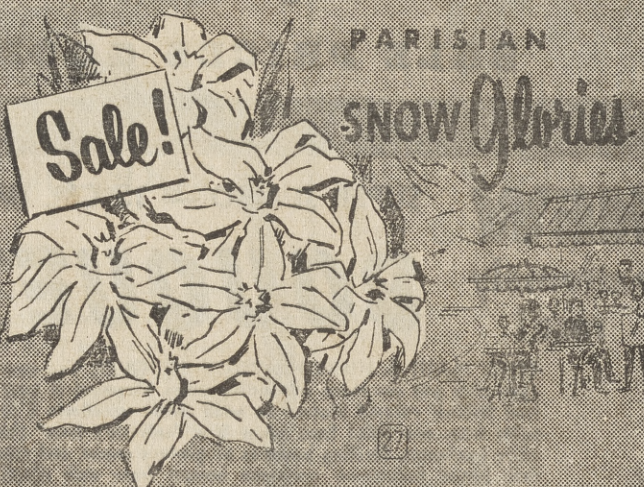
MYSTERY LILY of the Orient

A vision in lavender, pink, rose, and yellow. Huge clusters of large flowers appear as if by magic almost over night. Originates from the Orient. Chances are, you have never seen one like this before. You have fascinating surprises in store for you because of its unique pattern of growth and exotic beauty. Hardy, easy to grow, multiplies and blooms for a lifetime.

2 for **59¢**
Compare at 1.00

25

HAVE Paris in The Spring IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD



EXCLUSIVE!!
Imported from France

Ideal for naturalizing or group planting in the perennial border. Flowers are pure white with green tips and bloom for weeks at a time. 4 inches high—they multiply and grow prettier with the years.

40 bulbs
for
1.98
Compare at 2.75

27



Imported direct from Paris!
For indoor or outdoor planting

They're fragrant winter-blooming bulbs in the home—outdoors, the earliest of spring-blooming flowers. Ideal for floral arranging—flowers are dainty trumpet-shaped in yellow with cream background.

40 bulbs
for
1.98
Compare at 2.75

28



FRENCH RIVIERA
Artichoke
PLANTS

Edible and decorative

This exotic thistle-shaped plant is extremely beautiful and decorative though grows mainly for its edible flowerheads. Famous on the Mediterranean countryside, this perennial will produce fruit and flowers year after year.

One for
1.00
Compare at 1.50

29

JAPANESE PALM

IN 6" POTS

Exotic, decorative palm with masses of red fruit. One of the hardiest species of palms; originating in foothills of Mt. Fuji in Japan. Grows indoors or outdoors.

2.98
each
compare at \$5.00



FOR A RED CARPET GROUND COVER COTONEASTER

Very hardy, low spreading semi-evergreen shrub with small round leaves, white flowers in spring followed by bright red berries in the fall. Plant in either sun or shade. Plant these nice 2 1/2" pots now and you will have gallon size by next summer.

Compare at 1.35 **3 for 98¢**

CHRISTMAS HOLLY

PRODUCES FLAMING RED BERRIES—
YEAR AFTER YEAR!

Survive Temperature Below Zero
Now, at last... After years of research, here are Stern's thrilling Winter - Hardy Holly Trees!

GROW YOUR OWN XMAS DECORATIONS. Yes, from the beautiful "Christmas Holly" ornamentals in your own yard, you can have all of the bright holiday decorations you desire. Just imagine the fun you and your family will have making Christmas wreaths, sprays, holly rope, mantel pieces and many other gay decorations.

HOLDS BEAUTIFUL GREEN YEAR 'ROUND! This green aristocrat puts on its glorious display during all seasons. Just when your garden needs a lift for winter, these amazingly hardy Holly Trees produce a splash of red color amidst the green leaves, as brilliant berries ripen... turning your garden into a riot of gay color—And most important, those crisp, sparkling winter days are brightened with this exciting lush, green color and flaming berries.



GALLON CAN
SIZE IN 5"
POTS

1.69
each

MAKES
EXCELLENT
CHRISTMAS
GIFT



NEANTHE BELLA PALM

Petite, feather-like
fronds... cool
and tropical

A graceful indoor evergreen... lovely in a dish garden or as a tubbed or potted specimen. In southern California it thrives outdoors too. Deep green leaflets. In 4-inch pot.

59¢

FOUR PLANTS
PER POT

47

FISH-BASE ALL-PURPOSE FERTILIZER

In Reusable Plastic Jar. Scientifically formulated for all plants and lawns. Clean, easy-to-use, economical. Highly concentrated.

1 gal., 4-oz.
98¢



SIMON'S OWN FAMOUS LAWN SEED



Developed especially for Bay Area climate... produces a beautiful, hardy lawn. Big 5 pound box.

COMP. 2.95
1.31

30

FERTILIZER DISPENSER

Be sure that you spray just the right amount of fertilizer. Easy to use, this dispenser assures accurate flow—prevents burn-outs.

COMP. 2.98
78¢



32

SIMON'S WALNUT CREEK BOTELHO & SO. MAIN YE 5-8100 **SHOP NOON TIL 9PM** MON; WED; THURS; FRI; SAT. 9 TO 5:30 SUN. TO 5PM

SINCE 1900
SIMON'S
OAKLAND • WALNUT CREEK

ALL ITEMS ON SALE
UNTIL SEPT. 22 in OAKLAND
SEPT. 23 in WALNUT CREEK

OAKLAND and WALNUT CREEK
BOTH SIMON'S STORES
OPEN 4 NITES
MON. WED. THUR. FRI. TIL 9 PM

BOTH STORES
OPEN 4 NITES
TIL 9 P.M.
FRI., MON, WED.
AND THURSDAY

SIMON'S FOR YOUR TIRE NEEDS
Get the best for your money. Simon's tire prices are the lowest possible. Don't compare prices—compare quality!

ALL TIRES ON SALE

FREE Installation

EASY CREDIT TERMS

NYLON By DuPont

TUBELESS FOR SAFETY

600x13	12.99
650x13—750x14—670x15	13.99
800x14—640x15—710x15	14.99
850x14—760x15	15.99



LOOK

BLACKWALL SALE

640x15
670x15
710x15 **\$12**

TUBE TYPE ONLY

Plus excise tax
NO TRADE-IN NEEDED
WHITEWALLS ONLY
2.00 EXTRA

TIDEWATER OIL



Protect your engine with pure, non-clogging oil. Reg. 55¢
better running. 20-30W. **29¢**

Full 1-lb. Bag
DICHONDRA SEED



Plant now for early fall lawn. Spread heavily for best results. Have the best looking lawn in town. **1.91**

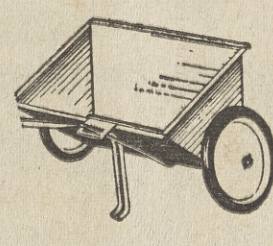
Westley Gold Seal Quality
AUTO POLISH

The most durable auto polish known! Unconditionally guaranteed. Easier to use and more durable than paste waxes. Glazes, washes and waxes... your car looks like new with half the work!



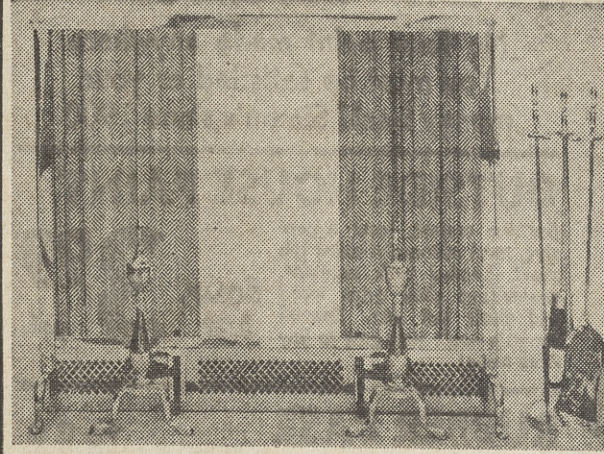
REG. 2.50
SIMON'S PRICE **1.66**

25-lb. CAPACITY
Fertilizer Spreader



Control dial for accurate flow rate. Perfect for seed and weed killer, too. REG. 6.49
4.99

7-PC. BRASS FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE



Solid brass ensemble includes handsome andirons, 4-pc. brass tool set (shovel, poker, brush and stand), 38"x31" brass screen with black mesh and pull chain.

COMP. 34.95 **27.67**

HANDSOME ALL BRASS WOOD BASKET

Attractive wood basket makes a perfect complement. Heavy cast feet. 22" long, 13 1/2" high. Comp. 12.95
8.66

WHISPER CUT ROTARY MOWER

TERRIFIC BUY! Don't settle for less than you get in exclusive-features Whisper Cut! Easy spin 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine, canted blade design, compression bleed-off, brilliant precision engineering... and so much more! Mowing is quiet, efficient, effortless. Why settle for last year's model or inferior construction?

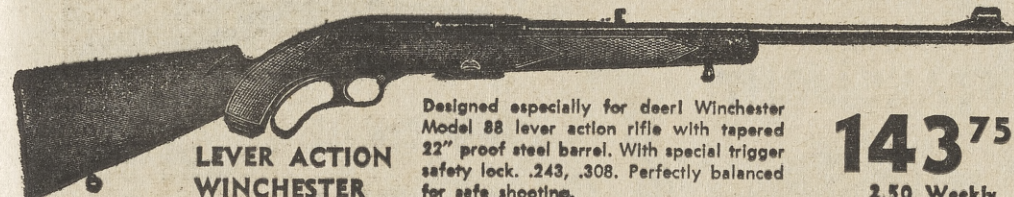


REG. 54.00
SIMON'S PRICE **46.00**

18" REEL MOWER
2 hp, 4-cycle B&S engine. Reg. 79.00
66.00

MARK X LAWN SWEEPER
Convenient height adjustment. Reg. 24.88
21.44

BIG DEER SEASON OPENS SEPT. 22



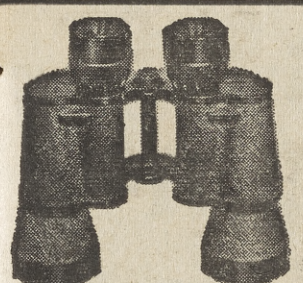
LEVER ACTION WINCHESTER

Remington Model 721 High Power Repeating Rifle. Fast bolt action. 30/06, 270 cal. **101.25**

Remington Model 760A. Slide action repeating rifle. 30/06, 270, 300 calibers. **124.95**

Winchester Model 94 Carbine. Lever action. Chambered for 30/30 and 32 spec. **83.95**

Winchester Model 70 High Powered Rifle. Bolt Action. 270, 30/06 and 257 calibers. **139.00**



7x35 Fixed Prism, Coated Lens BINOCULARS

Field of view at 1000 yards... 341 ft. Prisms locked in for safety. Coated optics to reduce glare, reflection. Fingertip focus adjustment. **17.88**



SNAKE BITE KIT

Pocket-size kit contains small knife, suction cups, sutureizer. Reg. 2.48
1.83

80 SQ. FT.—8'x10' UMBRELLA TENT



Window in heavy metal stakes. Aluminum center pole—6 ft. eye height. Zippers through white plastic netting. Rope sewn around entire base. REG. 36.88
29.88

Family-size 10'x7'4" SUN COTTAGE TENT

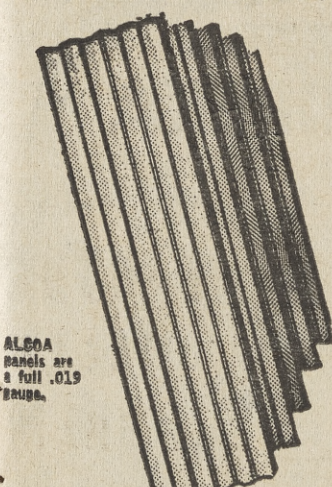


Extra large 9'x12' Sun Cottage Tent. REG. 59.88
49.00

Extra durable 8-oz. shell duck walls. REG. 79.88
69.00

HOME IMPROVEMENT

ALUMINUM PANELS

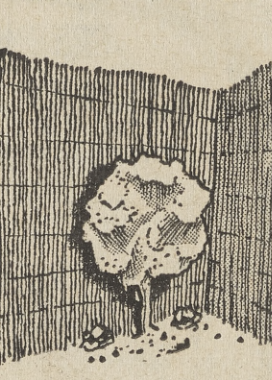


Embossed to prevent glare and afford maximum coolness. Light but sturdy, the panels can be painted to blend in with your decor. Dozens of practical, decorative uses. 26"x8" Reg. 3.04
2.66

26"x10" Reg. 3.80
3.33

26"x12" Reg. 4.56
3.99

REED FENCING

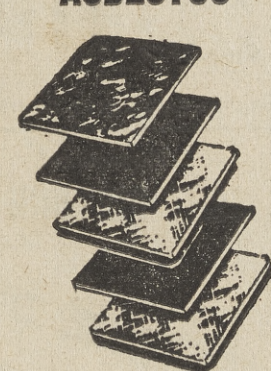


Uniform size reeds, 100% density. Finest reinforced European outside peel reed with long resistance to mildew and mold.

6'x15' Reg. 5.94
3.99

6'x25' Reg. 9.91
6.99

AMTICO VINYL ASBESTOS



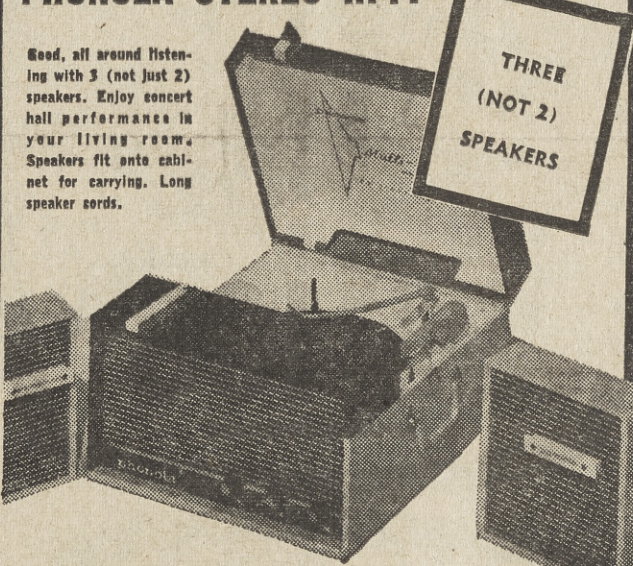
Vinyl asbestos tile is long-wearing, requires very little waxing or care. Create your own smart floor designs with matching or contrasting colors.

9"x9" tiles Reg. 14c ea.
12c ea.

WALNUT CREEK STORE OPEN SUNDAY 11 AM TO 5 PM

COMPLETELY PORTABLE PHONOLA STEREO HI-FI

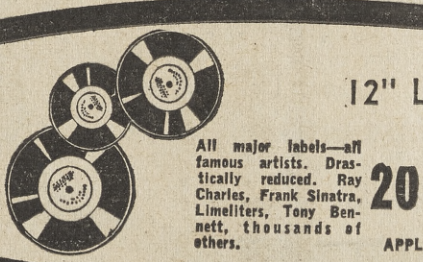
Good, all around listening with 3 (not just 2) speakers. Enjoy concert hall performance in your living room. Speakers fit into cabinet for carrying. Long speaker cords.



THREE (NOT 2) SPEAKERS

The 4-speed record changer has 2 record-preserving sapphire needles in the turnover stereo cartridge. The good-looking all-wood cabinet produces full range of tones—you get the best sound possible from a portable stereo. UL approved, too, with a 3-months guarantee on parts and labor.

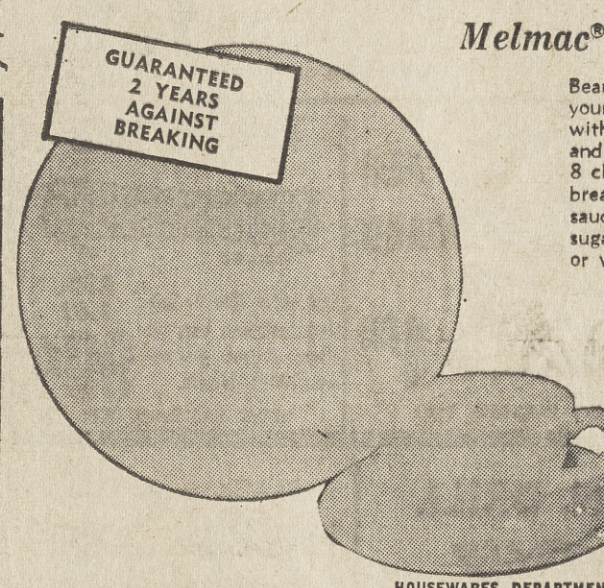
COMP. 84.95
67.00



12" LP RECORD ALBUMS
20 to 40% Off List

61-PC. CORONADO DINNERWARE

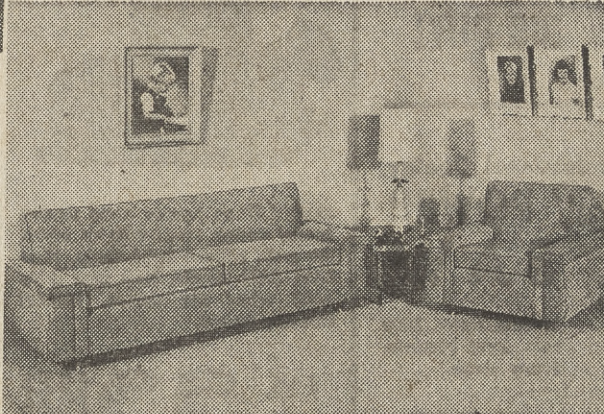
Melmac® by Metro Molding Co.



Beautifully plain Coronado enhances your best flatware and crystal, yet is at home with everyday cutlery. Safe in boiling water, and the colors won't fade away. Set includes 8 clear plastic goblets, 8 each dinner plates, bread and butter, soups, fruits, cups and saucers, PLUS 1 each platter, vegetable dish, sugar bowl and creamer. Choice of turquoise or white.

REG. 24.88
17.99

The Latest in Living Comfort!



Chesterfield & CHAIR SET

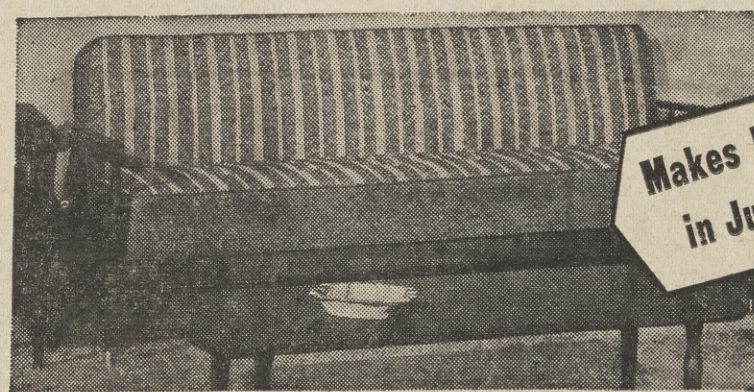
COMP. 179.95

SIMON'S PRICE

136.66

All coil spring construction

BED DIVAN A TERRIFIC BUY



Makes Into a Bed in Just Minutes

A beautiful davenport that opens into a comfortable bed—ideal for small apartments—or makes your living room into a guest room. Firm, resilient coil springs for restful sleep. All hardwood frame with walnut finish. Nylon fabric covers in your choice of three handsome decorator colors with coordinated stripes: turquoise, tangerine or brown.

COMPARE at 109.00
SIMON'S PRICE

87.77

OAKLAND 800 BROADWAY TE 6-3010

MON., WED., THUR., FRI.—9 a.m.—9 p.m.
TUES. & SAT. 9 a.m.—5:30 p.m.—Closed Sunday

WALNUT CREEK BOTELHO & SO. MAIN YE 5-8100

MON., WED., THUR., FRI.—12 Noon—9 p.m.,
SAT. 9 a.m.—5:30 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.—5 p.m.—Closed Tuesday

SINCE 1900 SIMON'S OAKLAND • WALNUT CREEK

BOTH SIMON'S STORES

OPEN 4 NITES

MON. WED. THUR. FRI. TIL 9 PM

YOU CAN CHARGE EVERYTHING AT SIMON'S
Open an account with any recognized O.I.I. Company Credit Card

DON'T SAY PAINT-- SAY "SUPERCOTE"

No finer paint made anywhere
You must be satisfied or your money back! Simon's since 1900



OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT

For the easiest, least expensive, most successful paint job ever! Loaded with pigment, enamelized gloss grips wood and shuts out dirt. Special formula won't turn grey in Bay Area smog!

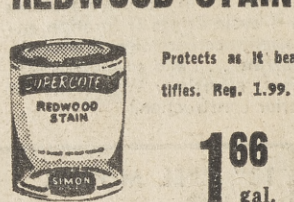
COMP. 3.99 gal.

RUBBER BASE

Spreadable wall spread is washable, dries in 1 hour. One coat covers most surfaces. 10 colors.

COMP. 3.99 gal.

REDWOOD STAIN



Protects as it beautifies. Reg. 1.99.

166 gal.

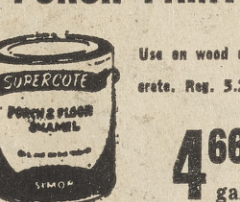
Tile-Like ENAMEL



Easy to apply, quick drying. Comp. 5.90.

3.99 gal.

PORCH PAINT



Use on wood or concrete. Reg. 5.27.

4.66 gal.

STAINED REDWOOD PICKET FENCE



A decorative addition to your backyard or patio. 25-ft. lengths are joined together with strong, rust-resisting galvanized wire. Posts should be placed every eight feet for added strength.

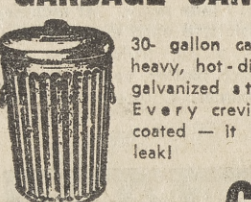
3-ft. high fence..... Reg. 9.95 9.44

4-ft. high fence..... Reg. 12.98 11.66

6-ft. high fence..... Reg. 19.95 18.44

HEAVY HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

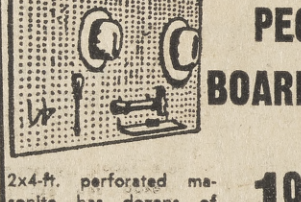
GARBAGE CAN



30-gallon can of heavy, hot-dipped galvanized steel. Every crevice is coated — it can't leak!

REG. 6.99

PEG BOARD



2x4-ft. perforated pegboard has dozens of uses. Kit (hooks, etc.) included.

1.00

PLASTIC LINE



Fast color line is mildew resistant, easy to clean. 2-year guarantee. 100-ft. length.

REG. 1.69 99¢

BLACK & DECKER

Geared chuck 1/4-in. capacity, 2000 rpm 1.9 amp. motor. Ideal for the home workshop.

REG. 15.95

10.88

1/4-IN. DRILL



BIG BUY!

POWER TOOLS DEPARTMENT

BLACK & DECKER FINISHING SANDER



SAVE 6.07 on famous name sander! Special design sands with or across the grain without swirl marks. New EASY GRIP handle. New gear drive 4300 orbits per minute. HURRY! Quantity limited.

REG. 29.95

23.88

POWER TOOLS DEPARTMENT

30 GAL. WATER HEATER



WITH EXCLUSIVE HI-FIRE BURNER

For quick recovery! Long lasting baked enamel finish. Glass lined, glass insulated for longer life, more efficient operation. Exceptional value now at Simon's!

30-gal. size. Comp. 87.50

55.88

40-gal. size. Compare 96.45

65.88

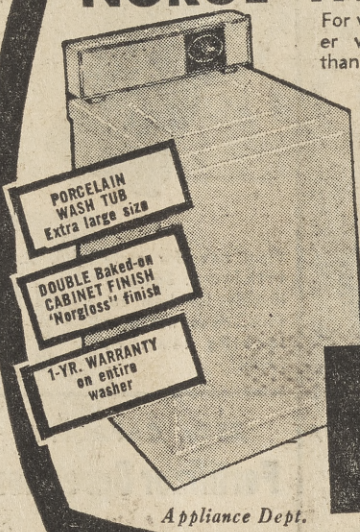
30-gal. economy heater. Compare at 59.00

44.00

4-HOUR INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
PLUMBING DEPARTMENT

2-CYCLE NORGE WASHER

For whiter, cleaner, fresher washes in less time than ever before...



Exclusive filter agitator removes lint, soap scum, etc. ... automatically adds detergents. Extra large tub holds 10 lbs. dry clothes. Choose cycle, temperature.

COMP. 229.95

168

Appliance Dept.

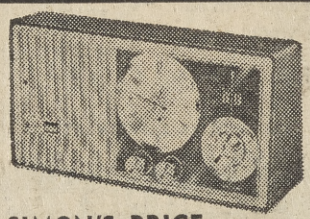
WALNUT CREEK SHOP SUNDAY 11AM to 5PM

ARVIN 7-TUBE AM-FM Clock Radio

Powerful performance, good-looking shatter-proof cabinet in charcoal or moonstone.

COMP. 54.95

42.88



SIMON'S PRICE

DELUXE PORTABLE TV



Fine reception — even in fringe areas. Built-in telescoping antenna. Hi-Fi sound, FM extended range speaker bring your favorite programs into your living room. Easy-grip handles.

COMP. 149.95

108.88

APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT

Powerful Pocket-size 8-TRANSISTOR RADIO



Powerful little radio goes wherever you go. Good, clear reception, accurate tuning. Earphone and plug-in jack for private listening. Complete with case, 2 flashlight batteries.

COMP. 29.95

12.44

FULLY GUARANTEED!

APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT

DUO-FI PORTABLE PHONOLA PHONOGRAPH

Beautiful tone from this economy portable. Handsome wood cabinet. Turnover cartridge with 2 sapphire needles.

COMP. 49.95

41.99

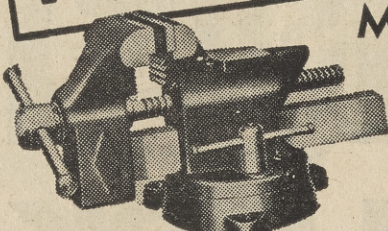


4-SPEED AUTOMATIC RECORD-CHANGER

APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT

TOOLS

It's Simon's for all your tool needs... the Bay Area's largest hardware store—selection is greatest, prices lowest!



MACHINIST VISE

Sturdy built, American made machinist vise for rugged use. Many quality features include swivel base, positive lock. Removable hardened steel jaws. Anvil with horn and pounding surface. For mechanics or homeshop use.

REMOVABLE STEEL JAWS

COMP. 9.10

5.99

TOOL DEPARTMENT

CARPENTER TOOL BOX



32" giant box. Electrical spot welded construction. Full length plane hinge, replaceable wood blocks for saw.

COMP. 10.75

TOOL DEPARTMENT



HURRY! CLOSEOUT! MICROMETER

By Lufkin. Some of last models left!

25% OFF

ALUMINUM LEVEL

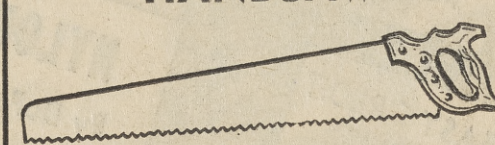


Heavy duty professional quality. 6 easy-to-read vials.

REG. 4.50

3.68

Sandvik Swedish Steel HANDSAW



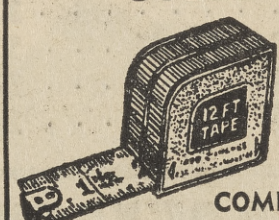
Polished tapered ground blade for extra cutting power. Unbreakable laminated wooden handle. Built to last.

COMP. 6.95

5.87

TOOL DEPARTMENT

12' CARPENTER'S STEEL TAPE



With 16" centers. Durable unbreakable metal case. Limit 4 to a customer.

COMP. 2.49

1.09

TOOL DEPARTMENT

Mushroom STAKE LIGHT



Insert into ground for backyard lighting, green enameled top.

COMP. 6.95

4.77

BUILDERS HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

For Driveways POST & LANTERN



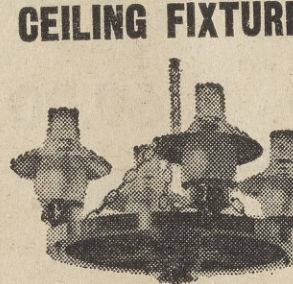
Light your patio, walk or driveway. Complete 7 1/2-lb. heavy steel post.

Comp. 12.95

8.87

BUILDERS HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

5-Lite Wagon Wheel CEILING FIXTURE



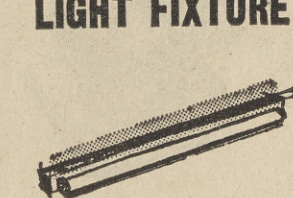
24" diameter, 5 lights. Polished copper lamp bases. Handsome, perfect for the Early American home.

Comp. 55.00

47.87

BUILDERS HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

48" Fluorescent LIGHT FIXTURE



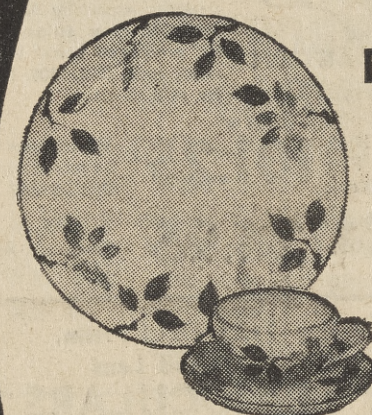
No more eyestrain! Brightens kitchen or workshop with glare-free light. Fluorescent tubes (not included) last longer than ordinary light bulbs.

Comp. 7.95

4.99

BUILDERS HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

Imported Semi-porcelain 45-PC. DINNER SET



Complete service for 8, with 8 each dinner plates, cereal-soups, salad plates, cups and saucers, plus platter, vegetable dish and sugar bowl and creamer.

REG. 24.88

11.88

HOUSEWARES DEPARTMENT

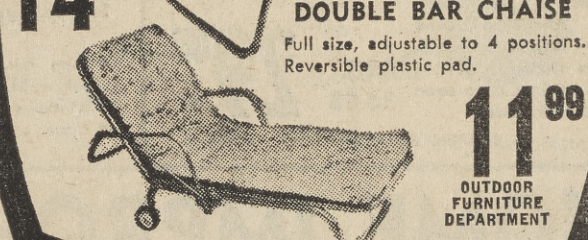
Foam-Padded CHAISE



Automatic spring arm adjustment to 4 positions. Aluminum frame.

14.99

Aluminum Frame DOUBLE BAR CHAISE



Full size, adjustable to 4 positions. Reversible plastic pad.

11.99

OUTDOOR FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

FREE HOME TRIAL! NEW EUREKA ROTOMATIC

20% more suction... no dust bag to empty... convenient swivel top.

COMP. 28.17

28.17

Sunbeam floor polisher, scrubber. Comp. 29.95

Hoover 86 Constellation Vacuum cleaner. Simon's Price 39.91

Necchi Esperia Sewing machine, portable base. Comp. 149.95

General Electric Electric Broom. Comp. 39.95

Vacuum Cleaner Hose Replacement. Bring in worn hose. Comp. 8.45

Personal Shopping Only



VACUUM DEPARTMENT

For the Birds...

Teenage Towhees Fly In

by BARBARA BEDAYN
"I have a new bird at my feeder since I got back from my vacation," reports a reader. "It's about the size of a towhee but colored differently. This one is dark brown above, reddish brown below, with dark streaks and blobs of white all over."

We're all seeing these strangely marked birds now. They're the teenagers of the RUFOUS-SIDED TOWHEES, young, not yet in their adult plumage.

Toyon Is the Berries in Yard

A wonderful native for our gardens is the California Christmas berry, or Toyon, as some prefer to call it.

We accept it as a large shrub or small tree of merit through nine months of the year, but come late fall, and it puts on a show that few domestic shrubs can match.

The Toyon's crop of red berries is often sensational and arriving as it does in time for Holiday decor, it seems even more than that.

When not in berry, the Toyon is a fine shrub — or as noted above, a small tree to 20 feet and more in height. The four-inch leaves are deep green with serrated edges which are easy to identify.

Earlier they were always seen in the company of their black-headed, rufous-sided parents, but now they come to the feeder alone and scratch as noisily in the dry leaves under your eaves as the adult birds.

Through the field glasses you can see their raspberry red eyes which undoubtedly give them a rosy outlook on life. As they fly off, the large white spots in the blackish tails are apparent.

From these marks came their former name of Spotted Towhee. By the time the winter rains arrive they will have perfected their mewing "cree-ee" cry and will be calling from creek tangle or garden shrub as you get up in the morning and when you sit down to dinner at night.

By next spring all the youngsters will look and act like their parents.

Mums Bountiful

When September comes, the gardener knows that Chrysanthemum bloom is close behind. Thus the care of recent months is about to pay off. Local C.A.N. nurserymen warn against dropping the program of chrysanthemum care at this point, however, for the plants still need water and if the buds are not yet showing color you can feed them once again.

Want Roses for Xmas?

California's climate is confusing to roses.

They are traditionally deciduous shrubs which curl up and go to sleep when cold weather arrives. But here in the Golden State, they often linger on in bloom until Christmas and where winters are really mild along the coast, they may never shed their leaves at all.

IF THIS is confusing to the rose itself, it is a wonderful thing for the gardener. Far from picking the last roses of summer, he is now thinking of encouraging another flush of bloom. Only then will he be content to let his roses take a rest and at that he may have to force them into it.

Fall is really a second spring in California and no one knows it better than the rosarian. Bloom is not the automatic thing it is in spring, however, for the rose bush lacks that stored energy in its roots and it is up to the gardener to see that supplemental food is supplied.

FEEDING THUS becomes a number one item if the gardener wants to pick roses in October, November and even December. Feeding won't guarantee him roses for Christmas, but lack of feeding will definitely eliminate the possibility.

There is a certain doubt as to when roses should get their last summer meal. The California Association of Nurserymen suggests that it should be given as early in September as possible — no later than mid-month in most areas. Later feeding can stimulate too much growth at a time when we are trying to get our roses to slow down and take a rest.

Use either dry or liquid fertilizer in the amount recommended for feeding roses in the directions.

A second item of importance is watering. Often when September arrives, the gardener seems to let up a little on watering. Whether this is in anticipation of rain or in reaction to a long summer of watering, makes no difference.

IT'S A BAD practice. September weather is often hotter than August, and rains usually are no nearer than they were a month ago. Continue summer's watering program with roses, renewing basins around the bushes where they are inadequate.

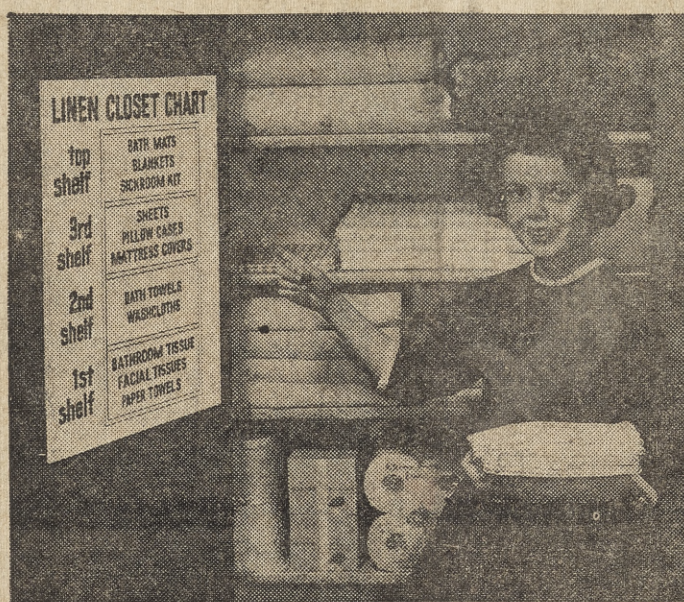
Nor should the spray program be discarded by any means. Aphids are no great problem in September, but other garden pests such as leafhopper, thrips and mites are still persistent.

Mildew is a September visitor in gardens where the door has been left open by lack of preventive spraying. Use an all-purpose spray or combine a fungicide and insecticide, hitting the undersides as well as the tops and leaves and branches. It takes so little time and makes so much difference.

PICKING FADED blossoms is a must if continued bloom is to be expected. Leaving old blooms on until they form seed pods saps a rose bush's energy and lessens the chance of future bloom even when roses are fed and watered.

START WITH A CHART

A Cure For Compact Closets



HELP YOUR daughter to help you with a wall chart that shows the placement of your linen closet supplies. Let her have the responsibility of aiding with the housework by putting away the linens after laundering. Mounted inside the closet door, the chart shows what items go on each shelf.

Like other flowering plants, the rose feels it has accomplished its purpose in life when it produces seed pods. The idea is to prevent this, try to convince the shrub that it has more work ahead of it by pruning faded blooms.

At the same time, give your roses a light pruning. Local C.A.N. members recommend thinning out weak growth and crossing branches to improve the shrub's shape. Dead wood should be removed down to a lateral bud and yellowed or diseased foliage should be taken off. It isn't doing the plant any good.

HOW EFFECTIVE these steps will be in giving you roses at Christmas depends, of course, on several factors. Weather is the big IF. In some areas it will cut bloom short before Thanksgiving, while in others it will often permit perennial bloom. There are many marginal areas, too, where you get the right weather one year and not the next.

You can't do much about the weather, it's true. What you can do is to insure that weather being favorable, your roses will bloom on into fall and maybe even until Christmas. The only way to insure this is to follow the steps outlined above by the C.A.N.

You won't be sorry when you see the results.

HILLS AND MOUNTAINS OF CALIFORNIA

Three-fourths of the area of California is composed of rolling hills, foothills and mountains ranging in elevation from 500 feet to 14,000 feet, reports the National Automobile Club.

Bamboo Is Very Hard To Beat

The following bamboos, according to the California Association of Nurserymen, are the most widely distributed:

HEDGE BAMBOO. This bamboo is widely used in Japanese gardens, where it is often sheared just like a hedge. A clumping variety, it can also be grown as an accent shrub in the border without fear of its creeping underground and coming up in the middle of the petunias. It will grow 25 feet high if permitted to.

DWARF BAMBOO. This miniature stands less than a foot high and will fill a bed in no time, since the roots creep out and sprout. You can use it as a ground cover and should also try planting it in clay pots.

GOLDEN BAMBOO. Another root creeping variety the golden bamboo makes an admirable screen or a tub plant. It grows in any soil, but like other bamboos and grass, too, it suffers from prolonged drought so keep it within range of a hose. Bamboos are quick to wilt from drought, but also quick to recover, perking up within minutes of the time they are watered. Golden bamboo draws its name from the color of its canes.

BLACK BAMBOO. This bamboo is very similar to golden bamboo except that its canes turn a striking black color as they mature. It is also more tender than golden bamboo and consequently less desirable for use in gardens away from the tempering influence of the coast.

In favorable locations, root creeping bamboos are apt to send out runners that sprout anywhere from a few feet to quite a few feet from the parent plant.

These may be hacked out with a shovel and no damage is done to the plant. When grown in containers, of course, they present no such problem, if problem it really is.

Cure for Compact Closets

"I don't have enough room in my linen closet."

That cry is heard in many modern homes across the country. Compact homes have compact linen closets and considerable ingenuity is called for in making the most of this and other linen closet space.

You can solve this storage problem, and help your daughter help you, by making a chart that shows on which shelves your linen closet items are to go.

Here are some ideas for getting maximum convenience from your linen closet:

BOTTOM SHELF—Here is a good place for disposable paper products like facial tissues, paper towels and bathroom tissue.

SECOND SHELF—Fresh bath towels and washcloths are frequently used and should be placed on this shelf. Stack with the folded edges out so even the youngest member of the family can select one at a time without upsetting the whole arrangement.

THIRD SHELF—Here is the best spot for sheets, pillow cases and mattress covers. As they are folded, the hems should be exposed so a hasty glance shows their size.

TOP SHELF—Good for bath mats, blankets and small rugs. You may want to keep a sick-room kit here also with a hot water bottle, first aid kit and an ice bag.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1962

Palms Lend Grace to Contra Costa Gardens

Among the most striking plants of the paradise which generations of gardeners have created in the Golden State.

Where they are hardy, as in much of Contra Costa, we grow them outside to grace our gardens. And wherever you live, they can be grown as house plants in pots and tubs. Some are wonderfully tolerant of indoor conditions.

Californians are fortunate in having an exceptional variety of palms to choose from. They are one of our specialties—symbols of our state.

One of the best palms for growing indoors—or in tubs around the patio or terrace—is the syagrus palm, or Brazilian feather palm.

SEE DISPLAY MODEL AT THE WALNUT FESTIVAL

3 BEDROOM SUMMER HOME

Only \$3835⁰⁰

Enjoy the indoor outdoor living design of this 3 bedroom, bath and a half plan. Ideal for your summer retreat... or permanent home and only \$3835.00 plus delivery to site. Red-E-Cut Oregon Fir Logs give you natural beauty, proven insulation and meet all building codes. Write for free specifications, Plan No. 521183.

100% FINANCING With your clear lot, 100% financing is available on Red-E-Cut Log Homes. No money down. Easy Terms.

\$86⁴⁰ per month

Send \$1. RED-E-CUT Idea Plan Book. Send \$1.00 for 32-page illustrated Red-E-Cut Plan Book. 26 idea homes, drawn to scale. Red-E-Cut, 327-22nd Street, Oakland, California.

RED-E-CUT LOGS

327 22nd St., Oakland TW 3-2916

Lafayette RENTAL & HARDWARE

INSECTICIDES SPRAYS and DUSTS

GET RID OF THE INSECTS THAT YOU'VE BEEN FERTILIZING

Fine Old Colony Paints

3697 Mt. Diablo Blvd. LAFAYETTE 284-4438

Odds and Ends CARPET Sale!

SAVE ON THESE!

107 sq. yds. Roxbury all wool hi and low Texture in soft beige. ONLY 6⁸⁸ Sq. Yd.

86 sq. yds. Masland all wool tweed in sturdy loop finish. ONLY 5⁸⁸ Sq. Yd.

93 sq. yds. Mohawk all wool hi and low tweed in beige. ONLY 6⁸⁸ Sq. Yd.

104 sq. yds. Acrilan multi-color colonial pattern. Soft, lovely colors. ONLY 6⁸⁸ Sq. Yd.

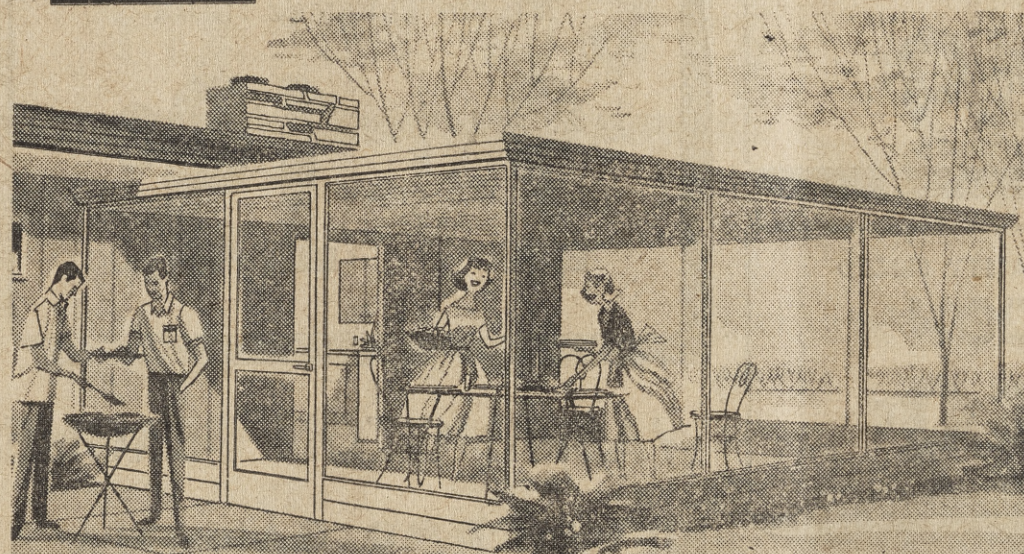
84 sq. yds. Firth all wool heavy textured loop. Beautiful avocado green. ONLY 10⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.

These are but a few of the many outstanding buys available. Come in and see them all.

Lewis & Lewis

3406 MT. DIABLO BLVD. LAFAYETTE 284-4000

ADD A ROOM NOW AT FALL SAVINGS



ADD A SUNCRAFT GARDEN ROOM Install WATERPROOF WINTER PANELS in 5 Min.!

A SUNCRAFT GARDEN ROOM is not a "screened-in-patio" but it is a complete, engineered screen room built from the ground up of heavy gauge aluminum. The screens are weatherproof, impact resistant fiberglass guaranteed for 10 years.

A SUNCRAFT GARDEN ROOM can be fitted to any size area or join any part of your home... 1/3 THE COST OF THE USUAL WOODEN ADDITION.

5% Bank Terms -- No Payment Until Dec. 15! Call today for free estimate. No obligation.

Suncraft ENGINEERING CO.

PHONE YE 4-8018 OR COME TO 2955 NORTH MAIN ST. WALNUT CREEK

Open Fri. Eves 'til 9 p.m. Sundays 10-3

NOW 30% OFF on Awnings, Patio Covers, Carports



Electricity keeps nearly 2 million "horses" at work for California farmers and you

Nearly 2-million horsepower in electric pumps and motors help California's skillful farmers grow crops worth \$3 Billion a year. Farming makes our economy grow... by creating jobs, new business and better living for everyone. PG&E pioneered the use of farm electricity (which improves farm productivity)... and continues to supply electricity at bargain rates.

PG&E Pacific Gas and Electric Company



'Quackery' Expert Speaks At Annual ACS Dinner

A warning against unproven drugs and dietary supplements as well as medical quack "cures" and remedies was issued Wednesday at the annual dinner meeting of the Contra Costa branch of the American Cancer Society at Mike Lynn's restaurant in Orinda.

Speaker McKay McKinnon, Jr., exhibited specimens, both domestic and attempted imports, of "dangerous or at the least useless" products which he has investigated as director of the San Francisco district of the Federal Food and Drug Administration, according to Harriet Ainsworth, ACS spokesman.

Cancer society volunteers from all sections of the county attended the meeting which also featured the installation of new officers for the society's fiscal year.

THE NEW Contra Costa leaders are Dr. Jonas Schneider, president; Dr. Herbert R. Packard, Julian Stern and Jack Chapman, vice-presidents; Kenneth Renwick, secretary, and Mrs. Leroy Sowers, treasurer.

Besides the officers, the society's 1962-63 executive committee includes John Cooley, Mrs. John H. Selley, Dr. Charles J. Hart, Harold J. de Fraga, Dr. Leland E. Noll, Dr. Frederick A. Pellegrin and Dr. Thomas W. Johnson.

Directors for the same term include Dr. William M. Bogart, Mrs. John Cooley, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Easton, Dr. Bill J. Harris, Dr. Glen M. Kent, Irving Magill, Dr. L. Robert Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. McNamer, John Nejedly, Mr. and Mrs. George Nowak, Mrs. Kenneth Renwick, Mrs. Ralph Sheldon, Mrs. Jerome Waldie, Mrs.

W. H. Walter and Mrs. Alice Woods.

PRESIDENT Schneider reported a total contribution of \$85,900, the largest independent campaign ever conducted by the Contra Costa branch of the American Cancer Society, for medical research, public education and service to patients.

The president said that more than 200 cancer education film showings were arranged with volunteer physicians present for questions, during the past fiscal year. More than 350 cancer patients and their families were given various kinds of help this year by the society in Contra Costa.

In key immediate and long-range scientific research to find the final answer to cancer, the American Cancer Society expended more money at Bay Area institutions than the record amount raised here this year, Dr. Schneider said.

The pilot county of Contra Costa also completed the third year of its living habits study through the help of more than 2000 volunteers. This survey, to continue for three more years, is expected to provide clues to cancer as well as other diseases.

A CERTIFICATE of Meritorious Service was awarded at the annual meeting to Mrs. L. C. Marshall of Antioch for her advancement of "cancer and smoking" information among teenagers.

Mrs. Marshall, cancer campaign chairman for Antioch, built, staffed and operated a Teen-Age Dance Pavilion at the Contra Costa County Fair where more than 1000 young dancers attending also received the facts connecting cancer and the nicotine habit.

Certificates of appreciation were presented to Dale Fullen-

wide, and to Stephen and Christopher Quartarolo all of Walnut Creek, for their valued assistance in completing the recent Walnut Creek.

Safety Pays Home Builders

New and tangible proof of the group, announced that the adage "Safety Pays" was supported by the Home Builders Association last week. The high return was due, Stringer said, to increased efforts by the association's safety committee which has carried on a "Safety on the Job" educa-

sation Insurance Fund group program.

The high return was due, Stringer said, to increased efforts by the association's safety committee which has carried on a "Safety on the Job" educa-

tional program for several years. "Continued education of this sort will mean even fewer accidents in the future," Stringer claimed.

SHOP AT HOME AND SAVE!

SIDS

1295 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Opposite Simon's Hardware

CHICKEN PARTS

Please your Family . . . buy the parts they like the best!

BREAST lb. 69c
DRUMSTICKS . . lb. 59c
THIGHS lb. 59c
WINGS lb. 25c
BACKS lb. 10c
NECKS lb. 10c

ARMOUR STAR CANNED HAM

7-LB. SIZE **5.49**

RATH'S ALL MEAT FRANKS

1-LB. CELLO **49c**

FRESH GROUND BEEF HAMBURGER

Lb. **43c**

OREGON MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE

RANDOM WTS. **Lb. 49c**

SIDS 1ST QUALITY SLICED BACON

Lb. **59c**

BOB OSTROW BOLOGNA

ALL MEAT — SLICED (Reg. 69c)

1-LB. PKG. **55c**

SPECIALS 7 DAYS WED THRU TUES. SEPT. 19 THRU 25

ALLAN'S QUALITY BONELESS CORNED BEEF BRISKET

Spicy or Plain — Cry-O-Vac Bag

Lb. **69c**

FRESH CALIFORNIA GROWN FRYERS

WHOLE BODY

lb. **33c**
(CUT UP OR SPLIT) lb. 37c

USDA CHOICE FULL CUT ROUND STEAK

lb. **79c**

USDA CHOICE BONELESS BARBECUE STEAK

lb. **98c**

FROZEN CHOPPED & MOLDED VEAL CUTLETS

lb. **69c**

BEST BUYS IN PRODUCE!

SWEET TASTY LODI GRAPES

Flame Tokay & Italia

2 LBS **19c**

WASHINGTON STATE POTATOES

U.S. No. 1 Russets

pound **5c**

WASHINGTON PEACHES

J. H. HALE 2 LBS. **29c**

NEW CROP BANANA SQUASH

LB. **5c**

SWEET ITALIAN PRUNES

WASHINGTON 2 LBS. **29c**

U S. NO. 1 YELLOW ONIONS

CELLO BAG 3 LB. BAG **19c**

TENDER CELERY HEARTS

FRESH—CELLO PAK **19c**

ALL VARIETIES SWEET MELONS

TASTY RIPE LB. **7c**

FANCY BROWN CULTIVATED MUSHROOMS

LB. **79c**

STORK CLUB

HUTCHINSON — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hutchinson, 762 Danville Boulevard, Danville, September 10, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

HORSTKOTTE — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Horstkotte, 909 Carl Road, Lafayette, September 10, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

CAMERON — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cameron, 1384 Oakland Boulevard, Walnut Creek, September 10, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

JAMES — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert James, 143 Bath Drive, Pleasant Hill, September 10, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

DROVER — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Drover, 1942 Alvin Drive, Pleasant Hill, September 11, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

RUPPENTHAL — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Ruppenthal, 1907 Rose Lane, Pleasant Hill, September 11, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

STEIGER — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steiger, 300 La Tera Buena, Danville, September 12, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

ALLAN — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allan, 300 North Gate Road, Walnut Creek, September 12, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

CRITCHFIELD — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Reed Critchfield, 1113 Santa Lucia, Pleasant Hill, September 14, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

FARIA — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Faria, 220 Pleasant View Drive, Pleasant Hill, September 14, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

COSTA — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Costa, 48 La Vuelta, Orinda, September 15, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

GRABEEL — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Grabeel, 135 Camille Court, Alamo, September 16, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

LINK — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Link, 1994 Marta Drive, Pleasant Hill, September 16, at Foundation Hospital.

WIRSIG — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Wirsig, 266 Los Cerros, Walnut Creek, September 17, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

CRIST — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James D. Crist, Walnut Creek, September 7, at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

MURRAY — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eric D. Murray, Orinda, September 7, at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

DAVIDSON — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Davidson, Lafayette, September 12, at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

SCHLEUNING — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Schleuning, Lafayette, September 13, at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

PESI — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Pesl, Orinda, September 14, at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

COOK — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook, 593 Maureen Lane, Pleasant Hill, August 29, at Concord Community Hospital.

DANFELT — A daughter was

born to Mr. and Mrs. David Danfelt, 2457 Encinal Drive, Walnut Creek, August 31, at Concord Community Hospital.

CALDWELL — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Caldwell, 1826 First Street, Walnut Creek, August 31, at Concord Community Hospital.

KLING — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne King, 241 Greenwich Drive, Pleasant Hill, September 1, at Concord Community Hospital.

NICHOLS — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Nichols, 149 Cleveland Road, Pleasant Hill, September 2, at Concord Community Hospital.

HKE — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hike, 506 Edna Drive, Pleasant Hill, September 3, at Concord Community Hospital.

MACDOUGALL — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. David MacDougall, 2466 Geraldine Drive, Pleasant Hill, September 4, at Concord Community Hospital.

JOHNSON, Jr. — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Jr., 7 Rogers Court, Pleasant Hill, September 4, at Concord Community Hospital.

BUSEMI — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Busemi, 400 Marshall Drive, Walnut Creek, September 4, at Concord Community Hospital.

Danker Is Top Talker

Dick Danker walked away with the trophy for the best talk of the evening with his stirring speech "My Country" at the last meeting of the Diablo Toastmasters.

Other competitors for the evening were John Phillips, Jim Brougher, and Howard Watanabe.

Paul Tuft won both the impromptu table topics award and the evaluator's "Boots and Spur."

Table Topics were presented by Frank Curtis and the Master Evaluator's function was performed by Hugh Southworth.

Alex Karim was toastmaster of the evening.

The Diablo Toastmasters meet each Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m., at the Nut Bowl restaurant, Pleasant Hill.

All men seeking to improve their public speaking abilities are invited to attend.

Children's Art Class Resumed

The Children's Art Association (formerly Children's Cooperative Art Association) will resume its after-school art classes beginning the week of September 17.

The classes, which are sponsored by the non-profit organization, are held once a week after school in thirteen schools in the Lafayette and Walnut Creek districts for children in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades who are talented or who show interest in drawing and painting.

There are still openings in some of the classes. Interested parents may contact either your school or Mrs. H. E. White at 934-3926 for information.

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ewer acci-
Stringer

ND SAVE!

County Has First Exhibit At Exposition

Contra Costa will exhibit at the Pacific Southwest Exposition for the first time this year. Officials of the Los Angeles County Fair Association will re-

SHOULD SIDS GO CO-OP?

Hundreds of Sids shoppers have stopped to talk, over coffee, with Co-op member-volunteers. Many have joined.

At the end of this five-week drive, an evaluation of your response will be made.

The decision, to be or not to be a Co-op, rests with those who find Sids, Walnut Creek, a convenient place to shop and believe it could be a still better place if it were a Co-op.

If the store is converted to a Co-op, the decision will be made by you and your friends by joining, investing, shopping Co-op.

This is your opportunity to become a part of a consumer-owned business enterprise which has given 25 years of service to Bay Area families.

with the Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce, will transport the Board of Supervisors and a delegation of about 20 to participate in Contra Costa Day functions and to present the trophy cup to the winner of the race.

900 Students Enrolled At St. Mary's College

Fourteen faculty members have been added to the staff of St. Mary's College as it opened its 100th academic year last week, announced Dr. Alan Pollock, academic vice president.

Orinda Sun Friday, September 21, 1962 Page 23

Registration of the some 900 students including over 300 freshmen men, as well as freshmen initiation and orientation under the direction of Gene Diullo of Reno, student body president, took place September 10 and 11.

Returning to the faculty are four members: Brother U. Alfred, professor of mathematics and chairman of the School of Science; George P. Elliott, lecturer in English; Dr. James E. Townsend, assistant professor of English, and Allan Garrett, association professor of business administration.

BROTHER ALFRED taught at the College from 1930-41. Since then he has been provincial of the Western Province and assistant visitor. Brother Alfred has published extensively in mathematics journals. He is editor of the Religious Educator, national chairman of the high school management project, and secretary of the National Catholic Education Association.

Elliott was at the College from 1947-55. He has recently taught writing and literature at Cornell, Barnard, State University of Iowa, and the University of California and has traveled in Europe. He has published two novels including David Knudsen this year, and a volume of short stories.

New appointees to the School of Liberal Arts are: Brother Arthur, F.S.C., Durwood Cox, and Harold J. Terrill, Jr., in the language department; Leslie Edwards and Dr. Victor Kaupas, political science; Father Gerald Albert Buckley, religion; Brother Joachim, F.S.C., art; Monroe Kanouse, music; Raymond McKay, classics; Albert Silverstein, psychology, and A. B. McDonald, English.

Added to the faculty of the School of Science are Dr. John S. Correia, chemistry; Philip Leitner, biology. Both are graduates of St. Mary's.

Colin Clark, professor of agrarian economics, Oxford University, will be a visiting professor in the spring semester.

Walnut Controls Changed by Dept. Of Agriculture

An amended order regulating the handling of walnuts grown in California, Oregon, and Washington has been issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The new program became effective yesterday.

The amended order was approved by more than two-thirds of the walnut growers who voted in a referendum held August 11-17.

Handlers of over the minimum requirement of 50 per cent of all walnuts handled have signed the companion marketing agreement.

The amended order incorporates a number of program changes including: (1) amending the definition of "to handle" to clearly assign program responsibilities in grower-retailer transactions; (2) a change in the method of determining kernel weight of inshell walnuts;

(3) modifying the method of choosing the Walnut Control Board grower representative from Oregon and Washington; (4) authorizing the use of different minimum standards in Oregon and Washington compared to California;

(5) providing that the restricted and surplus percentages for Oregon and Washington be one-half those of California; (6) authorizing establishment of grade and size regulation for shelled walnuts in addition to the present minimum quality requirement;

(7) authorizing marketing research and development projects.

Other changes eliminate obsolete provisions and clarify others on the basis of recent administrative experience.

The amended order is based on evidence presented at a public hearing held in San Francisco, April 5.

MASS PRODUCTION Automobile manufacturers used mass production methods for the first time in 1900, according to the National Automobile Club.

Total production for that year was 4192 units.

Jones Gets Campolindo Site Work Bid

Acalanes Union High School District trustees this week approved a low bid of \$85,575 for site work at Campolindo High School.

The bid by O. C. Jones, Contractors, ran well below the architect's estimate of \$106,600 for the job. The next lowest bid submitted was \$111,200 by Watkins-Sibild Company.

The board also called for bids for construction of a new music-lecture building for Miramonte High School.

In other action, the board heard a report from Superintendent Parsons on grades received in Acalanes District high schools by students transferring in from other schools in California and across the nation.

Parsons stated that transfer students showed a very slight drop in grade point average—less than two-tenths of one per cent—indicating that the district's grading policies, in general, were in line with standards in other parts of the country.

The board also approved drainage work at Del Valle High School including the area of the proposed Del Valle swimming pool, noting with regard to the pool, that the board is awaiting further developments in the community fund raising drive to provide \$25,000 towards construction of the swim facility.

State Collects Record Amount Of Gas Taxes

State taxes on gasoline, diesel and other fuels, and on the gross receipts of buses and trucks produced a record gross total of \$395,886,000 in the 1961-62 fiscal year, it was announced today by John W. Lynch, second district member of the State Board of Equalization.

Lynch noted that these revenues were \$14 million, or 3.7 per cent, greater than those of the preceding fiscal year and more than double the total of only a decade ago.

Collections from the State's six-cent-per-gallon tax on gasoline amounted to \$359,739,000, or 91 per cent of all highway-user taxes during the fiscal year ended June 30.

Obituaries

LOUISE H. SANDERS

Funeral services for Louise H. Sanders, wife of Dr. Nathan Sanders, 3888 Boyer Circle, Lafayette, were held Tuesday morning at the First Baptist Church of Berkeley.

Interment will be at Hazelwood Cemetery, Grinnell, Iowa. Besides her husband, Mrs. Sanders is survived by her mother, Mrs. Ruth Hatfield of Berkeley; a sister, Ruth Hopkins of LaGrange, Georgia, and three grandchildren, Susan, Karen and Patricia Hatfield.

Mrs. Sanders was a native of Georgia and a charter member of the Berkeley Women's City Club.

Bayview Chapel of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Leonard, Berkeley, were in charge of funeral arrangements.

MILDRED A. HEATH

Mrs. Mildred A. Heath, of 80 Boyd Road, died of a heart attack at her home Monday on the eve of her 58th birthday.

A resident of Pleasant Hill for the past 16 years, she had previously lived in Oakland.

She is survived by her husband, Nathan; three daughters, Mrs. Hazel Garlepp and Mrs. June McClure, both of Concord; Mrs. Diane Helling of Martinez; her father, Alfred Onstead of Vallejo, and eight grandchildren.

IDA RANDALL

Last rites were held Wednesday for Mrs. Ida Randall, 88, of 3364 Victoria Avenue, Lafayette, who died Sunday.

A member of the Senior Citizens Group, Mrs. Randall was a native of Ohio.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Gelhaus, Lafayette, and Mrs. Ruth Albright, Calistoga; two sons, George Randall, Menlo Park, and Nelson Randall, Oregon; nine grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

ANNIE M. TROWER

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Annie M. Trower, 119 Estates Drive, Orinda, who died Sunday.

Mrs. Trower, 90, was a native of Illinois. She is survived by her son, Colonel Wendell Trower, Orinda; two grandchildren, William Peter Trower, of Urbana, Illinois and Wendelyn Trower, Orinda, and one great-grandchild.

Rev. Carl Thomas of the Lafayette - Orinda Presbyterian Church, officiated and arrangements were made by the Chapel in the Valley Mortuary, Lafayette.

ERICK J. NELSON

Last rites were held Wednesday for Erick J. Nelson, 510 Florence Drive, Lafayette, who died Sunday.

Mr. Nelson was formerly employed by the Richmond Standard Oil Company. A widower, his wife, Hilda passed away five years ago.

His survivors include his two grandsons, Juan Kelly, Santa Barbara and Steven Kelly, Lafayette, and four sisters.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Chapel in the Valley, Lafayette, with the Rev. Merle Tollefson of Our Savior Lutheran Church, officiating.



1295 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Opposite Simon's Hardware

"CHEESE & CRACKERS"

KRAFT JAR CHEESE

Cheese Food Spread—Pimento, Pineapple, Olive-Pimento, Roka, Old English, Cheese & Bacon, Garlic, Caraway 5 oz.

3 FOR 89¢

SNACK CRACKERS

Nabisco—Assorted—All Regular 39c Varieties

3 FOR \$1

CHEEZ WHIZ

New 14-oz. Jar

59¢

RIVER VALLEY FROZEN

VEGETABLES

Chopped Broccoli, Cob or Cut Corn, Butter Beans, Cauliflower, Crinkle Cuts, French Fries, Green Beans, Mixed Veggies., Peas, Peas & Carrots, Spinach, Zucchini

5 FOR 79¢

APPLETIME — 303

APPLESAUCE

7 FOR \$1.00

KINGSFORD CHARCOAL

BRIQUETS

10-LB. BAG 69¢

PREM. GRADE AA EXTRA LARGE

NULAD EGG

DOZ. 49¢

PRIORITY — 1/2 TINS

CHUNK TUNA

3 FOR 69¢

SPECIALS 7 DAYS
WEDNESDAY Thru TUESDAY
SEPT. 19 Thru 25

GIANT SIZE

TIDE

49¢

HILLS BROS. INSTANT--6 OZ. JAR

COFFEE

69¢

SANI CLOR IN PLASTIC

BLEACH

1/2 GAL.

29¢

VALLEY GOLD

ICE MILK

1/2 GAL.

49¢

DELSEY TOILET

TISSUE

2 PAK

2 FOR 49¢

ALL GRINDS COFFEE

YUBAN

1 LB. TINS

59¢

NIBLETS CORN

Whole Kernel 12 oz.

2 FOR 35¢

DOG OR CAT FOOD

Calo #1

2 FOR 27¢

HORMEL CHILI

Con Carne/Beans 15 oz.

2 FOR 69¢

NAPKINS

Kleenex Table 50 Ct. — 5c Off

2 FOR 49¢

SALAD DRESSING

Kraft French 8 oz.

2 FOR 49¢

MIRACLE WHIP

Kraft Dressing 8 oz.

2 FOR 49¢

CATSUP

Del Monte 14-oz.

2 FOR 29¢

NOKOMIS DRESSING

With Wild Rice

2 FOR 49¢

SYRUP

Puritan Drips 24 oz.

35¢

FROSTING MIX

Betty Crocker Cherry, Lemon, White

29¢

FLAPJACK FLOUR

Albers 32 oz.

39¢

WESSON OIL

24-oz.

29¢

HORMEL SPAM

12 oz.

39¢

BISQUICK

40-oz.

25¢

PEACHES

Rich Flavor #2 1/2

6 FOR \$1

PEARS

Rich Flavor #2 1/2

4 FOR \$1

TOMATOES

Stockton #2 1/2

5 FOR \$1

TANG

Breakfast Drink 7 oz.

33¢

COOKIES

Peter Rabbit 2 Lb.

49¢

DOG FOOD

Purina Chow 10 lb.

1 29

LEMON JUICE

ReaLemon 12 oz.

29¢

QUAKER OATS

Reg. or Quick Large

43¢

WAX PAPER

Zee 100 Ft.

19¢

MACARONI

Perfection Salad 2 lb.

49¢

CREAM PIES

Banquet Frozen

45¢

CLAM STICKS

Mrs. Paul's Frozen

49¢

FISH STICKS

Mrs. Paul's Froz. Miniat.

35¢

CLEANSER

Ajax 14 oz.

2 FOR 25¢

LIQUID VEL

Quart

79¢

QUICK

Nestle's 1 lb.

39¢

EASY-ON—15 OZ. SPRAY STARCH

65¢

ASS'T.—400's FACIAL TISSUE

4 FOR 89¢

STAR LAC—12 QUART DRY MILK

89¢

GERBER'S HI PROTEIN—4 3/4 OZ. BABY CEREAL

2 FOR 35¢

DINTY MOORE—24 OZ. BEEF STEW

39¢

JEFFY—9 OZ. CAKE MIXES

8 FOR \$1

Lynn Center Seeks New Building Site

The Council for the Retarded of East Contra Costa County, Inc. is seeking three to five acres of land in the Central Contra Costa area, to build a larger center and eventually combine the pre-school and the center into one facility.

At the present time the Lynn Center, located at 1648 Geary Road, Walnut Creek, has an enrollment of 16 students. The capacity of the present building is 16, according to the county planning commission.

It is necessary to have a larger building as there is a waiting list at the present time. Mrs. Helen Young, director,

said: "When a mentally retarded person calls on us for help, we want to feel that we are adequately equipped with a physical facility which will prevent the necessity of denying the right of any of these people to be the best human beings that they can be."

The Lynn Center is sponsored by the Council for the Retarded of East Contra Costa County and is financially supported by the efforts of parents and funds raised from the bazaar, dinner dances, as well as donations from friends and various organizations in the area and receives no federal or state funds.

The students of Lynn Center are doing creative art and are making bracelets, key chains, copper ash trays and coasters made on a machine invented by one of the fathers, as well as handmade skirt and table centerpieces.

All of these articles are on display in a window of the Orinda Pharmacy, 50 Moraga Way, Orinda, and also in a showcase in Monument Bowling Alley, Pleasant Hill. These are samples of articles that will be sold at the council's annual bazaar, November 24, 1962.

ABC OF SAFETY

Always Be Careful is said by the National Automobile Club to be the ABC of traffic safety.

'Captain Kidd' Will Probated

Dr. Alexander M. Kidd, professor of law for 44 years at the University of California, left an estate valued at \$200,667, according to an appraiser's report filed Friday with County Clerk Walter T. Paasch.

Known affectionally as "Captain Kidd" by thousands of students and colleagues, Professor Kidd died April 24, 1960, at his home, 93 Underhill Road.

Doctor Kidd, who was graduated from the university in 1899 and took his law degree at Harvard University in 1903, also served as a lecturer in legal medicine at the U.C. Medical School in San Francisco.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
Loan No. Y-9472
On Wednesday, October 3, 1962, at the hour of 11:00 a.m., on the steps of the Hall of Records, in the City of Martinez, County of Contra Costa, State of California, Corporate Agency, a corporation, as trustee under that certain deed of trust executed by Ivan F. Finley and Thelma K. Finley, his wife, trustors, and Security Savings and Loan Association, as beneficiary, dated May 25, 1961, and recorded June 27, 1961, in Liber 3894, page 278, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Contra Costa County, California, reference to which is hereby made, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, for lawful

LEGAL NOTICE

money to the United States, payable at the time of sale, real property situate in the City of Orinda, County of Contra Costa, State of California, described as follows:
Lot 9, as shown on the map entitled, "Tract 2372, in the County of Contra Costa, State of California," filed on September 6, 1956 in the office of the County Recorder of said County, in Book 65 of Maps, at page 27.
Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in and by said deed of trust.
Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California on May 25, 1962, in

LEGAL NOTICE

Liber 4127, Page 73 of Official Records of Contra Costa County.
This notice is given in compliance with a demand heretofore made on said trustee by said beneficiary.
The beneficiary or any other person or persons may purchase at said sale.
Dated: August 23, 1962.
CORPORATE AGENCY
By E. R. Rivoir
Vice-President
By Laverne Zidnak
Assistant Secretary
County of Santa Clara)—ss.
On August 23, 1962, before the undersigned Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared E. R. Rivoir, known to me to be the Vice-President and Laverne Zidnak, known to me to be the As-

LEGAL NOTICE

sistant Secretary of the corporation that executed the within instrument, and the persons who executed the same on behalf of the corporation therein named, and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same.
WITNESS my hand and official seal.
(SEAL)
CAROLE M. SCHRAMM
Notary Public in and for said County and State
John S. Burd, Jr.
440 Seventeenth Street
Oakland 12, California
TWinoaks 3-8355
Attorney for Trustee
O. #291-9/7-14-21
Small amounts of whole milk between meals supply pick-up energy and reduce the appetite.

Black's

ORINDA CROSSROADS

SPECIALS: 4 DAYS

WED., THURS., FRI. and SAT.


BUTCHERS TO SERVE YOU — FREEZER LOCKERS

WE GIVE **BLUE CHIP STAMPS**

HOURS: 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY
SUNDAYS 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

COOK'S CORNER

FAVORITE RECIPES AND SERVING SUGGESTIONS BY POPULAR, WIDELY KNOWN ORINDA HOMEMAKERS



MRS. SIGMUND MILFORD

An Austrian wine dispenser set mid-table is a real conversation piece, especially when it's filled with the perfect wine accompaniment to one of Louise's excellent meals.

Another good accompaniment is . . .

STUFFED ZUCCHINI SQUASH

4 med. zucchini	1/2 C. fine dry bread crumbs
1/2 C. olive oil	2 T. minced parsley
3/4 C. chopped onion	2 T. minced capers
1 clove garlic, minced	6 anchovies, chopped
3/4 C. peeled chopped tomatoes	1/2 tsp. salt
	1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 C. chopped mushrooms	1/2 tsp. basil

Scrub zucchini. Do not peel. Cover with water, bring to boil, cook 3 min. Drain, cool, cut lengthwise. Scoop out pulp and dice. Reserve shells. Heat 1/4 C. olive oil in skillet. Saute the onion 5 min. Add diced zucchini and garlic. Saute 3 min. Mix in tomatoes and mushrooms, cook 5 min. Remove from heat and mix in bread crumbs, parsley, capers, anchovies, salt, pepper and basil. Stuff shells and place in oiled baking dish. Sprinkle with rest of oil. Bake 350° for 30 min. Serve hot or cold. Serves 4-8.

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

TOMATOES

Large Firm Beefsteaks **2 L B S 25¢**

Extra Fancy Zucchini Squash **2 L B S 25¢**

Fancy Yellow Globes Onions **4 L B S 19¢**

Fancy Girdled Seedless Grapes **3 L B S 39¢**

ARDEN FEATURES

ICE CREAM CHOICE of FLAVORS 1/2 GAL. **69¢**

COTTAGE CHEESE 1 LB. **29¢**

MARGARINE 1-LB. CUBES **2 FOR 29¢**

FRESH (NOT FROZEN) HEN TURKEYS

YOUNG, EXTRA-TENDER AND EXTRA-DELICIOUS!



TURLOCK, select quality, full-breasted young birds with loads of white meat. A special treat for your family this week-end.

SPECIAL Per Pound

45¢

STEAK STEAK

BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND **93¢**  lb

BONELESS TOP ROUND **99¢**  lb

RUMP ROAST

BONELESS U.S.D.A. Choice LB. **95¢**

CORNER BEEF

Our own cure. U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Brisket LB. **59¢**

KREY LUNCH MEATS

ASST'D. LB. **59¢**

LEAN GROUND BEEF

FRESHLY GROUND...LB. **49¢**

GROUND CHUCK

EXTRA-LEAN FRESHLY GROUND LB. **75¢**

FREEZER LOCKERS FOR RENT by the Month or Year

CHEESE

SPECIAL! WISC. FANCY SHARP CHEDDAR **73¢/lb**

FILETS

FRESH COD **45¢/lb**

THREE WONDERFUL, NEW DUNCAN HINES

CAKE MIXES

DUTCH CINNAMON
DUTCH BUTTERSCOTCH
or APPLESAUCE

49¢

BOX

SAN-A-LAC DRY MILK

10-QT. PKG. **79¢**

EGGS

NULAD GRADE LGE. AA **49¢**

Butter

Golden State 1-Lb. Cube **69¢**

FROZEN FOODS

FOR EASY-TO-FIX MEALS

STOUFFER BARBECUED CHICKEN LEGS 10 oz. **89¢**

STOUFFER 12 OUNCE SPINACH SOUFFLE **49¢**

STOUFFER 11 1/2 OUNCE CHICKEN & NOODLES **79¢**

STOUFFER 11 1/2 OUNCE TUNA & NOODLES **59¢**

STOUFFER 12 OUNCE MACARONI & CHEESE **39¢**

—SARA LEE FROZEN CAKES—

CHEESE CAKE FRESH BANANA CAKE PECAN COFFEE CAKE **83¢**

—ORANGE JUICE—

TREE-SWEET 6-OZ. CANS **6 FOR 1.00**

HAGOPIAN ARMENIAN RICE PILAF 11 oz. **49¢**

Redwood Empire APPLE FEATURES

APPLE JUICE or APPLE-BOYSENBERRY 3 46-oz. Cans **99¢**

APPLESAUCE 4 25-OZ. CANS **99¢**

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE

"DELICIOUS" Brand QT. **99¢**

SENIOR OLIVES 2 lb. 3 oz. **99¢**

MIXED NUTS NUT SHELF KING SIZE **69¢**

SCOTCH MARMALADE 1-Lb. JARS **3 99¢**

3-MIN. POPCORN 2-Lb. BAGS **3 89¢**

TEA BAGS CASWELL'S 48-Count Box **49¢**

RED HEART DOG FOOD TALL TINS **8 1¢**

PURINA DOG CHOW 25 LBS. **\$2.59**

CLOROX HALF GALLON **37¢**

LIQUID VEL KING SIZE **79¢**

COFFEE

DELICIOUS BUTTER-NUT 2-LB. CAN **98¢**

1-LB. CAN **49¢**



WIN A VALUABLE PRIZE AT THE BUTTER-NUT "MAGIC-LITE" DISPLAY!

Pick a card and hold it under the "Magic-Lite" to see if you're a winner.

FREE

B-B-Q SHISH-KA-BOB SET BAGS OF GROCERIES BUTTER-NUT COFFEE

The "Magic-Lite" display will be at Blacks Wednesday, Sept. 19, through Saturday, Sept. 23. No purchase required to participate.

LIBBY'S DOLLAR FEATURES

PINEAPPLE	CHUNK NO. 2 Cans	3 FOR \$1
OLIVES	MEDIUM POTTED	4 FOR \$1
JUICE	PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT 46 oz.	4 FOR \$1
B-B-Q'd BEANS	2 1/2 Cans	5 FOR \$1



T&D

ICE CUBES AVAILABLE WEEKEND SPECIALS

T&D London Dry GIN Full Qt. **3 79¢**

Canadian Whiskey Light and Mellow 5th **4 89¢**

Realtors Elect 1963 Officers



RAY HENRY, new president of the Contra Costa Real Estate Board, receives the symbol of office from J. N. Smith, retiring president.

Ray Henry, Gene Scofield and Bill Glogovac have been elected to the offices of president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the Contra Costa Board of Realtors for the 1963 term.

President-elect Henry has served the board this year as vice-president. A resident of Alamo, he is owner of Ray Henry, Realtor, 3198 Danville Boulevard.

Henry is a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, California Real Estate Association and the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, and an associate member of Real Estate Brokerage.

His hobbies include photography, hiking, camping and folk dancing, but he is perhaps best known locally as scoutmaster of Troop 213, Alamo.

A GRADUATE of the University of California, Henry is a life member of the California Alumni Association, a member of Brooklyn Lodge, F&AM, Oakland Scottish Rite, Sierra Club, Aahmes Temple, Shrine, and a charter member of the Real Estate Institute.

Vice-president-elect Scofield is with Scofield Realty of Lafayette. He is a Stanford graduate and a member of both the State and National Real Estate Associations.

Bill Glogovac, secretary-treasurer-elect is realtor-owner of Bill Glogovac, Realtor, with offices in Lafayette.

A former school teacher and printer, Glogovac is also a member of the State and National Real Estate Associations, the Farm Brokers, National Institute of Real Estate Brokers and

tage of cooperative transactions (situations where a firm or person other than the one listing the property sells it) continues to increase, the chairman pointed out. The per cent of cooperative transactions stood at 69.2 per cent for August.

Board spokesmen also announced that a custom-made play house, suitable for boys or girls through the age of 12, will be presented to a winning child on September 23 at the Walnut Festival.

DONATED BY the Home Builders Association of Contra Costa County, the play house will be on display throughout the festival in a booth sponsored by the board.

Members of the women's division of the board will man the booth. Mildred Tinker and Paulina McGill are booth and house chairmen.

The little house, complete with shingled roof, door and windows, will be presented at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets may be registered by placing them in a box available at the booth.

Equally adaptable to a little boy's ranger cabin or a little girl's miniature home, the play house has been one of the attractions at the festival for the past 10 years, each year sponsored by the board.

New Librarians Are Assigned

Eight recently appointed librarians in the Contra Costa County Library attended orientation sessions at the Central-Pleasant Hill Library, in preparation for assignment to posts throughout the county library system.

The orientation program, planned by county librarian Mrs. Bertha D. Hellum and staff, concluded last Friday with visits to Brentwood, Byron, Antioch, Pittsburg, Port Chicago and Martinez libraries.

Effective Wednesday, the new library staff members were assigned as follows: Mrs. Joan Kasten, Orinda branch librarian (librarian II); Miss Joyce Crooks, Joseph Devere, and Merritt Mann to the reference section, Central-Pleasant Hill Library; Miss Joan Shepard and Miss Patricia Sturdevant to the El Cerrito Library.

Mrs. Melnicoe, Miss Nietz, Miss Shepard, Miss Sturdevant, Devere and Mann are 1962 graduates of the University of California School of Librarianship.

Duties in these two libraries will include work assignments in other libraries in the Walnut Creek and El Cerrito library.

Veterans' Aid Increase Due

Contra Costa County veterans service officer William R. Smaker recently advised local veterans who receive disability compensation checks from the federal government not to be surprised by an increased amount on the checks received after October 1.

A new amendment to the code increases the monthly payment to disabled veterans.

According to Smaker, President Kennedy recently signed Public Law 87-645, which provides for the increase, making it effective October 1.

Along with the normal in-

County Hospital Qualifies For Rehabilitation Money

Contra Costa County Hospital in Martinez qualified as one of the three San Francisco Bay Area hospitals certified to participate in the State's medical rehabilitation program for the aged and disabled.

Along with the Laguna Honda Home in San Francisco and the Fairmont Hospital in San Leandro, the county hospital is among 18 in the State meeting qualifying standards set by the State Department of Public Health.

Rehabilitation is part of California's stepped-up medical care program for persons on public assistance. The program offers help to victims of strokes and other crippling ailments so they will not face a lifetime of being bedridden.

When a man seeks your advice he generally wants your praise.—Chesterfield.

Eligibility for the rehabilitation service is limited to those persons receiving State aid to the aged, aid to the disabled, aid to blind, and the new medical aid to aged program (Kerr-Mills).

IN LAFAYETTE! Kelly Springfield Tires

QUALITY RECAPPING

Jim CUNNINGHAM

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Open Sunday 10 to 5

LAFAYETTE: 3707 MT. DIABLO BOULEVARD

LEAVES LAFAYETTE SALE!

SWIMWEAR GOES BELOW COST

REG. \$11.95 SUITS..... **399**

REG. \$14.95 SUITS..... **499**

REG. \$17.95 SUITS..... **599**

SHORTS BERMUDAS CAPRIS

REG. \$6.95 **\$1.50**

MORE THAN 500 Prs. Imported SKI PANTS

REG. \$44.95 WOMEN'S finest stretch pants with a famous foreign label. All sizes and all popular colors..... **2266**

REG. \$49.95 MEN'S supreme cut and quality European styled pants. Superb cut and fit. 8 outstanding colors..... **2488**

LADIES' REG. \$13.95 NYLON SKI PARKAS

Beautiful Tow nylon in many shades..... **775**

MEN'S - LADIES' REG. \$19.95 QUILTED PARKAS

1199

GUN CASE SALE

Reg. \$4.95 Rifle and shotgun zipper top carrying case. Well lined..... **\$2.88**

865 GUNS

Reg. \$25.95 Remington bolt action .22 rifle.... **\$ 19.90**

Reg. \$39.95 Remington Nylon .22 repeater.... **\$ 32.95**

Reg. \$39.95 Savage M219 .22 Hornet rifle.... **\$ 39.95**

Reg. \$55.00 Remington 552C .22 LR repeater \$ **44.00**

Reg. \$124.95 Remington 760 Pump .270 Cal. \$ **99.00**

Reg. \$139.95 Remington 742 Auto. .280 Cal. \$105.00

Reg. \$134.95 Savage 99 Delux .300 Cal. rifle \$109.50

Reg. \$101.50 Remington 722 bolt action .308 \$ **89.50**

Reg. \$139.50 Rem. 725 deluxe 30/06 rifle.... **\$115.00**

Reg. \$129.95 Rem. 760 pump action .35 Cal. \$ **80.00**

Reg. \$86.95 Marlin 336 lever action .32 Cal. \$ **73.95**

Reg. \$153.75 Rem. 58ADL 12 ga. automatic \$118.50

Reg. \$73.95 Mossberg M500 12 ga. shotgun \$ **55.95**

Reg. \$179.95 Beretta 12 ga. double-barrel.... **\$149.95**

Reg. \$183.50 Beretta 20 gauge over/under \$157.50

Reg. 139.95 Rem. Sportsman auto. 20 ga.... **\$107.50**

AMMUNITION

Reg. \$4.40 bx. .243 Win..... **\$3.66**

Reg. \$4.75 bx. .244 Rem..... **\$3.99**

Reg. \$3.75 bx. 30/30 Win..... **\$3.21**

Reg. \$5.85 bx. .264 Win. mag. \$4.97

Reg. 4.75 bx. 30.06 hot 125 gr. \$3.99

Reg. \$4.75 bx. .308 Win..... **\$3.99**

Reg. 4.75 bx. 30/06 hot 125 gr. \$3.99

Reg. \$6.30 .338 Win. Mag..... **\$5.66**

Reg. \$7.95 .458 Win. Mag..... **\$6.95**

Reg. \$2.00 bx. 10 Eley 30/30 \$1.66

Reg. \$2.50 bx. 10 Eley 30/06 \$1.99

12 Gauge HIGH BASE SHELLS

SHOT SIZES 2 to 7 1/2 REG. \$3.55 bx. **\$2.99** bx. **\$54.00** Case

16 and 20 Gauge at LOW PRICES

CAMP CLEARANCE

REG. \$59.50 CABIN TENT LARGE 8x10

Sewn in floor, wide screen windows, cool, dry..... **39.50**

REG. \$49.50 POLAR CAP 8x10 Weather-sealed umbrella tent. Sewed in floor..... **34.99**

REG. \$19.95 MUIR TRAIL 3 lb. Dacron filled sleeping bag..... **13.87**

REG. \$29.95 COLEMAN aluminum frame camp stove..... **19.99**

REG. \$7.95 "CAMPLET" AIR MATTRESS..... **3.99**

REG. \$2.49 Volume pump..... **1.00**

fabulous CLEARANCE!

ALL RECOVERS ON SALE!

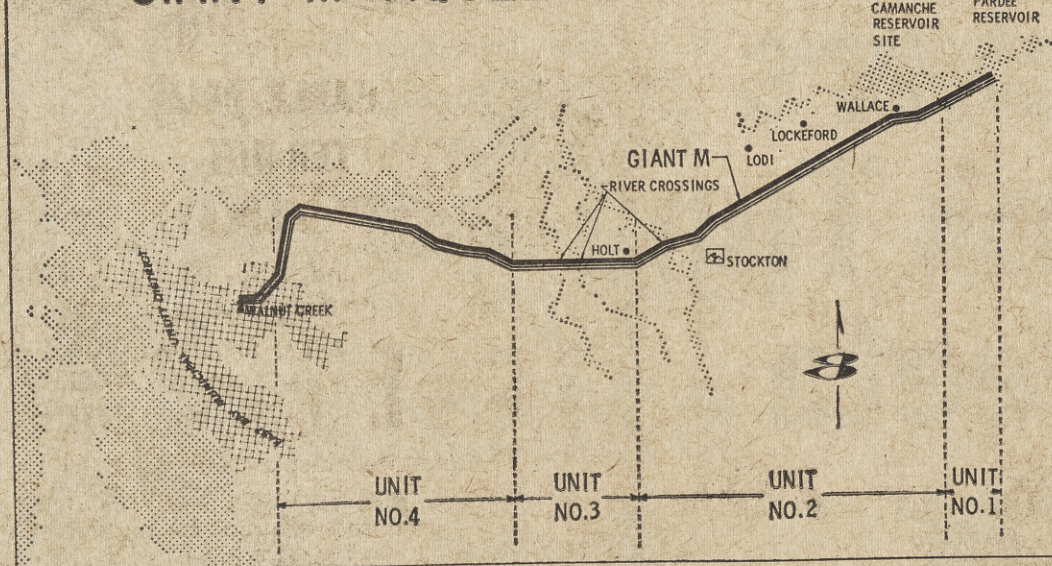
CLEARANCE LAWN SWINGS

REG. \$89.50 Floral print Tropical Sun lawn swing with full innerspring pad, wide arm rests..... **47.77**

REG. \$98.50 Ultra quality lawn swing with extra deep canopy, superb innerspring and adjustable canopy..... **67.50**

REG. \$8.95 Gaily striped Algoma net tree hammock. Built to support more than 500 lbs. To clear..... **5.98**

"GIANT M" AQUEDUCT



Aqueduct Work Continues Estimate '63 Completion

The last huge section of above-ground pipe was recently put in place west of Stockton to move the East Bay Municipal Utility District's "Giant M" aqueduct a step closer to completion.

The new 87-inch Mokelumne River aqueduct, running 82 miles from Pardee Dam to Walnut Creek, is approximately 65 per cent complete. This third aqueduct, due for service in mid-1963, parallels East Bay Water's two existing aqueducts.

For most of its length, the "Giant M" tunnels through hills or runs unseen under farm land. At several points in the delta country it dips under rivers. Only along the 10-mile stretch from Holt in San Joaquin County to Bixler in east Contra Costa County, does it rise above ground, mounted on concrete pilings driven 60 feet into peat lands.

This section, now completely in place, will be lined with concrete to add strength and performance. All other units of the aqueduct, under separate construction contracts, are in various stages of completion.

East Bay Water engineers divided this largest single project in the current \$283-million water development program into five construction units.

United States Steel Corpora-

tion has completed about 25 per cent of the four miles of Unit 1 pipe from the west portal of Pardee Tunnel to Wallace in Calaveras County.

Unit 2, nearly completed, challenged the flexibility of the contractor, C.K.F.M./Graver. Conditions on this 32-mile stretch varied from solid rock to marshy land near the San Joaquin River.

"One Call Rents It All"

Power Tools Party Needs
Cement Equipment Sickroom Needs
Plumbers' Tools Furniture and Beds
Garden Equipment Maintenance Equip.
Painting Equipment Automotive Tools

United Rent-Alls

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3375 MT. DIABLO BLVD. LAFAYETTE

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

Shoes

for all members of the family...

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- Spalding
- Evans

P. F. Flyers
Adorcas
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Edith Henry
Calif. Cobblers
Mr. Gus
Mono Sandals

SHOE STABLE

John May and Chas. Carson, Props.
3545 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
LAFAYETTE

OPEN THURS.
TIL 9 P.M.

HUNDREDS OF FINER SPORT JACKETS, FISHING & HUNTING CLOTHING—SPORTSWEAR CLEARS BELOW COST

Water Sports-Tennis-Golf

REG. \$39.95 KIMBALL deluxe fibre glass skis in twin pairs, super speed design. Finest construction throughout..... **19.50**

REG. \$26.95 VOIT slalom model single ski with new Voil safety binding, improved planing angle. Waterproof marine ply..... **16.95**

REG. \$17.00 BANCROFT "Forest Hills" model tennis racket. Strung with top quality nylon strings. Skived grip, wide throat..... **10.88**

REG. \$10.95 WILSON "Cary Middlecoff" autograph golf balls. Super tough vulcanized cover. Long flight. Per dozen..... **6.88**

REG. \$2.49 BEACH BACK REST with gay striped canvas cover, all Eastern hardwood frame, short fold design..... **1.98**

REG. \$2.95 SWIM MASK. Famed "Nimrod" all purpose diving mask with complete face seal..... **1.99**

REG. \$9.95 BEACH FLOAT Heavy duty fabric rubber with tough I Beam construction. Red and yellow with manila tow rope. Size 25x48..... **6.44**

REG. \$1.29 FLUTTER BOARD Improves swim style 89¢

BIG FISHING TACKLE SALE

Thousands of lures, lines, tackle boxes, rods, reels and fishing accessories clear in Kellys great Lafayette removal sale. Come early for best selection, finest quality values.

MITCHEL 300

World's premier spinning reel with full bale pickup, extra spool..... **16.88**

KELLYS Open 10 to 5 Sunday

LAFAYETTE: 3707 Mt. Diablo Boulevard Phone Atlantic 3-2909

NOW! OPEN A CONVENIENT KELLYS CHARGE ACCOUNT OR USE ANY BANK CREDIT CARD FOR ALL PURCHASES

LAFAYETTE: 3707 MT. DIABLO BLVD.

Teachers Hear Plea for Peace at Diablo College

George R. Gordon of Martinez, president of the Contra Costa Junior College District recently called upon the faculty of Diablo Valley College, Concord, to close ranks and help rebuild the public image of the college district.

Referring only briefly to difficulties which led to the recent ouster of the district's superintendent, Gordon urged instructors and administrators alike to put aside any past differences and to work together toward improving the college program and their relationship with students and the community.

"I AND MY fellow board members are proud of DVC's contribution to the cultural and vocational growth of central and east Contra Costa County," Gordon said.

The occasion was the opening of the DVC campus for the Fall semester, with new and returning faculty members being greeted by Gordon, College Director Karl O. Drexel, and other administrators.

Earlier, 26 new DVC teachers attended an orientation program on campus.

They heard an explanation of the organization of the college district, an outline of regulations and procedures, talked with members of the classified staff, were told of the various services offered to students, and toured the campus.

THE LATTER included a stop at DVC's tower bell which, in the tradition of America's town hall, is rung to call teachers and students together in open meeting to discuss mutual problems.

DVC's new instructors are: John Bacich, communication; David Baren, communication; Dick Beecher, music; Mrs. Jane Boone, librarian.

Willard Calhoun, counseling; Wallace G. Callow, mathematics; C. Patrick Carter, counseling; Ernest Cecaci, PE; William Coleman, engineering.

Lawrence Paul Crouchett, history; Donald Foster, business;

State Has New Jobs for Ferry Men

All 24 of the men employed on the Benicia-Martinez Ferry which discontinues operation tomorrow have been offered other jobs with the State Division of Highways, and 19 of them have accepted, it was announced.

The last run of the "Carquinez," the ferry which the state has operated for the past six years, will coincide with the opening of the new \$14,500,000 Benicia-Martinez Toll Bridge.

Personnel Officer Marian Smith of the Division said that as a result of several months of conferences between highway officials and the Stockton district office and the ferry employees, jobs were located for the 19 who were interested.

Of the remaining five, two are retiring from state service and three have resigned for other employment.

After the shutdown of the ferry service the men will transfer to jobs as drawbridge operators, Sacramento delta ferry operators, or highway maintenance men (two of them on the new toll bridge).

All 19 have chosen to locate within a 200-mile radius of Benicia, from Redding on the north to San Luis Obispo and Merced on the south. Choice of location was offered on the basis of seniority.

Playhouse Will Stage 'Cadillac'

A "satiric comedy on big business," "The Solid Gold Cadillac" will play at Valley Playhouse at San Ramon for three weekends, Friday and Saturday, September 21-22, 28-29, and October 5-6.

The play by Howard Teichmann and George S. Kaufman features Laura Partridge, a strong-willed little stockholder who turns a large corporation inside out within a very short time.

Produced and directed by Nancy and John Morrison, "The Solid Gold Cadillac" will open this year's production season at the Valley Playhouse.

Leading roles will be played by Betty Smith of Castro Valley as Laura Partridge, and John Cotter of San Leandro as Ed McKeever, chairman of the board.

Supporting roles will be played by C. Wadsworth White and Red Emery of San Ramon, Al Jones of Alamo, Craig Cox, Louise Crouch, George Holmes, Wayne Morrison and Grace Warren of Danville, John Holmes and Ralph Kendley of Concord, Derry Knight and Ann Crozier of San Ramon Village.

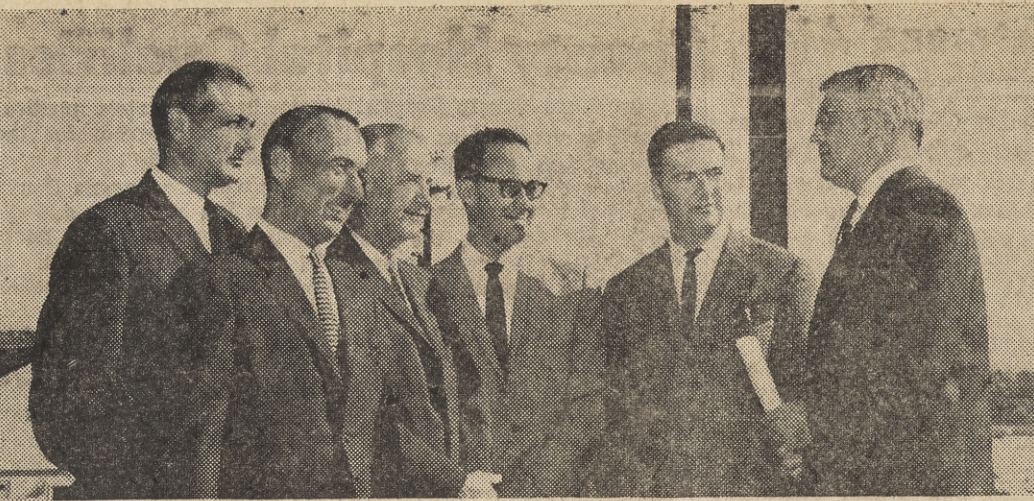
Tickets are now on sale at the Seven Arts Bookstore in Walnut Creek, the Golden Closet in Alamo and Pen & Palette Art Store in Danville.

Other plays which the Valley Playhouse will present this year are "Born Yesterday," "The Grass is Greener," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and "The Gazebo."

Kendall H. Green, engineering; Robert J. Hilbert, health education.

ROBERT HOLMOE, law enforcement; Nell Kirschner, anthropology; Gerald Kogan, counseling; Jakob Kugel, PE; Armand Mauss, social science; Maurice Moyal, business; Miss Fumiko Saito, dental hygiene.

Mrs. Ruth Saye, business; William Scofield, mathematics; Richard Shoemaker, communication; Miss Jessie M. Stone, counseling; Mrs. Nancy Lou Sutton, PE, and Frank Winant, physics.



TRADITIONS of Diablo Valley College are explained by John Kelley, at left, to new instructors, left to right: William Coleman, David Baren, Frank Winant, Jonn Bacich and Richard Shoemaker.

Parents Learn All About Learning

Parents of students at Del Valle High School went "back to school" this week to meet teachers and view the academic and activity program of the high school first-hand.

Parents attended the classes and courses taken by their students. Parent-club meetings for other Acalanes Union High School District schools are also being held this month.

Las Lomas and Campolindo High parents met yesterday and Miramonte and Acalanes High Schools parents will meet Monday.

Men give counsel; but they give not the wisdom to profit by it.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Annual Meet Planned by Mental Health Groups

The fifth annual meeting of the California Association for Mental Health will be held in San Francisco October 5 and 6, with a large contingent of Contra Costa residents expected to attend, according to Aron S. Gilmartin of Walnut Creek, president of the Contra Costa County Mental Health Association.

Anita Uhl Brothers, M.D., of Richmond and Berkeley, is official delegate of the local chapter to the CAMH.

Delegates are the Rev. Aron S. Gilmartin of Walnut Creek; Miss Genevieve Beach of Lafayette;

Yoshiye Togasaki, M.D., of Martinez; Miss Ethel Willmer of Walnut Creek; Maxine Sehring, M.D., of Walnut Creek. Alternates are Mrs. Robert Love of Lafayette and B. O. Wilson of Walnut Creek.

Mrs. Estelle Girande of Walnut Creek, executive director of the countywide Mental Health Association, served on the Conference Planning Committee.

All members of the Contra Costa County Mental Health Association are automatically members of the statewide organization and eligible to attend.

Fruits & Vegetables Now At SAFEWAY!

NOW'S THE TIME TO ENJOY THESE ITEMS... HIGH QUALITY! LOW PRICES!

POTATOES

U.S. No. 1 RUSSETS
ECONOMY PACK

10 POUND BAG 49¢



"BEST" for BAKING

"BEST" for VALUE

Celery
Onions
Carrots
Squash
Bell Peppers

Crunchy Crisp Clean Green Stalks—Each 15¢
Waldorf Pack—U. S. No. 1 Yellow 4 Lb. 25¢
Sweet and Tender Clip Tops 3 Lbs. 25¢
Banana, Hubbard or Marblehead... 6¢
Your Choice—Lb. 6¢
Fresh and Green 2 Lbs. 25¢

PIPPIN APPLES

For Sauce or Pies 3 Lbs. 39¢

BARTLETT PEARS

Lake County's Finest! 3 Lbs. 39¢

FANCY BANANAS

Choice, Golden-Ripe Fruit From Central America —POUND 10¢

Safeway Money-Savers

Corn Flakes Kellogg's—12-oz. Package 3 for 85¢
Cut Green Beans Highway—16-oz. Can 6 for \$1
Fruit Salad Enchanted Isle—16-oz. Can 3 for \$1
Grape Drink Empress Grapeade—32-oz. Can 3 for 89¢
Baked Beans Oxford—13-oz. Can 10¢
Gold Medal Flour 10 Lb. Bag 99¢
Grapefruit Juice Town House—46-oz. Can 29¢
Pancake Mix Pillsbury—2-lb. Package 39¢
Fruit Syrups Blackberry, Raspberry, Strawberry or Boysenberry Empress—12-oz. Glass 39¢
Clover Honey Empress—24-oz. Glass 59¢
Strawberry Preserves Shasta 44-oz. Glass 79¢
Peanut Butter Real Roast—40-oz. Glass 98¢
Red Kidney Beans S&W—17-oz. Can 6 for \$1
Chili Con Carne With Beans Dennison's—15 1/2-oz. Can 3 for \$1
Stewed Tomatoes S&W 16-oz. Can 4 for 89¢
Instant Cocoa Hershey—1/2-lb. Can 2 for 45¢
Spaghetti Mix Lowry—1 1/2-oz. Pkg. 4 for 89¢
Family Pack Spaghetti Long or Elbow 2-lb. Pkg. 39¢

PARD DOG FOOD Beef 16-oz. Can 6 for 89¢

POOCH DRY DOG FOOD 10 Lb. Bag \$1.29

KAT NIP CAT FOOD 15-oz. Can 10¢

*MUMS

Choice, Field-Grown Plants... Plant Now In Your Garden For Fall Color. Many Colors and Varieties—Gallon Can Size

Each 77¢

*Nursery Items Available Only at Lafayette Safeway Garden Center 3540 MT. DIABLO BOULEVARD

Tomato Soup Campbell's 10 1/2-oz. Can 10¢
Crackers Busy Baker, Salted or Unsalted 1-lb. Package 19¢
Chunk Tuna Sea Trader 6 1/2-oz. Can 4 for \$1
Velveeta Kraft Cheese Spread 2-lb. Package 79¢
Butter Lucerne, 1st Quality, Grade AA, Cubes 1-lb. Carton 69¢

ORANGE JUICE

Bel-air, Frozen—6-oz. Can 6 for 89¢

MEAT PIES

Manor House, Chicken, Turkey, Beef or Tuna—8-oz. —Each 19¢

MIXED VEGETABLES

Bel-air, Frozen—10-oz. Package 5 for 89¢

Tea & Coffee Needs

Yuban Coffee Regular or Drip—1-lb. Can 75¢
Maxwell House Coffee 1-lb. Can (2-lb. Can \$1.37) 69¢
Lipton's Tea Bags Black—Carton of 48 Bags 57¢

AIRWAY COFFEE

WHOLE BEAN 2-lb. Bag 89¢
INSTANT 12-oz. Glass 99¢

Brown Derby BEER 32-oz. (No Deposit) Bottle 3 for \$1

Hamm's BEER 11-oz. (No Deposit) Bottles 6 for \$1.14

JOIN THE FUN AT OUR Hawaiian Party!

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Aloha Cake Pineapple chiffon with coconut frosting
... light and lovely

Luau Coffee Cake Pineapple raspberry topped
with almonds and coconut

SUGAR PLUM PASTRY SHOPS

at all three locations ...

1535 Main St. Walnut Creek
Concord Blvd. and Colfax, Concord
Coop Market Geary Rd., W.C.

FREE ORCHIDS
with the purchase of either of our features

First Daughter

A baby girl is now in the Orinda home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zischke (Midge Oliver). The young lady is their first daughter and third child.

This week, her proud parents brought her from Merritt Hospital to join brothers Michael and Kurt.

Mrs. Zischke is a member of the Oakland Junior League.

The infant's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Letts Oliver, II, of Piedmont, and Mrs. Herman Zischke of Hillsborough and late Mr. Zischke.

A GOOD BUY

Fresh, whole milk, if bought by the pound, would cost only 12 cents per pound.

United Crusade Starts, Business Support Urged

Contra Costa County kicked off its 1962 United Crusade fund-raising campaign yesterday under the strongest leadership organization ever assembled in the county, according to Crusade spokesmen.

United Bay Area Crusade volunteers number nearly 3000 men and women, all equipped with campaign materials and pledge cards for what is "geared to be a fast and successful solicitation" of every store, industrial firm and office in the county.

Next month, on October 12, the new countywide Women's Division—now recruiting 4100 Crusaders under community leaders—will cover the county, from San Pablo to Knightsen and Port Chicago to San Ramon, reaching every resident and home-conducted business.

Working with a committee of 14 men, assisted by Boy Scout Executive Thomas P. Jensen, Walnut Creek Area Business Chairman Paul A. Tickner of Pacific Gas & Electric, urged that business men take time this year to listen to the Crusade service record.

"NEARLY EVERYONE is familiar with the activities of Crusade agencies situated here in the county, but have little idea of the other UBAC agencies that are serving residents of Contra Costa County every day," Tickner said.

Three Bank of America men are serving as Tickner's community chairmen: Cecil Miller of Walnut Creek, Harvey L. Williams, Danville-Alamo, and L. E. Scott, Pleasant Hill.

Solicitors include Jerome L. Heacock, Harold R. Blise, Kenneth R. Cunningham, Glen L. Hansen, John Kelsey and Julian L. Ramelli, Walnut Creek; Henry S. Fletcher, San Ramon; Ray Runkle, Alamo; Cecil G. Smith, Danville; Bernard S. Walters and Charles W. Dennis, Pleasant Hill.

Elmer Anderson of Wells Fargo Bank, Orinda, heads the Orinda-Rheem and Lafayette Business Division, backed by Orinda Chairman Ed Amatron of Sproule-Reitz Co., Rheem Chairman Tom Fletcher and Lafayette Chairman Leo Schell.

Solicitors include Lewis Allen, William Windle, Robert Johnson, Ray Schreiber and Vern Odgaard.

AT THE SAME TIME it was announced that 23 churches in central and east Contra Costa will join in observation of "Crusade Sabbath." The point of the special designation of this Sunday is to remind congregations that the Crusade stems, according to a fund spokesman, "from human concern for the well-being of others, and represents the extension of charitable efforts of religious groups."

The annual Crusade Sabbath radio broadcast of religious music and messages from Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish leaders of the Bay Area will be heard on 18 AM and FM radio stations throughout the day Sunday.

The true reformer will not only hate evil, but will earnestly endeavor to fill its place with good.—Charles Simmons.

Manor House FRYERS...Always "Best"!

BEST FOR QUALITY!...BEST FOR FLAVOR!...BEST FOR VALUE!

CUT UP or SPLIT FRYERS

Govt. Grade A, Govt. Inspected!

On Sale! Lb. **39¢**



SLICED BACON
DUBUQUE'S ROYAL BUFFET
1-lb. Package **65¢**

HAM SLICES

Center Cut, Smoked—From Small Eastern Hams—Lb.
(DICED BONELESS HAM...Smoked...Lb. 69¢)

98¢

Cut As You Prefer... LEG of LAMB

Aged-Tender

U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Lamb
(Long Legs Loin Portion Left On—Lb. 69¢)

SHORT CUT
FAMOUS SAFEWAY TRIM! Lb. **75¢**

Small Loin Chops U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Lamb—Lb. **\$1.29**

Shoulder Lamb Roast Cut 3 Ways—U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Lamb—Lb. **49¢**

Rib Lamb Chops Tender, Tasty U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade—Lb. **89¢**

Lamb Spareribs U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade—Delicious Barbecued—Lb. **29¢**

Lamb Shanks U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade—For Soups... Braise or Barbecue—Lb. **49¢**

LAMB VARIETY MEATS

Excellent For Budget Meals...YOUR CHOICE

LIVER • HEART • TONGUE...Lb. 45¢

Cake Mixes Jiffy, White, Yellow, or Chocolate 9-oz. Package **8 for \$1**

Large Eggs GRADE AA Cream O' The Crop Carton Dozen **45¢**

Black Pepper Crown Colony 4-oz. Can **29¢**

Mayonnaise Nu Made 24-oz. Glass **29¢**

Baby Foods Gerber's Strained Assorted Regular Glass **4 for 39¢**

Bakery Dept. Needs

Cinnamon Loaf Svenhard's, Rich Frosted, Ready For The Toaster (Reg. 49¢) Special **46¢**

NBC Sociables Snack Crackers—9-oz. Package **39¢**

Sunshine Hydrox Cookies 16-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

OATMEAL BREAD Skylark—15-oz. Loaf (Regular 31¢) Special **29¢**

Miscellaneous

Safflower Oil Joy Saff—24-oz. Glass **59¢**

Sandwich Spread No Made—24-oz. Glass **59¢**

Margarine Fleischmann's—1-lb. Carton **2 for 85¢**

Mazola Corn Oil Quart Glass **79¢**

Italian Dressing Wishbone 8-oz. Glass **2 for 69¢**

French Dressing Deluca—Wishbone 8-oz. Glass **2 for 69¢**

White Star Tuna Chunk—9 1/4-oz. Can **49¢**

Sliced Pineapple Laloni—8 1/2-oz. Can **6 for \$1**

Sliced Pimientos Ortega—2-oz. Can **2 for 25¢**

Button Mushrooms Geisha, Whole or Sliced—4-oz. Can **4 for \$1**

Cucumber Pickles S.W., Fresh Sliced 12-oz. Glass **29¢**

Brownie Mix Betty Crocker—23-oz. Package **39¢**

Niagara Instant Starch 24-oz. Glass **39¢**

FROSTING MIXES

JIFFY
White or Fudge
7-oz. Package

8 for \$1

SIMILAC

INFANT FORMULA
Plain or With Iron
13-oz. Can

Case of 24 **\$4.99**

(13-oz. Can 25¢)

SAVE MORE...shop SAFEWAY BEST VALUES and BLUE CHIP STAMPS!

VEAL CUTLETS

Boneless, Chopped and Molded

Lb. **69¢**

SKINLESS FRANKS

Safeway, Dubuque or Armour's

All Meat Pound Cello **49¢**



Ice Cream Lucerne, Assorted Flavors 1/2 Gallon Carton **69¢**

Sliced Cheese Safeway or Dutch Mill, Assorted 8-oz. Package **29¢**

COTTAGE CHEESE

LUCERNE—ALL VARIETIES

PINT CARTON... **29¢**
(Quart Carton... 57¢)

Prices Effective
Wed. Thru Sat.,
September
19, 20, 21, 22,

in Lafayette,
Walnut Creek, Rheem,
San Ramon, Danville,
Orinda, Martinez,
Pleasant Hill
and Concord

VIM
Detergent Tablet
(Deal)
8-lb. Pkg. **\$1.79**

BROCADE
Liquid Detergent
32-oz. Can **59¢**

BRIQUETS
Collier's Charcoal
10 Lb. Bag **99¢**



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*JUNIPER SPECIALS

Tams, Blue Pfizers, Confertas, Prostratas...
Choice, Full, Well-Grown, Well-Rooted Plants!

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COOL
COMFORT
AT
THE PARK
THEATRE
AT 4-4533

EL REY
THEATRE Phone 4-4465

BEGINS SATURDAY, SEPT. 22
"WALK ON THE
WILD SIDE"
LAWRENCE HARVEY
JANE FONDA
"SUMMER AND
SMOKE"
LAWRENCE HARVEY
GERALDINE PAGE
STARTS SUN., SEPT. 23
CARY GRANT
DORIS DAY
"THAT TOUCH OF
MINK"
ALSO
Debbie Reynolds - Tony Randall
"THE MATING GAME"
SATURDAY KIDDIE
MATINEE
APPROVED FEATURE
2 COMEDIES
4 COLOR CARTOONS
Doors Open 12:30 p.m.
Out at 3:30 p.m.

Garden Center Prices
Effective Thru
Tuesday, Sept. 25

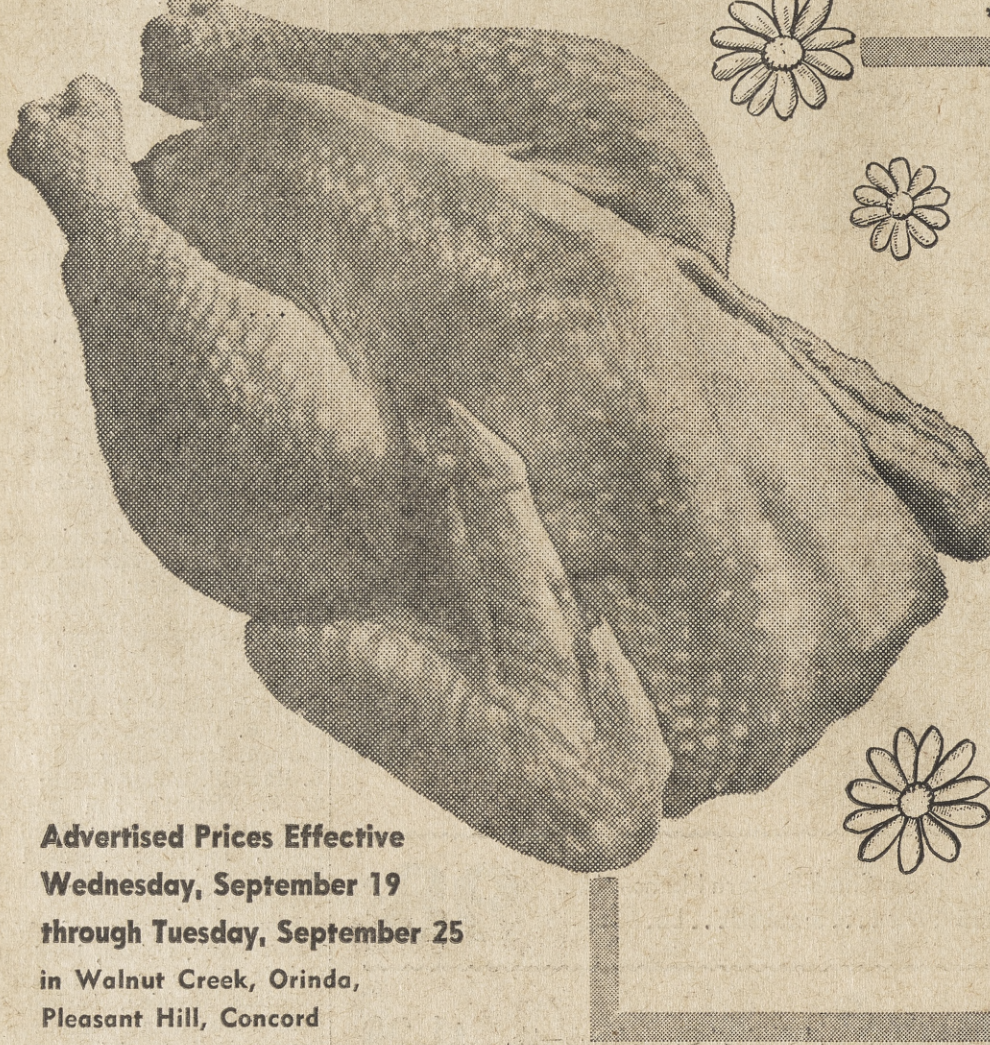
BLUE CHIP STAMPS
Given On All
Garden Center Purchases!

Students Here Join Modern Math Survey

Acalanes Union High School District mathematics students will participate in a nationwide study and evaluation of mathematics programs starting this week and running through the next five weeks. The tests are part of a survey to evaluate modern math instruction techniques. Students taught in traditional math courses as well as those with modern math backgrounds will participate in the survey. Modern math instruction technique in the Acalanes district is employed in "about 80 percent of the current math offerings in our high schools," according to Leland Russell, assistant superintendent for education. "Essentially, math itself has not changed. Research into learning and improved teaching technique, however, has changed the method by which mathematics is being taught," Russell explained. "All math teachers in the district have participated in workshops and institutes, running from summer to year-long sessions, in the new math approach. The program has been developed the past several years by the National Science Foundation and a national corps of recognized educators and mathematicians.

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FRESH USDA GRADE A FRYERS

Here is the finest fryer you can buy. Lucky's famous scientifically fed chicken which is so tender and delicious. Be sure and treat your family this weekend.

WHOLE BODY 35¢ lb.

Cut Up or Halves 39¢ lb.

Fresh Fryer Parts
Legs & Thighs.....lb. 63¢ Breasts.....lb. 73¢

Flour GOLD MEDAL 10 LB. BAG 89¢

Swift'ning SHORTENING 3-lb. Can 59¢

Cheese Spread CHEF'S DELIGHT 2-lb. Pkg. 69¢

HOLLY SUGAR Granulated 5-lb. Bag 39¢

LUCKY MAYONNAISE 24-oz. Jar 29¢

ROUND STEAK USDA Graded Choice, Full Cut, Boneless.....lb. 89¢

SMOKED PICNICS Sugar Cured, Whole or Either Full Half.....lb. 45¢

SPARE RIBS Finest Eastern, Lean, Meaty, Fine to bake or barbecue, lb. 49¢

GROUND BEEF Fresh Lean.....lb. 45¢

BEEF ROAST USDA Graded Choice, Boneless Rump or Sirloin.....lb. 89¢

SWISS STEAK USDA Graded Choice, Boneless.....lb. 98¢

TOP ROUND STEAK USDA Graded Choice, Boneless, lb. 1.09

CUBE STEAKS USDA Graded Choice, Boneless, lb. 1.19

VEAL CUTLETS Boneless.....lb. 89¢

SLICED BACON Lucky.....1-lb. Package 69¢

THICK SLICED BACON Lucky.....2-lb. Package 1.33

LINK SAUSAGE Breakfast Fresh—Pure Pork.....lb. 75¢

SALMON King Trolled Red Silver Slices.....lb. 98¢ By the Piece 89¢

FILLET OF PERCH Fresh Frozen.....12-oz. Pkg. 39¢

FLAV-R-PAC FROZEN VEGETABLES

Green Peas, Peas & Carrots, Regular or French Cut Green Beans, Cut Corn, Butter Beans, Chopped Broccoli, Hash Brown Potatoes, Regular or Crinkle Cut French Fries, Mixed Vegetables, Squash, Chopped or Leaf Spinach

Reg. Pkg. 6 FOR \$1

frozen foods featured at your Lucky this week!

Fruit Pies RIVER VALLEY Frozen Apple, Boysenberry, Cherry, Peach, Blueberry 8-inch Size 39¢

Buttered Steaks RIVER VALLEY Frozen Beef or Veal 15-oz. Pkg. 69¢

Orange Juice RIVER VALLEY Frozen 6-oz. Can 6 FOR \$1.00

Dinners BANQUET Frozen—Beef, Fried Chicken, Ham, Haddock, Salisbury Steak, Turkey, Mexican Style and Italian Style Reg. Pkg. 39¢

LUCKY FRANKS Skinless—Bun Size FULL POUND 49¢

LUCKY CHEESE Large Eye Swiss or Sharp Cheddar Random weights.....lb. 83¢

DRY SALAME Gallo Sliced.....6-oz. Cello Pkg. 63¢

LAND 'O FROST MEATS Sliced Turkey Breast or Corned Beef—Your Choice.....3-oz. Cello Pkg. 39¢



DELICIOUS APPLES

Fancy New Crop California Red Large Size

5 LBS. 49¢

SWEET CORN U.S. No. 1 Fancy Oregon Large Ears

5¢ Each

GRAPES Fancy Seedless, Tokay, Italia Muscat, Black Ribier and Rish Baba 2 lbs. 25¢

CASABA MELONS Full Flavored, Ripe and Sweet.....lb. 3¢

ITALIAN SQUASH Fancy Tender Dark Green 2 lbs. 29¢

CELERY Large Crisp Tender Stalks.....each 15¢

YAMS New Crop Red Smooth Skin 2 lbs. 25¢

CLING PEACHES F&P Halves Large 2 1/2 Can 4 for \$1.00

GRAPE JUICE Grape Jill 24-oz. Can 29¢

DUTCH PRIDE Concord 24-oz. Can 49¢

BLEACH Sani-Clor.....Half Gallon Plastic 35¢

PAPER NAPKINS Colortex Assorted Colors.....Pkg. of 60 3 for 29¢

SARAN WRAP.....25-ft. Roll 33¢

WOODBURY SOAP Assorted Colors.....Pkg. of 4 36¢

GOLDEN CORN Green Giant Niblets 12-oz. Can 2 for 37¢

SHREDDED WHEAT Nabisco 15 1/4-oz. Pkg. 35¢

SWEET PEAS Green Giant.....303 Can 2 for 45¢

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Treesweet Natural Large 46-oz. Can 37¢

PORK & BEANS Van Camp Tall No. 2 Can 2 for 43¢

APPLESAUCE Mrs. Pippin's 303 Can 6 for \$1.00

TOMATO SAUCE Stokely's 8-oz. Can 12 for 89¢

MARASCHINO CHERRIES Graco 12-oz. Bottle 39¢

FIG BARS Zion.....2 Full Pound Pkg. 59¢

ALUMINUM FOIL Alcoa Household.....25-ft. Roll 31¢

INSTANT COFFEE Yuban.....6-oz. Jar 1.03

MACARONI DINNERS Kraft Deluxe 14-oz. Pkg. 43¢

PRESERVES MARY ELLEN Blackberry, Boysenberry.....1-lb. 4-oz. Jar 55¢

CROWN SARDINES 3 3/4-oz. Can 21¢

BROKEN SHRIMP Orleans 4 1/2-oz. Can 47¢

COTTAGE CHEESE Lady Lee Large or Small Curd.....Pint Carton 29¢

BEEF STEW Dinty Moore.....1 1/2-lb. Can 53¢

CHEESE CAKE Rose Royal Frozen—Plain, Strawberry, Pineapple.....11-oz. Pkg. 43¢

ZUCCHINI Queen's Delight Frozen.....10-oz. Pkg. 10¢

CORONADO TAMALES Frozen Chicken or Beef.....8-oz. Pkg. 5 for \$1.00

OH BOY PIZZA Frozen with Cheese or Pepperoni.....Reg. Pkg. 89¢

EGGO WAFFLES Frozen.....Pkg. of 3 2 for 29¢

FROZEN FRUITS & BERRIES Flav-R-Pac Raspberries, Melon Balls, Strawberries.....Reg. Pkg. 27¢

FROZEN LEMONADE Coastal Regular or Pink.....6-oz. Can 9 for \$1.00

FROZEN DRINKS Tip Top Black Cherry, Raspberry-Lemon, Strawberry-Lemon, Pineapple-Raspberry.....6-oz. Can 9 for \$1.00

FISH STICKS Gorton's Frozen.....8-oz. Pkg. 43¢

FROZEN SHRIMP Shrimp Ahoy—Breaded—Round or Fantail.....10-oz. Pkg. 79¢

FRIED CHICKEN Banquet—Cut-Up Frozen.....26-oz. Bag 1.19

POTATOES HASH BROWN River Valley Frozen.....2-lb. Bag 27¢

MOREHOUSE MUSTARD.....24-oz. Jar 27¢

HI SAFF Imitation Ice Cream Assorted Flavors.....Half Gallon 79¢

NESTLE'S CANDY Crunch Almond and Chocolate Milk 5 for 39¢

CHILDREN'S LUNCH KITS All metal or vinyl plastic covered with 10 oz. vacuum bottle. A genuine "Thermos" produce, Reg. 2.95.....only 2.39

BINDER Durable, Plastic, Open Top. 2 Ring, Reg. 98¢.....Special 69¢

IODENT Mouth Wash.....Full Pint 69¢

TOM MOORE Straight Kentucky Bourbon.....4.99 5th 3.99

LUCKY VODKA 100% American Grain.....12-oz. 5th 2.99

BEER FISHER'S 15-oz. Cans 6 for 1.23 12-oz. Cans 6 for 98¢

BROWNIE MIX BETTY CROCKER 16-oz. Pkg. 35¢	VIM DETERGENT TABLETS Jumbo Box 1.89	WESSON OIL 1 1/2 Quart Bottle 79¢	TUNA FOR CATS KAL KAN Cat Food 6-oz. Can 2 for 29¢	WAX PAPER ZEE 100-Ft. Roll 21¢	NABISCO THINS Bacon, Swiss 'n Ham, Sesame, Triangle, Vegetable, Wheat, French Onion, Sociables, Chippers, Reg. Pkg. 37¢	SCHILLING SALTS Onion, Garlic, Celery and Savor Reg. Bottle 27¢	MIRACLE WHIP KRAFT Salad Dressing Quart Bottle 57¢
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Sun Want Ads Go in 5 Suns for 1 Price!

Orinda-Sun Friday, September 21, 1962 Page 29

THE SUN
SUN SHOPPING NEWS
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1. REAL ESTATE

MARTINEZ
New 3-bedroom, 2-bath home at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac. \$17,400, loan \$14,250. How would you like to pay the balance?
FOULDS REALTY
4240 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
YE 5-5972

RUG cleaning special. 9 x 12, \$6.95. Free delivery. W/W carpeting. \$19.85. W. H. Billingsley, 685-5931.

3. ALAMO

LARGE SECLUDED ORIENTAL GARDEN WITH BEAUTIFUL TREES, NATURAL FOUNTAIN provide an unusual setting for this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, shake roof ranch home. Carpeting and drapes. Choice west side area. Only \$26,500.

HIGH OVERLOOKING M.T. DIABLO AND ROUND HILL COUNTRY CLUB. Custom built by present owner. Spacious deluxe 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath contemporary. Electric kitchen, plus wall to wall carpeting and draperies throughout. One acre utmost seclusion. Now vacant. Out of town owner anxious for sale. \$52,500.

Ray Henry, Realtor
3198 Danville Highway
Alamo 837-5566

4. CONCORD

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

If you like everything neat and orderly in your prospective home with improvements in and paid for, such as lawns, landscaping, trees, fencing, patio with overhang, well and pump for water bills and easy maintenance SEE THIS 3-bedroom home in Ygnacio Valley. Well kept and nicely improved. Good dining area, double garage, beautiful brick fireplace with paneled wall and bookshelves. Priced so reasonably. Very easy FHA or GI terms and only \$15,750. Call anytime.

T/A POEHLER ASSOCIATES
MU 2-4150
Monument Blvd. at Carey Drive, Concord
OPEN 9 'TIL 9

SEPARATE FAMILY ROOM

3-bedroom, 2-bath home with electric kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal. Fireplace in both family room and living room. This is going for less than F.H.A. appraisal. Sliding glass doors leading to patio, fenced, landscaped and well and pump. Outstanding neighborhood near three new schools. Ideal location for commuting. G.I., \$3900 down F.H.A. or assume existing loan, \$18,950.

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He can help you find the home you want in the location you want and at the price you can afford. Because he knows market values, he can help you get a fair price on property. He is qualified to advise you on the type and value of loans available to you. He can prevent future complications by making sure closing procedures conform to local, State and National laws. Most important, a Realtor is bound by a strict code of ethics to be honest and reliable in his dealings. When buying or selling, always deal with a Realtor.

CONTRA COSTA REAL ESTATE BOARD



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OAK GROVE HOMES

FROM \$29,000 TO \$49,000

CUSTOM DELUXE HOMES

3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 and 2 1/2 baths. Built-ins, family room, fireplace, 1/2 to 1/2 acre lots, large enough room for pool sites on each lot.

OPTIONAL FEATURES

Double entrance doors in front, sunken living room, refrigerated air conditioning, stereo hi-fi, intercom and radio installation. Terrazzo (or other choice) entrance hall floors. Gas lamp post in front of home. Palos Verde and or driftwood stone trim or Cinoban Mercury rock.

For appointment to see, call

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4. CONCORD

BY OWNER, 4-bedroom, 2-bath, better than new, 2 years old, fenced, other extras, \$16,950. Small down. MU 6-1233.

TREES!!

Transferred owner says sell it quick. Lush landscaped tree-covered lot. 3 huge bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful patio, living room drapes included, extra built-ins. Lots of closets. Priced at FHA valuation, only \$750 down and \$98 monthly payments, plus taxes and insurance. Full price, \$17,250.

Call anytime, 934-1300, 284-8200

TOM DUFFY REALTOR

2092 Monument Blvd.
Pleasant Hill

BY OWNER, lovely corner lot in Dana Estates, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully insulated, landscaped, large walnut trees, play yard, community pool, \$17,500. 3944 Beechwood Dr. 685-0748.

ONE YEAR old, 4 bedrooms, family room, built-in kitchen appliances, shake roof, extras, near schools, shopping. Available immediately. \$20,500. 685-7067.

MASTERS, W., Pleasant Hill—2 passes to El Rey Theatre.

BY OWNER

UNDER F.H.A. valuation. 3-bedroom and rumpus room. 2 baths. Forced air heat. Wired for 220. Newly decorated. Good neighborhood. Vacant. 1940 Heaton Circle, Concord. Key next door. 1944, Heaton Circle. \$13,950 with \$450 down plus closing cost. Will trade for 2-bedroom home. Phone anytime. 934-6101.

SPOTLESS!!

3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch-style home that is ready for you with NEW wall to wall carpeting and drapes, built-in air-conditioner, electric range and oven, professionally landscaped with play area for the children. F.H.A. and G.I. terms. \$17,450.

DAL BEN REALTY
2359 Concord Blvd.
MU 2-5041

CLAYTON VALLEY

This 3-bedroom, 2-bath home has everything: Electric kitchen including dishwasher and disposal, hardwood floors, fireplace. Drapes and carpets included. 220 wiring, secluded patio, sprinkler system, 4 bearing walnut trees. Owner will sell for F.H.A. appraisal of \$22,200.

\$450 DOWN OR NO DOWN G.I.

Large 3-bedroom home close to library, school, walking distance to town. Hardwood floors, fireplace. Owner will sell for F.H.A. appraisal of \$14,500.

RAY TAYLOR REALTY
2400 Salvio, Concord
Phone 682-2491

5. DANVILLE

DON'T LOOK

at this spacious 3-bedroom, 2-bath home if you are allergic to being near the new freeway. If you don't mind such a location, we have a real bargain at \$19,950. Excellent condition, large lot. Come see for yourself.

T. M. HOLCOMBE REALTOR

215 N. Hartz Ave. Danville
Next to Bank of America
837-2411

\$9750, attractive home for a retired couple, no steps, level lot, flowers and trees, secluded yet convenient location. Owner \$37,783.

BEAUTIFUL UNSURPASSED HILLTOP VIEW—Utmost privacy, charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home. 30' living room, electric kitchen, huge patio, beautifully landscaped, low down payment to FHA financing. Only \$22,950.

BETTER THAN NEW with all the landscaping and fencing. Delectable 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home in area of new homes. Electric kitchen, nice view, attractive financing. \$21,000.

Ray Henry, Realtor
3198 Danville Highway
Alamo 837-5566

7. LAFAYETTE

Breathtaking View

2 large bedroom home with fireplace, built-in range and oven, spacious living room with fireplace, hardwood floors, double garage. Submit \$800 down. \$17,500.

COUNTRY LIVING, 2 1/2 acres, ideal for horses and kennels, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, family room, generous use of natural wood thru-out, a modern kitchen. Plus a guest cottage with one bedroom and tiled bath. Best location for quiet and privacy. A most beautiful natural setting. \$38,500.

EXECUTIVE MANOR, New, spacious, 3 - bedroom, 2 tiled baths, formal dining room, large living room and a family room. Luxurious decor thru-out. The best of everything is in this home and an unobstructed view. \$47,950.

POSITIVELY the finest and cleanest 3-bedroom, 2 luxury bath, family room home on the market today. Custom drapes and carpeted. Large private patio area. This home is the ultimate in livability. Only \$4500 down. Just reduced to \$32,000.

CAL-ESTATES CO. REALTOR
3471 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Lafayette 383-8261

YOU'LL FLIP

When you see this 16 x 34 pool—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Walk to school and town. For more information call

EYES. MRS. CULBERTSON
283-6716

EYRING-CHASE CO. REALTORS

1465 Ygnacio Valley Rd., W.C. 934-5454

7. LAFAYETTE

UTOPIA?

Here's REAL LIVING at a modest price! A VIEW 4-bedroom, 2-bath modern home in a fine location. Almost 1/2 acre choice site with landscaping in. All rooms large, beam ceiling, ranch fireplace, swell kitchen. Beautiful condition inside and out, carpeting included. 2 blocks to Burton School from this wooded valley. QUICK SALE price only \$18,950! \$900 down, balance FHA terms less than rent. PHONE NOW!

284-1000 or 934-1300, 9 till 9

TOM DUFFY REALTOR

3399 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette

CAMPOLINDO HIGH

Wonderful new high school. A great experience for the teenagers. Small classes and a wonderful plant and equipment. You'll love living in this distinctive redwood rustic ranch home. Almost an acre of wooded hillside—an ever-changing panorama of greenery. Outdoor living supreme. Unbelievable charm in this 7-room beauty. Very special price at \$33,500.

E. J. CAREY & CO.

3425 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
284-4463 284-7008

MILLIONS

VIEW—From Lafayette clear to the coast range! Executive home on choice, CLOSE-IN 1 1/2-ACRE site. 5 (five) bedrooms, 3 baths, 16x30 living room, dining room, SEPARATE family room. Flagstone fireplace, liberal paneling and tiling, huge ranch kitchen. Landscaping's done. Horses OK. Priced well below replacement cost at \$36,500! PHONE NOW!

284-1000 or 934-1300, 9 till 9

TOM DUFFY REALTOR

3399 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette

VALUE DAYS

Close-in quality-built ranch home; privacy with a view; beautiful landscaping with minimum maintenance. This gorgeous 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch home is yours for just \$28,950!

Two-bedroom beauty on exceptional Happy Valley full acre lot. In-law residence also, plus large separate workshop. Top value at only \$37,500!

Silver Springs 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Marchant re-sale. Beam ceiling living room, barbecue in family room, lots of covered porches. Half acre lot. Not another like it at just \$35,950!

BILL GLOGOVAC, REALTOR

3330 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
Phone 284-7033

BUILDERS HOME, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, large living room, beamed ceiling, wood panel walls, dining room, large bedrooms, flagstone fireplace, shake roof, lots of closet space, close in, million dollar view. 1/2 acre. Owner. \$26,500. 283-3262.

7. LAFAYETTE

10% DOWN BURTON VALLEY

Best buy in beautiful section of Burton Valley. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, electric kitchen, family room, heavy shake roof. Under construction, choose your colors, tile work, etc., right now. Only \$2,645 down plus closing costs. CALL TODAY! Only a few at this price.

ROSS & KNIGHT REALTORS

3686 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
284-7002 Eves., 254-8579

APPROXIMATELY 5 ACRES on Springhill Road.

4 building sites. Many gorgeous trees. Utilities available. \$15,000.

JOHN W. LOOP

3667 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette

Telephone 283-2101

ACROSS FROM CACOD HOUSE

DUPLEXES, Lafayette and Alamo. 2 & 3 bedroom ranch style. Near schools and shops, separate patios, trees. By owner. Write P.O. Box 299, Lafayette.

SUNSET VILLAGE

THREE FAMILY DUPLEX! You read it right. OWNER'S UNIT—5 spacious rooms—2 bedrooms. RENTAL UNIT—1 bedroom complete with separate patio-garden plus a view. IN-LAW unit—1 bedroom, kitchen, living room, and a small separate garden here, too. Absent owner anxious for a sale. Marie Chaddock evenings 934-4543.

Mason-McDuffie Co.

3725 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
284-4431 254-4377

SWIM! SWIM! SWIM!

In this refreshing lighted pool. A large 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Separate dining room, utility room, large work shop, covered patio with barbecue. Well with pressure system, sprinklers and professionally landscaped. Close to schools and commuting. \$29,950.

Call Doris Webb

MILDRED TINKER

1375 Locust 934-4719

OLDER HOME

plus 1.66 acres in town of Lafayette. Could have possibility as multiple zone. Asking \$38,500.

Land Properties Realty

3691 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Lafayette 283-6241

HAPPY VALLEY 3 ACRES

One of the most outstanding knoll sites in Valley with magnificent, sweeping, panoramic view. Area of estate homes. Close to grammar school, \$18,500.

BARCELON REALTY

3631 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
284-7101 Eves. 284-4796

MAGNIFICENT view, landscaped. New 3-bedroom, 2-bath, electric kitchen, dining room. By owner. 283-8918.

Carl H. Bryant Realtor

1339 Locust St.
Walnut Creek 935-2321

★ ★ 16 NEW HOMES ★ ★

4 Furnished Models Open Noon 'til Dark

Priced from \$25,900

\$2450 Down FHA 30 Year Loans—

Cal-Vet 4 3/4 Conventional Loans

Ready for Immediate Occupancy

3 & 4 Bedrooms

Family Rooms

Built-in Stereo

East Bay Water

1656 to 1949 Sq. Ft.

Located at the intersection of Withers and Taylor Blvd.

LOOK FOR THE LAFAYETTE HILLS SIGNS.

935-2311 284-7181

935-1386 935-1386

284-7181 3361 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette:

1500 S. Main, Walnut Creek 935-2311

BROKERS INC

MORAGA MORAGA

Down Payment Problems?

Don't let this keep you from living in "DIABLO ESTATES," MORAGA'S finest luxury home development.

"TRY 10% DOWN"

Nearly 1800 sq. feet. 4-bedroom, 2-bath—fully tiled baths and kitchen, family room, oversized garage.

Nearly 1800 sq. feet. 3-bedroom, 2-bath—fully tiled baths, deluxe, large tiled family sized electric kitchen, sunken family room with massive fireplace, large living room with fireplace.

Nearly 1700 sq. feet. 3-bedroom, 2-bath deluxe home.

Additional choice lots available on build-to-suit basis—your plan or ours. As low as \$25,950, 3-bedroom, 2-bath.

Phone now for appointment.

284-1323

W. A. Mehlhaff, Realtor

7. LAFAYETTE

TWO 4-plexes, new, close in, w/w carpeting, drapes, electric kitchens. Owner. 283-3262.

A Must See

Lovely, almost new ranch home. 3 bedrooms (den), 2 baths, family room. Expertly decorated, wall to wall carpeting. Beautiful view. \$28,950. Owner. 283-3807 or MU 2-6882.

CLOSE IN

A very nice three bedroom home on cul-de-sac with tree covered lot and sundeck for only \$19,750.

P. L. VACCO AND CO.

283-8215

A SWIM POOL

In lovely Upper Happy Valley. A close-in ranch house with a beautiful setting and a magnificent heated swimming pool. The young at heart will really enjoy this home with its 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths and dining area. Dressing rooms, another bath, and a cabana at pool side. Exquisite landscaping by Babcock. \$42,750.

SCOFIELD REALTOR

283-6239 Lafayette

OLDER, well kept split level home nestled a m o n g mighty oaks. 4 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, family and separate dining. \$1400 down to new FHA. \$20,000. 935-5351.

2 BEDROOM home, plus \$75 rental, 1/2 acre, shopping, private. \$22,700. Owner. 284-7443.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, redwood contemporary, beamed ceilings, radiant heat, large patio, many trees. Springbrook area, near Acalanes and grammar schools, \$21,000. By owner. 934-5007.

BY OWNER, 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in Releiz Valley near Walnut Hills Country Club, w/w carpeting, drapes included, air conditioning and sprinkling system. \$29,000. 934-4135.

LARGE VIEW LOT, 97' frontage, only 5 minutes to shopping and schools. All utilities, excellent neighborhood. Priced for quick sale. R. C. Smith, eves 524-4094. W. J. Mortimer & Co. CL 4-3101 or TH 5-3100.

8 RENTAL units, centrally located in Lafayette. Price just reduced. For information call Olympic 3-3965 or 5829 Ocean View Drive, Oakland

8. ORINDA

Open Sat. - Sun. 1 - 5 PERFECTLY LOCATED FOR THOSE WHO WANT ONLY THE BEST FOR THEIR CHILDREN. A well planned family home with 2200 square feet on cul-de-sac in exclusive Country Club district. CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, library, shopping, swimming and golf. 4 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of cubby holes for storage and play. Transferred. Now vacant, immediate occupancy. Asking \$37,000, favorable financing. Take first right off Camino Sorbante to 11 La Plaza.

Carl H. Bryant Realtor

1339 Locust St.
Walnut Creek 935-2321

John Barron THE PERETTI CO. REALTORS

CL 4-8500 CL 4-3323

MOONLITE RENDEZVOUS

BY THE LIGHT OF THE SILVER MOON

*BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY TO SEE

SHERWOOD KNOLLS

KON-TIKI TORCHES will lead you through winding drives where you will find the home of your future.

IN THE QUIET AND LEISURE of a summer's night we invite you to stroll through our 2 lovely model homes. You will be delighted with the spectacular moonlit views of the surrounding valleys.

ENVISION YOUR HOME IN A NEW LIGHT

*From the Walnut Creek freeway take the Ygnacio Valley turn-off 2 miles east to Walnut Boulevard, right on Walnut 1 mile to SHERWOOD KNOLLS.

OPEN WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, 6-10 P.M.

SEPTEMBER 19 AND 20 OTHER DAYS 5-8 P.M.

Irvin Deutscher Company 284-7151

MORAGA MORAGA

ROLLING HILLS

Hurry! Only

8. ORINDA

BY OWNER—3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch style. Beamed ceiling, carpets, drapes, dishwasher, disposal. 1/2 acre view lot. \$25,500. 254-8248.

CHOICE LOTS

in ORINDA and MORAGA, suitable for level and split level homes. Will build to suit or choose your plans from our wide selection.

ARTHUR STRAND, BUILDER
934-5606; 376-5722

SACRIFICE by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, approximately 1900 square feet. Heated pool, 1/4 acre, professionally landscaped. Principals only, \$35,950. 376-5652.

FREE HAMMER SAW AND PAINT BRUSH

for the ambitious buyer of this unusual Orinda home. Needs work, but the potential on this 3-bedroom home is tremendous. A real chance to save, too. Only \$19,750. Terms, available.

E. J. CAREY & CO.
941 Moraga Road, Lafayette
284-7008 284-4463

TAHOS HILL

Restricted acre sites. View. Many oak trees. 1 1/2 miles from Orinda crossroads. Utilities. From \$8750.

SCOFIELD REALTOR
Lafayette 283-6239

NEW LISTING in Sleepy Hollow, acre plus, contemporary, 3 bedroom, 3 baths, guest house, large oaks and complete privacy see this immediately before it's gone.

BYRON NELSON, Realtor
254-8070

NUNNES, J., Walnut Creek—2 passes to the El Rey Theatre.

For the Larger Family

A 4-BEDROOM CONTEMPORARY—in Glorietta area—2 baths, family room, electric kitchen, carpets, drapes, air conditioner included, nice patio area, easy maintenance garden. Just reduced to \$26,750.

AN OLDER SPLIT-LEVEL—large (2800 sq. ft.) home—new 4 bedroom, 3 bath rumpus—dining room needs decorating but is a good buy at \$32,500.

NAN STEWART, REALTOR
6 Bryant Way, Orinda
CL 4-4422 CL 4-5173

10. PLEASANT HILL

BY OWNER, 2 bedrooms, insulated, redecorated, patio, canal water, quiet, convenient location. 934-0827.

FAMILY HOME!

Close to schools, recreation and shopping. Immaculate 3-bedroom home and yard, new roof, practically new disposal and water heater—wall to wall carpeting and drapes, living room, dining room and hall. \$18,500.

Call Doris Webb

MILDRED TINKER
1375 Locust 934-4719

WALNUT CREEK

MMMMM BOY!
SOMETHING'S KOOKIN'—An Honest-to-goodness Old-fashioned Steal!

2 1/2 baths, 22' separate Rumpus Room highlighted by a raised hearth fireplace, cathedral beam ceilings and paneled knotty pine. Deluxe Westinghouse Kitchen featuring the family breakfast bar which adjoins a real Western Dining Room. Decorator owner leaving custom carpets and drapes. Our living room has another used brick fireplace and cathedral ceiling. Ceramic tile entry, 3 large bedrooms with twin sinks and vanities. True California ranch exterior decorated with shutters, hand hewn shakes and used brick trim. Sprinklers and landscaping in. A 3-year-old FULLER-EYMAN RESALE.

\$28,750

935-2311 935-1386

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10. PLEASANT HILL

WRIGHT, J., Lafayette—2 passes to the Park Theatre.

Easy Assumption!

Fine condition 3 bedroom in Pleasant Hill. Good dining area, plus breakfast area in kitchen. Wardrobe closets, double garage, brick fireplace. Price includes dishwasher, TV antenna, drapes in living room. Large fenced yard. Plenty room for extra storage (boat, etc.). 1 block to bus, 2 to new Ward store. Ideal close-in location. No waiting for new loan. Just assume existing \$13,300 loan and payments of \$104 per month (\$94 for vet), includes all. Full price only \$15,300. Hurry and call!

No Down GI

OR \$450 DOWN FHA is all it takes to buy this terrific 3 bedroom home, 2-car garage. Large wardrobe closets in all bedrooms. Spacious living room with brick fireplace, dining room. Pullman style kitchen includes dishwasher, stove and refrigerator. Separate dining area. Well and pump for low water bills. Located on a beautiful tree-lined street. Call now! Payments as low as \$75.24 plus taxes and insurance. Full price only \$14,000.

T/A POEHLER

ASSOCIATES
Monument Blvd. at Carey Dr.
Across from Navlet's
682-4150

SAXBY, R., Concord—2 passes to the El Rey Theatre.

2nd BIRTHDAY SOON

For a sparkling 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, a sunken family room, with a paneled fireplace wall, an electric kitchen. Court street, close to shopping and schools. Hardwood floors, central heat. FHA loan ready, no delays, \$1850 down on the \$19,950 price.

CALL 934-7641 anytime

Barney Gilbert, Realtor
1410 N. Main St., Walnut Creek

192 CORTSEN RD.

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all electric kitchen, utility room. Close to schools, shopping. View from every window. Assume this 4% GI loan, pay \$123 per month and move in immediately. Owner anxious, so don't hesitate to make offer. 935-7564.

11. RHEEM-MORAGA

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

III DEVIN DRIVE

See this lovely 4-bedroom, ranch style home with shake roof, only 3 years old, close to grade, high schools and shopping. \$27,950. Excellent financing.

Louise Updegraff 848-3752

W. J. MORTIMER & CO.

61 Moraga Way, Orinda, 254-3101
2119 Center St., Berk., TH 5-3100

WALNUT CREEK

BY OWNER, clean 2-bedroom home and greenhouse surrounded by beautiful garden, close in Walnut Creek. Call Thursdays, Sundays, evenings, 934-6350.

BY OWNER, 1-year-old custom built home with view, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, w/w carpets, Walnut Heights. 934-1498.

WANT FILL?

Even the greediest goop will give away what he doesn't want himself. Let us fill your low lot on shares or we will buy as we have 20,000 yards of dirt to get rid of. Broker cooperation invited.

FOULDS REALTY

3240 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
YE 5-5972

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12. WALNUT CREEK

ALL THESE UNDER . . . \$17,000 . . .

Don't make a move . . . until you've seen CREEKSIDE NORTH

Buy and own your own luxury apartment in this prestige Condominium—on easy terms like rent!

A few very desirable two-bedroom town house units are still available for you to choose among. But see them soon!

At CREEKSIDE NORTH, you enjoy all the distinguished values of "top-drawer" living . . . including a swimming pool and landscaped grounds shaded by century-old oaks. Yet you have none of the upkeep cares! Any time you want to take a trip, you simply lock your door—and go!

CREEKSIDE NORTH features spacious floor plans, finest quality construction and equipment. Ample air conditioner; all-electric kitchen; drapes; carpets; scientific soundproofing; private patio. Come see! Open 7 days a week: 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. 1470 Creekside Drive, just off South Main Street, Walnut Creek.

Development and construction by the DUFFEL-SMOOT Companies

A GOOD BUY

7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ranch style, built-in range and oven, dishwasher, drapes, shake roof. Fenced, landscaped yard, covered patio, well and pressure system. Reduced to \$23,500 for quick sale. Good terms.

V. A. McCALL, REALTOR
1466 Cypress Ave., W.C.
YE 4-7611 Eves. YE 4-4652

"QUALITY PLUS"

with this new 2 1/2 bedroom home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room, beamed ceilings thru-out, circular driveway. All this on 1/2 acre walnut tree-covered lot. Nice area northeast of Walnut Creek. Priced to sell at \$29,500. Call for appointment.

"LEASE/OPTION"

Take advantage of this unusual opportunity. A brand new Modern split level home with over 2000 sq. ft. of living area. Full electric kitchen, large family room. Nice section of Walnut Heights. Call today for complete details.

Friedrich-Transchel INC., REALTORS

1741 Botelho Drive 935-2151

TICE VALLEY

Early American charm nestled under towering oak trees in beautiful creek setting. Huge beamed ceilings with rich paneling give this spacious home unusual beauty. Full electric kitchen. Huge family room. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large living room with sliding glass. Complete seclusion. \$27,500. For a real treat call

Highland Realty Co.
1252 Civic Drive, W.C.
934-4406 Eves. 686-2966

HUGE HOME

Four bedrooms, three baths, rumpus room and modern kitchen. 2400 sq. ft. of living area in excellent location for only \$29,950.

Eves., phone DR 6-5277

P. L. VACCO AND CO.

283-8215

YGNACIO VALLEY, 1 1/2 acres, 2 houses, \$25,750; or lot 125x107 feet, \$4300. MU 2-6779.

THE BALI

● FULLY CARPETED AND DRAPED
● ELECTRIC STOVE AND REFRIGERATOR
● GARBAGE DISPOSAL—FANS
● CONVENIENT LAUNDRY ROOM
● HEATED SWIMMING POOL IN TROPICAL ENCLOSED PATIO.
● \$89.50 UP

These apartments offer more for less than any others in Lafayette.

THE BALI

939 HOUGH, LAFAYETTE
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939 HOUGH, LAFAYETTE
283-8847

12. WALNUT CREEK

Don't make a move . . . until you've seen CREEKSIDE NORTH

Buy and own your own luxury apartment in this prestige Condominium—on easy terms like rent!

A few very desirable two-bedroom town house units are still available for you to choose among. But see them soon!

At CREEKSIDE NORTH, you enjoy all the distinguished values of "top-drawer" living . . . including a swimming pool and landscaped grounds shaded by century-old oaks. Yet you have none of the upkeep cares! Any time you want to take a trip, you simply lock your door—and go!

20c. Duplexes

LEASE or option, furnished—unfurnished, scenic hillside duplex, Lafayette - Pleasant Hill area. Privacy with large yard. Good location. Children, pets. Reasonable rent to reliable party. Box 6, Goodyears Bar, Calif.

DELUXE 1 bedroom, disposal, water paid, \$90. 934-9199.

20c. Duplexes

UNFURNISHED, 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, garage, \$100. 1513 Oakland Boulevard, Walnut Creek. 935-4373.

LAFAYETTE, two bedroom, covered patio, fenced yard. Refrigerator, stove, water and garage. 3630 Bickertstaff, 283-8177.

Sun Want Ads

20d. Rooms

NICE ROOM with kitchen and living room privileges, T.V., Gentleman. 284-4760.

LOVELY large sunny room, with kitchen privileges, near schools and transportation. Call 934-2074 or 934-7057.

CHEERFUL room furnished, unfurnished. Privacy. Close to shopping, transportation. With, without garage. 283-0612 eves.

ROOM in Orinda home for woman, garage, kitchen privileges. 254-4067 after 6 p.m.

20d. Rooms

FURNISHED, private bath, outside entrance. 934-5740.

ROOM, outside entrance, private bath, kitchen privileges. Evenings, weekends. 254-4030.

21. HOMES FOR RENT

NICE rear cottage, modern bath, kitchenette, refrigerator, stove, \$55. Single man or lady. 283-6859.

ACRE estate, Walnut Creek. Air conditioned, 6 rooms, 3 1/2 baths, furnished-unfurnished. Guest house, pool, greenhouse, gardener. Lease, option. 935-7621.

WALNUT CREEK. Large executive type 3-bedroom, 2-bath, built-in kitchen, separate family room and laundry room, year's lease. \$250. 934-1912, 935-6387.

FOR LEASE. 1 block to Clayton Valley High School, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, \$135 month, 5145 Black Oak Drive, Agent 837-5557.

21. HOMES FOR RENT

COTTAGE, 3 rooms plus sleeping porch, \$85 month, water, garage paid. 283-8937.

LEASE-SALE, 2-bedroom, insulated, redecorated, fireplace, canal water, quiet convenient location. 934-0827.

ORINDA-LEASE. Delightful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, dishwasher, carpeting, attractive creek setting. Minimum upkeep. Quiet street. Available for 1 or 2 years. \$175 per month. MASSIE & UNDERWOOD, 254-4322.

2 BEDROOM, close-in, carpeted, central heat, unfurnished, \$125. 283-3644 or 283-6271.

UNFURNISHED 2-bedroom house with garage. Large fenced patio, adults, no pets, 1-year lease. \$100. 934-3859.

1-BEDROOM furnished cottage with garage, w/w carper, electricity and water furnished, \$90 per month; 1-year lease. No children, pets. 934-3859.

WALNUT Creek luxury home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call Nelson 254-8555. Templebar 2-8886.

23. RENTALS WANTED

WANT to rent small house or apartment, furnished, to \$90, one lady and dog. Preferably Walnut Creek area. 932-3267.

WANTED to rent 2-3 bedroom home, unfurnished. Lafayette preferred. 283-8201, Rm. 118.

26. USED TRUCKS

JEEP pickup, 4-wheel drive, 6-cyl., R/H, hubs, \$550. See at Rheem Shell.

27. Imported & Sport Cars

VOLKSWAGEN, 1961, sedan, radio, \$1595. MU 2-0992.

'57 VOLKSWAGEN Kombi, 9-passenger, \$650. 283-2749.

29. USED CARS

OLDSMOBILE, 88, 1956 sedan, R&H, clean, \$500. 935-4158.

AUTO WRECKING, D & F Auto Salvage, 685-7703.

29. USED CARS

1962 Ford Fairlane 500 Club sedan, standard transmission, power steering, radio, heater, white side walls, full vinyl interior. Here's a 20 mpg or better car you can't tell from new.

Full Price \$2195

Tuon's Used Cars
2072 Mt. Diablo, W.C.
935-0562 935-6666
Open evenings and weekends

1960 DODGE 6 Station Wagon, 9-passenger, R/H, automatic windows, make offer for equity, take over payments, \$58.75 month. 935-4520.

MONK, J. Pleasant Hill — 2 passes to the El Rey Theatre.

1961 Corvette

With hardtop, signal seeking radio, heater, 4-speed, 230 engine, whitewalls, black exterior with black interior. "Sharp little black beauty." RARE & READY—ONE ONLY

\$3399
PARKER-ROBB

CHEVROLET

1755 N. MAIN ST. W. C.
934-0105

WANTED!!

34 BURGLARS IN 18 DAYS

WE MUST SELL 34 CARS
IN 18 DAYS

BE A BURGLAR

COME IN AND STEAL ONE TODAY!
ONCE IN A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY

STEAL A 1962 DODGE AT A ROCK BOTTOM PRICE

PRICES \$1700
START AT

No Fancy Plans or Cracked Safes
Required for This Take

4% FINANCING AVAILABLE LOW DOWN UP TO 48 MONTHS

Don Marquis Dodge

615 Market Street, Concord, MU 2-1280

ALL MUST GO!

FINAL CLEARANCE OF 1962 MODELS!

OVER 30 TO CHOOSE FROM
Low Down Payments
Bank or GMAC Financing

Miller Olds-Cadillac

1800 MT. DIABLO BLVD., W.C.
934-9300

10% OFF FOR CASH

— OR —

RECEIVE 12 or 30 MONTHS CARRYING CHARGES FREE DURING MONTH OF SEPTEMBER

	1959	1958	1957	1956	1955	1954
FIAT 4-DOOR 1100						
4 Speed — Like New	\$ 649					
METROPOLITAN 2-DOOR						
Hardtop — Sharp!	849					
SIMCA CONVERTIBLE						
4 Speed for the Sport	865					
OPEL 2-Door		595				
VOLVO STATION WAGON			1099			
CHEVROLET 2-Door, 6 cyl., Stick			799			
ENGLISH FORD Zephyr			495			
FORD Retractable Hardtop, Full Power			1199			
CHEVROLET STATION WAGON Very Clean			795			
BUICK 2-DOOR Hardtop — Good Buy			595			
PLYMOUTH 8 4-Door Sedan			295			
CHEVROLET PANEL			199			

MONTHLY PYMTS.

13.33 16.66 18.33 25.00 23.61 13.89 40.00 26.66 22.91 10.41 16.66

CONCORD AUTO IMPORTS

2150 CONCORD AVE., CONCORD

682-6300

— HOURS: —

8 A.M. to 3 P.M. — Monday through Friday;
8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Saturday — Closed Sundays

PICKUPS

61 STUDEBAKER

1/2 ton, V-8, 4 speed
Radio, heater
\$1595

55 FORD

1/2 ton, 6 cylinder
Standard transmission
\$695

52 STUDEBAKER

3/4 ton, 4 speed, heater
\$345

Century Motors

STUDEBAKER-MERCEDES
RENAULT-PEUGEOT
2100 N. Main St., W.C.
935-7500

1959 SPRITE

Roadster, 4-speed, radio, heater,
white side walls, maroon with
black top. Actual miles, 16080.
A real jewel. ONE ONLY.

\$1199

PARKER-ROBB

CHEVROLET

1755 N. MAIN ST. W. C.
934-0105

NAME YOUR PRICE!

1956 FORD

V-8 Stick-shift

1955 PLYMOUTH

4-door V-8 Stick

1952 MERCURY

Hardtop

1952 BUICK

Hardtop

1956 PANHARD

4-door

1953 CHRYSLER

4-door

1952 BUICK

4-door

1951 STUDEBAKER

2-door

1948 PLYMOUTH

4-door

1942 CHEVROLET

Pickup

1940 CHEVROLET

Panel Truck

MANY MORE
TO CHOOSE FROM!

CONCORD AUTO IMPORTS

2150-2176 CONCORD AVE.
CONCORD
Phone 682-6300

22. BUSINESS RENTALS

LAFAYETTE—3402 Mt. Diablo, office space. Large or small. Very reasonable. DeTarr, owner. 283-8731, or Landscape 4-0287.

GOOD office space for rent. Phone 284-4066.

WANT storage space to rent for boat, in or near Hidden Valley. 254-4241.

\$50 PER MONTH. Air-conditioned office. 284-7294.

BUSINESS location next to Shakey's Pizza Parlor, 2,000 square feet of business building. Clayton Road, Concord and 1/2 acre parking. 682-8323.

AIR-CONDITIONED auditorium ideal for large gatherings. 254-5211.

LAFAYETTE shop or storage building, 500 sq. ft. \$70 net includes water. Center of town. 283-2337.

ORINDA VILLAGE — Established business center. Retail stores and professional offices. Large parking. Orinda Village Realty, 105 Orinda Way, 254-4319 (Brokers invited.)

23. RENTALS WANTED

ART studio space, barn, store, garage, 20' x 30' or more. Lafayette area preferred. 254-8180.

CONCORD AUTO IMPORTS

AUTHORIZED VOLVO
SALES—SERVICE—PARTS

We offer foreign and domestic car repairs.

VOLVO

2150-2176 Concord Avenue
CONCORD
682-6300

1960 CORVAIR

4-door deluxe sedan, stick shift, radio, heater, red with grey and ivory interior, this little car has the fold-down rear seat that can be used as a wagon. Economy and performance.

ONE ONLY
\$1299
PARKER-ROBB

CHEVROLET

1755 N. MAIN ST. W. C.
934-0105

1960 CORVAIR

4-door deluxe sedan, stick shift, radio, heater, red with grey and ivory interior, this little car has the fold-down rear seat that can be used as a wagon. Economy and performance.

ONE ONLY
\$1299
PARKER-ROBB

CHEVROLET

1755 N. MAIN ST. W. C.
934-0105

BRAKE SPECIALISTS

Brake Reline \$39⁹⁵ Ford, Chev. Ply.

All others... \$49.95

INCLUDES:

1. Heavy duty bonded lining.
2. Rebuild all wheel cylinders.
3. Turn all 4 drums.
4. Pack front wheel bearings.
5. Replace front wheel grease seals.
6. Bleed and adjust brakes.

OAK PARK SHELL SERVICE

1941 Oak Park Blvd.
Pleasant Hill 934-9836
Free Pick Up & Delivery Blue Chip Stamps

CLOSE OUT SALE!


All '62 Models Must Go!! Save \$\$\$

* Compare Before You
Buy Anywhere!

BUTLER-CONTI, INC.

DODGE - DART - LANCER
Lafayette's Dodge Dealer Since 1937
3434 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
284-4491

YOU'RE SURE TO SCORE IN ONE OF THESE



1961 FORD GALAXIE

Club Victoria 2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, light blue and extra sharp.

\$2295

1961 FORD WAGON

4-door country sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, white with blue interior. Nice.

\$2295

1961 FALCON

2-door sedan, standard transmission, radio, heater, white with grey interior. Like new.

\$1495

1960 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP

6 cylinder, overdrive, radio, heater. Sharp.

\$1395

1960 FORD FAIRLANE

2-door V-8, standard transmission, radio, heater, yellow with white sidewalls.

\$1295

1960 CHEVROLET CORVAIR

4-door sedan, standard transmission, radio, heater, a black beauty.

\$1295

1959 Chevrolet EL CAMINO

Pickup, V-8, overdrive, radio, heater, hurry on this one.

\$1695

1957 FORD WAGON

4-door country sedan, 9-passenger, radio, heater, automatic transmission, a real beauty.

\$1095

MANY, MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

RETT-WHITE

MOTOR SALES

1816 North Main, Walnut Creek 934-6714



STOP



Purchase a New 1962 Volvo

ANY MODEL DURING SEPTEMBER
AND RECEIVE 36 MONTHS' WARRANTY FREE

• PLUS •

36-MONTH CARRYING CHARGES FREE

ANY NEW MODEL AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

VOLVO now in '62

New B-18 Power Series



Test Drive A Volvo This Week!
New engine... lots more economy...
still the same fabulous Swedish quality!
A product of superb Swedish engineering

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2150 Concord Ave., Concord
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IT'S ALL in the CLASSIFIED

The Sun
SUN SHOPPING NEWS

5 PAPERS FOR THE PRICE OF 1

29. USED CARS

'61 VALIANT V200 - NEW 4 door sedan, pushbutton auto transmission, R/H, W/W tires, 1300 actual miles. This car is owned by an elderly man who because of a stroke can no longer drive. Car has been in storage since last year. Best offer over \$1875. No tax or license to pay. 283-0795 after 6 p.m.

FORD, '52 "6" r/h, fordomatic. Excellent. \$350. 254-2044.

1958 FORD

2 door Del Rio station wagon, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, rebuilt motor, A-1 throughout.

\$795

RETT-WHITE MOTOR SALES

1816 North Main, W.C. 934-0244

1953 PACKARD sedan, open to offer. 934-5918.

CADILLAC, 1954, coupe, original throughout, 1 owner car, above average condition, must sacrifice at \$600. 934-6590.

FALCON, 1960, standard shift, r/h, \$1200. Call 284-4530.

1959 FORD RANCHERO

Pickup, 6 cylinder, overdrive, new paint, radio, heater, extra sharp.

\$1295

RETT-WHITE MOTOR SALES

1816 North Main, W.C. 934-0244

OLDSMOBILE 98, 1953, 4-door sedan, air conditioner, good tires and paint, fair condition, \$250. 935-3161.

STATE Farm Insurance, Monte Balfour. 934-5560 or 284-7566.

USED CARS

You Can Trust

1955 Ford convertible, automatic, like new.

ONLY \$599

San Ramon Motors, Inc.

2000 Danville Highway

San Ramon

VE 7-9151

Open Sundays and Evenings

Closed Mondays

DE SOTO, 1959, 2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, w/w, r/h, 25,000 miles, one owner, \$1495. 283-3576.

1960 FALCON

4 door station wagon, standard transmission, deluxe interior trim, radio, heater, red with red and white interior.

\$1595

RETT-WHITE MOTOR SALES

1816 North Main, W.C. 934-0244

CHEVROLET '57, 2-door hardtop, V-8, white naugahyde interior, show car condition. 254-5787.

BY owner, 1956 Ford convertible, very good condition, \$500. 254-5463 after 5:30.

1960 T-BIRD

Convertible, automatic transmission, power steering, power windows, power seat, radio, heater, silver grey with white top. Beautiful throughout.

\$2895

RETT-WHITE MOTOR SALES

1816 North Main, W.C. 934-0244

1947 FORD Convertible. Best offer. 26 Stanton Ave., Orinda. 254-8563.

FORD convertible, '53 set up with 292 '57 engine, 800 miles since rebuilt, 4 bbl Merc box, 4.11 gears, new tires. Sell as whole or parts. 254-2324.

1958 THUNDERBIRD

hardtop, immaculate, fully equipped

\$2195

KELLER FORD SALES

800 ALHAMBRA, MARTINEZ

228-6646

CHEVROLET '57 convertible, big engine, all power, R/H, real sharp, \$1100. Call 934-9353.

USED CARS

You Can Trust

1961 Comet. Automatic, deluxe trim, a black beauty.

ONLY \$1799

San Ramon Motors, Inc.

2000 Danville Highway

San Ramon

VE 7-9151

Open Sundays and Evenings

Closed Mondays

OLDSMOBILE, 1952, "88", 4-dr., excellent condition, \$200. 254-4759.

CHEVROLET, 1950, 2 door. Original owner, 45,000 miles. Excellent student transportation car. \$195. 254-8192.

1961 FORD

Country sedan 4 door station wagon, Cruis-o-matic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, ming green with harmonizing interior. Ford's most popular wagon.

\$2395

RETT-WHITE MOTOR SALES

1816 North Main, W.C. 934-0244

1960 DART yellow deluxe convertible. Owner being transferred. 254-8039.

CHEVROLET Impala, '59, hardtop, hydramatic, power steering, r/h, excellent condition. \$1675. 254-2809.

CHRYSLER, 1941 coupe, transportation or rod it up, powerful straight 8, huge trunk, \$50 cash. 935-6574.

1961 COMET, w/w, 4 doors, heater, excellent condition, \$1585. 283-6669.

1961 FORD

Starliner 2 door hardtop, Cruis-o-matic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, corinthian white, glade green, Galaxie interior.

\$2345

RETT-WHITE MOTOR SALES

1816 North Main, W.C. 934-0244

STUDEBAKER, 1953, blue and cream coupe, Commander, r/h, w/w, good condition, \$300. 934-2794.

1956 FORD convertible, black with red upholstery. Good condition. \$550. Call 283-3610 after 4 p.m.

1960 T-BIRD

Convertible, automatic transmission, power steering, power windows, power seat, radio, heater, silver grey with white top. Beautiful throughout.

\$2895

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1816 North Main, W.C. 934-0244

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1956 FORD convertible, black with red upholstery. Good condition. \$550. Call 283-3610 after 4 p.m.

1960 T-BIRD

Convertible, automatic transmission, power steering, power windows, power seat, radio, heater, silver grey with white top. Beautiful throughout.

\$2895

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hardtop, immaculate, fully equipped

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\$2395

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1960 T-BIRD

Convertible, automatic transmission, power steering, power windows, power seat, radio, heater, silver grey with white top. Beautiful throughout.

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hardtop, immaculate, fully equipped

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800 ALHAMBRA, MARTINEZ

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USED CARS

You Can Trust

1961 Comet. Automatic, deluxe trim, a black beauty.

ONLY \$1799

35. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

32"x17" KNOTTY pine kneehole desk and chair, \$10. 376-4690.
TWIN beds, springs and mattress, or exchange for bunk beds. 685-0312.
DREXEL leather top Italian Provincial coffee and step table. 283-2416.
METAL trundle beds and link springs, \$25; baby's wicker chiffofere, \$8. 284-7455.
G.E. electric stove, sewing machine, chrome set, etc. Call evenings, weekends, 283-0517.

38. Miscellaneous For Sale

GARAGE door, redwood, 16 ft. like new. Stanley overhead track. Come and get it, \$45. 376-4649.
FREEZER, 14" Coldspot, chest type, \$50; men's golf clubs, 5 irons, 3 woods, bag and cart, \$40. 376-4567.
RIFLE, 30-06 Springfield, custom scope, \$125; pistol .38 special Smith-Wesson, \$40. 254-3620.
TROMBONE garden sprayer. 934-5591.

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WALNUT CREEK, CALIF.
PHONE 934-3025

UNCLAIMED PAWNSHOP BARGAINS

WINCH, 94 Carbine 30-30 \$59.95
30-06 Sport Enfield \$34.95
30-40 Krag \$39.95
DOUBLE BBL shotgun \$19.95
4X5 SPEED graphic and case \$139.50
TRUMPETS from \$34.95
GUITARS from \$14.95
VIOLINS from \$34.95
CLARINET, Buffet, \$79.95
BUY - SELL - LOAN - TRADE
All merchandise guaranteed
Atlas Loan Office
1634 N. Main St., Walnut Creek
YE 5-7068

CORK WALL - For your Hi-Fi

Room 1" thick 24" x 36" sheets \$2.85.
AIMAN'S - 1995 North Main St.
934-2432

September Clearance

Prices drastically reduced on new baby furniture, wheels, goods, toys, clothing, etc. Huge savings guaranteed. Cribs, \$16.95 and up; Portacribs, \$20.95; playpens, \$9.49; highchairs, \$8.49; strollers, \$12.95; 5-drawer chests, \$15.95. Hundreds of bargains in new and used items. Rentals. Trade-ins accepted. Open evenings, Sundays.
JEAN'S BABY SHOP
2444 Grove, Oakland 444-5170
MEMBERSHIP for sale in Walnut Hills Country Club, finance 30-60-90. 935-8267.
CUNDY BETTONY wooden B-flat clarinet. Good condition, \$69. After 4:30 p.m. 682-2743.

SPECIAL \$1.19

Brake Adjustment
SEAT BELTS
\$9.95 installed

per pair - meets all state and Federal Safety Specifications
Free delivery & pickup

OAK PARK SHELL SERVICE

1941 Oak Park Blvd.
Pleasant Hill PH. 934-9836
CANVAS TARPULINS - New or used - most sizes White canvas 3, 4, 5 or 6-foot widths - by the yard. Army-Navy Surplus Mart, 1333 Main St. YE 4-3414

A SWEET BUY HORSE MANURE UNLIMITED

No straw. 6 yards \$24
3 yards \$15 delivered
BUCKEY RANCH 283-3846
CASH register, 2 drawer, electric National, suitable for bar, \$650 or offer. 935-1652.

CONTEMPORARY Oriental painting, brown and gold tree on white silk, 36x60, framed. Cost \$165, sell \$50. 283-8074.

26" BOY'S bicycle, accessories, very good condition, \$30. 283-2270.

DRY OAK FIREWOOD

20" 1/2 cord \$18. 24" \$20. Call anytime 934-5740

STAUFFER posture-rest unit for reducing and relaxing, like new, \$110. 283-0628.

PHILLIPS 10 speed bicycle, new condition, reasonable, 283-2392.

LIQUIDATING stock and fixtures - up to 50% off. Offen Hardware, Lafayette.

ELKS CLUB - Walnut Creek available, dances, banquets, receptions. Attractive, private, reasonable. Ken Warfield, 935-1811.

A Sweet Buy Horse Manure unlimited

Aged or green (no straw) Excellent compost material for use on roses, lawns, etc. 6 yards for \$24, 3 yards for \$15. Delivered.
BOB KEENEY
Buckeye Ranch
283-3846

PHOTO CENTER

NEW & USED
We Buy or Trade
RENTALS
PHOTO SUPPLIES
1325 Main, W.C.
934-7207 Open Fri. 'til 9
MEMBERSHIP in Walnut Hills Country Club, \$175. 283-0097.

38. Miscellaneous For Sale

H. MOFFETT loves freezer owners and vice versa. Payless Freezer Foods. 685-9211.
POOL SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT
PERKINS MASONRY SUPPLY
612 MONUMENT BLVD.
Concord 685-5633
SCHWINN 24" light weight bicy-cles, girls' \$25; boys' 3-speed, \$30. Conn clarinet, excellent condition, \$75. 935-2975.
CRYSTAL glassware, misc. china, lamps, drapes, child's car seat, swing set, bargains. 935-0734.
EXERCYCLE, good condition. \$100. 935-0734.
3 MAPLE twin beds, 1 coil spring, crib, play pen, stroller. 685-4568.
NORGE automatic washer, new pump, \$45; baby cradle, unusual, beautifully made, \$15. 935-5992.
ONE 40" double beam Loom; 1 60" double beam Loom. Also weaving accessories for sale. 284-4551.
RUG cleaning special. 9 x 12, \$6.95. Free delivery. W/W carpeting. \$19.85. W. H. Billingsley. 685-5931.
FENCE MATERIAL SPECIAL
Good Neighbor 4 ft. 54c ft. Or 5 ft. 62c ft. Hex Top 6 ft. 69c ft. Cedar Boards, Redwood 4x4 and 2x4
DIABLO FENCE CO.
3459 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette 283-3605

ATTENTION CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Your club can raise money easily by selling NEW subscriptions to The Lafayette Sun, Orinda Sun, Walnut Creek Sun, Orinda Sun, Lafayette Sun. For details, write or phone: 284-4444. The Sun, 1001 Oak Hill Road, Lafayette.

STERLING Rambler Rose by Towle. 2 place settings plus extras. 935-2284 after 5:30.

Hay Fever COLDS

For temporary relief use
Arafone
Sold by: Maguire's Pharmacy
934-4040

MAYTAG wringer washer, \$20; gas stove with trash burner, \$20; double laundry tray, \$8; ART-13 transmitter and console power supply, \$100. 686-4519.

DO-IT-YOURSELF upholstery

Large stock of upholstery foam and polyfoam - 1/2" to 6" thick. Low prices. Also naugahyde and other leatherette fabrics from 99c a yard.
ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS MART
1333 Main St., W.C. YE 4-3414

SAVE 26c

AIMAN'S VINYL FLOOR TILE
3800 sq. ft. of discontinued patterns of our regular 35c to 45c metallic and marble - 19c at AIMAN'S - 1995 North Main St. 934-2432

REPOSESSED Singer slant, needle sewing machine.

Equipped to zig-zag, sew on buttons, darts and fancy stitches. Assume last 7 payments at \$9.12 each. Guaranteed. For free home trial call 685-3131.

HOLLYWOOD double bed, no mattress, \$9; wrought iron dinette table, 4 chairs, \$18; Cosco baby jumper chair, baby bath tub, \$5. Free kittens. 837-5520.

COATS, dresses, wool, cotton & silk - size 10, 12. Mostly I. Mag-nin models. Perfect condition. TH 3-8089 for appointment.

1961 Swiss Knitting Machine REPOSESSED

Sold originally \$189.50
Want responsible party to take over payments of \$5.00 per month
Full balance only \$128.66
For free home trial call 685-1499

4 CORNERS SEWING CENTER

1050 Monument Blvd.
Across from CBS
MU 5-1557

38. Miscellaneous For Sale

CONSTRUCTION shed; 20 (6') steel poles; wire fencing; World-book Encyclopedia. Evenings, weekends, 254-4030.
1962 ZIG-ZAG sewing machine, for free home trial, call any time. 685-0811.
VIENNESE SAUSAGE SHOP featuring SAAG'S
Fine GERMAN & SWISS Style
Lunch meats-ham-bacon
934-4006 1380 Locust, W.C.
EXCELLENT condition-16'x16' wall army tent, stakes, ropes and center pole, \$45. 283-2864.
WALNUT HILL Country Club membership for sale, \$200. 254-0398.
"HAPPY THE CLOWN" conducts your home party. 686-1383.
AIR-CONDITIONER, one room, evaporation type, practically new. 934-7874.
TRAIN set, American Flyer, S gauge, perfect condition, \$35. 934-7211.
CERAMIC TILE for Entry or Bath. Now an easy "YOU-DO-IT" job. Ask AIMAN'S - 1995 N. Main - 934-2432.
BASKETBALL hoop and back-board with roof frame, practically new. \$8. 283-0245.
TRUNKS, 2 large. Badminton set, like new. Battery driven racer. Marklin train. 685-9065.
EXPECTING? Call 254-0413 about assorted size 10-12 maternity outfits. Good condition.
HIGHCHAIR, Cosco folding, excellent condition, plus Ducky seat, for \$10. 376-4878.
STEER manure, pulverized, \$6. per yard for 3 or more yards, delivered. 934-5586.
12" BAND SAW with motor, 8" table saw with jointer and motor, also new lumber. 935-3289.
PRIVATE flower arrangement class. Starting October 4. 376-4064.

CLOSE-OUT MOSAIC TILE 20% OFF

PERKINS MASONRY SUPPLY
612 MONUMENT BLVD.
Concord 685-5633
AIMAN'S Re-wire Screen Doors Record and re-tape Venetian Blinds, Bring 'em to 1995 N. Main 934-2432
LADY'S Brunswick bowling ball and case, \$12. 934-7211.
LARGE Wonder horse, excellent condition, \$13; 934-0145.
REDUCED prices on good used clothing for the whole family. Bon Bon Cleaners and Clothing Exchange, 1628 Contra Costa Highway. (Near Pleasant Hill Post Office.)

39. Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED - Youngstown kitchen cabinets, base and wall. 283-2316.

43. WORK WANTED

EXPERT clothing alterations, work guaranteed, fittings in your home or mine. 934-7253.

38. Miscellaneous For Sale

CORRUGATED metal, aluminum and steel, trailer axle, industrial wood lathe, boat and trailer. 934-4354.
TYPEWRITER, 4-drawer file, mimeograph, adding machine, enlarger, jig saw, rotary mower, boy's bike, picnic table, birch crib and chiffofere, play-pen, car seat, car bed, bathinette, 127 camera. 934-7527.
MAPLE 4-piece living room set, \$125; 2 studio couches, end tables, rocker, muslin curtains, trailer hitch. 934-1799.
ACOUSTICAL CEILING TILE: Armstrong, Johns Manville. 10% off 'til Sept. 29. AIMAN'S install 1995 N. Main 934-2432

ANTIQUES BOUGHT AND SOLD

Guaranteed Antique clocks of many types, also clock refinishing and repairing. Lamps, fine china, glassware, marble top furniture, etc. Antique Organs, pianos, music boxes, Edison Record Players, Terms.

HAGEN'S ANTIQUE CORNER

440 First St., Benicia, Calif. Closed Sundays Dial 707-745-2643

DOUBLE garage door with hardware: rollaway bed, folding; 2 free kittens. 283-6911.

STONE Martin scarf, 4 skins, like new, cost \$425, asking \$150. Bargain. 284-7377.

ANTIQUE Marble Fireplaces, Marble Bath Basins, over 100 years old. Dial 707-745-2643, Benicia.

TENT, 9x12', used once, single box springs, foam mattress with frame, football shoes, size 9 motorcycle helmet, 12" go-cart wheels and axles, all in excellent condition. 254-3719.

STOVE, refrigerator, davenport and chair, sideboard, 9x15 rug and pad, misc. items. 935-0681.

LUMBER rack for pick up. \$22.50. 283-3807.

LAWN mower, \$11; Hi-fi speaker, record changer, F.M. tuner and misc. 283-0641.

ANTIQUES, maple bachelor mirror, brass sconce, pr. lamps, apothecary jars, pr. small decanters, brass, flintlock rifle, custom cocktail table, electric driver. 284-1187.

BEEHIVE and complete equipment, \$15. 283-2479 after 5.

39. Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED - Youngstown kitchen cabinets, base and wall. 283-2316.

43. WORK WANTED

EXPERT clothing alterations, work guaranteed, fittings in your home or mine. 934-7253.

39. Miscellaneous Wanted

Used Furniture Wanted
Highest cash prices paid for used furniture and appliances.
Monument Furniture Co.
Contra Costa Hwy. and Trelaney
Just North of Monument
682-2021

43. WORK WANTED

PAINTING by hour or job, references, insurance. Call evenings, 6 to 8 p.m. MU 6-0937.
ROTOTILLING, lawns planted. 685-7371.
ALTERATIONS, dressmaking, remodeling. Expert and guaranteed work. 254-2291.
EXPERIENCED gardener wants work by week or month. \$2.50 hour. Olympic 8-4048.
GARDENING maintenance. Call after 6 p.m. 228-3232.
ALTERATIONS done in my home. Experienced. Reasonable. 2748 West Gate Ave., Concord. 685-5076.

BUILDING

Fences, retaining walls
DRAIN FIELD
Call Jim. 934-1000

MOGILL, D. H., Lafayette - 2 passes to the Park Theatre.

PAINTING, interiors, exteriors, free estimates, 15 years in area, licensed, insured. 254-8731.

IRONING - 10 and 15c per article. 932-3336.

JAPANESE gardener wants work by month. 934-4945.

GARDENER you can depend on, monthly basis, call after 6 p.m. 935-7137.

LADY wishes house cleaning by hour. OL 2-7806.

TALENTED artist desires employment doing any type of art work. Salary open. Dependable. Married. MU 5-4817, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WILL care for children in my home while mothers work, ages 3 and up. Loving atmosphere, other children. 376-4264.

EXPERIENCED middle aged woman, baby sitting, fine references, own transportation, day, night jobs. 686-1766.

WANTED painting, interior, exterior. 228-3276.

EXPERIENCED Japanese American gardener for maintenance. 232-6987.

LEWIS, D., Orinda - 2 passes to the Park Theatre.

CHILD care 5 days a week care, references. Call 8:00 p.m. TE 6-1456.

43. WORK WANTED

WILL care for pre-schooler in my home, for working mother. Lakewood area, Walnut Creek, 934-4488.
WANTED, children 3 years and up of working mothers, loving care, closed in yard. 935-5361.
HOUSEWORK, Monday, Tuesday, Friday, \$1.25 hr. plus transportation. Neat, reliable, experienced. References. OL 2-5502.
PART-time baby-sitting by responsible woman. Customer references, own transportation. 934-1388.
DAYWORK, some ironing, general housework, own car. Man-window washing, floors-waxing, own car. 652-6115.
EXPERIENCED woman, day work, cleaning, ironing, child care; local references, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 654-7997.
DRESSMAKING, dress designing, wedding gowns, alterations, moderate rates, work guaranteed, promptly done. 935-0933.
DENTAL or medical receptionist, full time, 5 years varied office experience, cordless switch board. Box 1027, Walnut Creek.
DRESSMAKING, alterations, children's clothes specialty. Pleasant Hill location. 686-4582.
MEHITABEL has done it again! 5 free kittens, assorted colors. 935-2643.
GOAT, male, 5 months, handsome tri-color, loves children, \$10. 935-4786.
LADY with excellent 10 yr. references wishes day work. Own transportation. GL 1-3363 evenings.
APARTMENT building maintenance, minor repairs, janitorial service, gardening, reasonable rates. Burt, 934-5948.

44. HELP WANTED

Male or female, one-day job, \$1.50 hour. Apply California State Employment Service, 1150 Harbor St., Pittsburg, Monday through Friday; 1445 Civic Drive, Walnut Creek, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. No fee charged.

PHOTOGRAPHER, part-time, for news photos. Apply editorial department, Sun Newspapers, 934-5000.

EXPERIENCED man or woman for paste-make up on nearby weekly newspaper. Must be fast and neat. Full or part-time. Call: 837-2040.

INVENTORY CLERKS NEEDED

Male or female, one-day job, \$1.50 hour. Apply California State Employment Service, 1150 Harbor St., Pittsburg, Monday through Friday; 1445 Civic Drive, Walnut Creek, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. No fee charged.

PHOTOGRAPHER, part-time, for news photos. Apply editorial department, Sun Newspapers, 934-5000.

EXPERIENCED man or woman for paste-make up on nearby weekly newspaper. Must be fast and neat. Full or part-time. Call: 837-2040.

44. HELP WANTED

BOYS IN PLEASANT HILL AND CONCORD
Jobs for boys and teen-agers living in Pleasant Hill and Concord. Work short time, once each week; earn cash and good experience. Permanent. Taking applications now. WRITE name, address, phone number, age, to: Circulation Manager, 1320 Locust St., Walnut Creek.
44A. MEN WANTED
PART-TIME work, early morning paper route. Over 20 yrs. old. 686-4125.
EXPERIENCED roofing salesmen, new deal. 283-2201.
WANTED (2) retired or semi-retired men for part-time work. Must drive. Hours, 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Write qualifications to Box JS-1001 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette.
Real Estate Salesman!
OUR MEN ENJOY HIGH EARNINGS!
We honestly have more listings than we can handle. For the man who qualifies we offer a training program, liberal advertising allowance, floor days, cooperation second to none, and association with a leading concern in a choice area. Start building your estate with a successful real estate firm-NOW! We help obtain license. Replies held confidential.
MR. HAYCOCK
TOM DUFFY
REALTOR
934-1300 686-1500

44B. WOMEN WANTED

DRIVERS, ladies to drive V.W. station wagons for children's school. Concord and Pleasant Hill area. 254-5023.
GIRL Friday, permanent employment, opportunity for advancement. Age limit 35. 682-5883.
BEAUTY OPERATOR-Stylist, with following, salary and up to 60% commission. Goldman's Beauty Salon, Broadway Center. 935-3470.
BEAUTY COUNSELORS, needs 5 managers immediately. We also have openings for sales personnel. For interview, call 685-5750.

WANTED AT ONCE!

Stenographers, bookkeepers, typists, general office clerks.
RELY-ABLE PERSONNEL SERVICE
1375 Locust St., W.C.
935-0611

HOME registrars, pleasant morning work. Starting salary \$1.75 per hour plus daily bonus. Rapid advancement. Concord and Pleasant Hill areas. Experience unnecessary. 254-5023.

GIRL for advertising department. Part-time (including Saturdays). Must have own car. Some typing. Call 284-4444 for appt.

SALES person for women's sportswear shop. Good opportunity for right person. Apply in writing to Box A. B. 1320 Locust St., Walnut Creek.

EXPERIENCED manicurist for exclusive salon in Orinda. Good guarantee plus commission. Finest of clientele. All applications confidential. 1001 CS, Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette.

SALESWOMAN, part time for china and glass shop. Preferably with experience. Apply in person only. Robert Sawyer - Hearth & Home, 1385 East Newell Ave., Walnut Creek.

Sun classifieds appear in five papers for one bargain price.

BATON LESSONS for (Future) Majorettes!

ENROLL TODAY
"Personalized Instruction"
Only \$6.00 Month (includes 4 lessons)
Athena
Dance Studio
2363 Boulevard Circle
Walnut Creek
Call
935-1254
934-8353 NOW

Firestone SUPER SERVICE

OPEN TO SERVE YOU 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Adjust Brakes and Repack Front Wheel Bearings 149 Plus Seals

Balance Both Front Wheels 350 PLUS WEIGHTS

Align Front End 750

COMBINATION OFFER ALL 3 ABOVE SERVICES 995 MOST AMERICAN CARS

FIRESTONE NEW TREADS

APPLIED ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES

12 MONTH Road Hazard Guarantee

COMPLETE SET OF TUBELESS WHITEWALLS ANY SIZE 4 for 4949 Plus tax & 4 trades in tires

Our New Treads, identified by Medallion and shop mark, are GUARANTEED
1. Against defects in workmanship and materials during life of tread.
2. Against normal road hazards (except repairable punctures) encountered in everyday passenger car use for 12 months. Replacements promised on tread wear and based on list prices current at time of adjustment.

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"... BUY ON EASY TERMS

OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

Firestone STORE

in DOWNTOWN WALNUT CREEK
MT. DIABLO AT LOCUST
YE 5-1546
E. J. "ED" LeMAY
Manager

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

B & S TIRE SERVICE (DEALER)
2288 N. MAIN ST.
8 A.M.-6 P.M. MON. thru FRI.
YE 5-8220
8 A.M.-5 P.M. SAT.

SUN WANT AD ORDER BLANK

Mail in your own Sun Want Ad or Phone 934-5000 - 284-4444
Your Want Ad Will Appear in 5 Sun Newspapers

Fold Along This Line

FIRST CLASS Permit No. 77 Walnut Creek California

BUSINESS REPLY ENVELOPE

No Postage Stamp Necessary if Mailed in U.S.

THE SUN

Walnut Creek, California
1320 Locust St.

Name _____

Amount enclosed _____

Street _____

City _____

Phone _____

Write your ad in this space

Circle Number of Weeks to Run
4 weeks 3 weeks 2 weeks 1 week

Start ad on _____ Date _____

14-word Minimum

Deadline Tues., 10 a.m.
4 weeks \$3.90 3 weeks \$3.20 2 weeks \$2.50 1 week \$1.60

44B. WOMEN WANTED

WOMEN wanted to do telephone work from own home. No selling. Paid by hour. 284-7618.

WANTED, lady to do simple quilting. 283-8544, 9 to 6 p.m. only.

HOUSEKEEPER, child care, live-in, 5-day week, salary. 682-4611.

TAP teachers for babies and beginners, \$10 daily guarantee. We train free, rapid advancement. 254-5023.

COLLEGE student or lady Mon. to Fri., 2:30 to 6:30 p.m., light housework, Orinda, 1 school child, own transportation, references. 254-6461.

LADY wanted for housework, one day a week, vicinity Geary & Oak Rd. 934-0216.

46. LOST AND FOUND

LOST, light green dress, Concord Freeway, Geary Road cut-off, blew from car. 376-5386.

LOST: Parakeet, blue male, banded. Friday, vicinity Overhill Rd., Orinda. Reward. 254-2649.

47. PETS AND SUPPLIES

BASSETT puppies, 23 champions in pedigree, \$75 up, 1646 Prince St., Berkeley. TH 1-0704.

GERMAN short haired Pointer male puppy. Pick of litter, now 7 months. Well started on field and obedience training. A.K.C. registered with all shots. Potential champion. \$150. 935-3392.

SPRINGB Spaniel puppies, \$30 to \$40, purebred, 7 weeks old. 934-3283.

CHESTNUT Gelding, 7 years, English or Western pleasure. show qualities, experienced rider, \$450; Mare, Morgan and quarter, for child or adult with some experience, excellent trail horse. \$275. 837-5138.

SORREL Mare, 6 years, excellent trail horse. \$350. 682-1742.

BUCKSKIN Pinto gelding, excellent GYMKNANA. Call after 6 p.m. 935-1666.

FIFI, black, Alphonso, white, miniature pure bred Poodles. \$50 each. Well trained. 254-5677.

LOVABLE puppies, half poodle, black females. Good with children. 283-2407.

PEKINGESE pup, 5 months old male, distemper shots. 254-0523.

COCKERS — Champion bloodlines, registered, all ages, prices. 550 E. Hookston Rd., Pleasant Hill.

FREE male kittens, 1 orange, 1 tan, 8 weeks old. 376-4590.

ST. FRANCIS Pet Motel. "Let People Who Care Board Your Pet." Kweeshond puppies, stud service. Julie & Walt Dayringer. 837-6788.

BURMESE male kitten, 4 months. \$25. Call the Chilcats. 283-6664.

COCKERS, AKC, quality puppies, reasonable. 1472 Contra Costa Hwy. 685-4551.

POODLES, black, miniatures, males, AKC, shots, house broken. MU 5-2100.

REGISTERED Dalmatian, 9 mos. old. Very good champion blood lines. 283-2392.

DACHSHUND stud, proven, champion lines, registered, smooth. Pups for Christmas. Puppies for sale now. 283-2594 mornings, evenings.

49. EQUIPMENT RENTALS

RENTALS

Washers - Refrigerators - Ranges

WAGNER'S

APPLIANCES

1710 Main St., W.C. 934-2426

50. NURSERY SCHOOLS

CREATIVE play center, cooperative, 3 groups, 2 1/2 through 5 years, ride pools available your area. Contact Phyllis Warrington. 934-0260.

REGISTERING now for fall session Lafayette Co-op Nursery School. Mrs. Lu Dunn. 248-4312.

PIED PIPER PLAY CENTER Cooperative Nursery School. Enroll now — fall sessions. Mornings — afternoons. For information call Joan Jensen. 837-5078.

60. INSTRUCTION

VIOLIN, viola, cello instruction. Experienced in private and school music. 934-2546.

PIANO instruction, beginners and advanced. Graduate Oberlin Conservatory of Music. Enroll now for fall. Shirley Ross. 934-1681.

MOSAIC classes. Enroll now. Instructed by Janie Killemer. Kinder, prominent artist and certified teacher. Call Mosaic Mart. 284-7406.

ACCORDION instruction. Rheem Bowl. Band. Gertrude McGuire. OLYMPIC 8-1654.

SPANISH, French, German. Italian taught by university trained UN-approved teachers. Emphasizing flawless pronunciation, grammar, syntax. YE 5-7120.

MATHEMATICS Tutor—1-2 year Algebra, Geometry. Emphasis on thought and study habits. \$2.50 hr. 376-5702.

Now's the Time

to learn to play an instrument. Music lessons by professional musicians.

CALL NOW!

CAMPANA MUSIC

991 Moraga Road, Lafayette 284-4624

OPEN FRI. EVE. 'TIL 9 P.M.

PIANO instruction, Barbara Kear. 254-4632.

TUTORING. Various subjects. 376-5741.

PIANO lessons by teacher long experienced with children. Handy location or your home. 254-8610.

PIANO organ, accordion, guitar. 376-5741.

60. INSTRUCTION

MUSICAL KINDERGARTEN

Shi Hill Music Studio

Music thru stories, records, dramatics, art and rhythm dance—3-5 years. 254-8377.

PIANO lessons, your home or studio. Classical, popular. Children, adults. Mornings, evenings. Mr. Balke. 935-4728.

MUSIC LESSONS

CHILDREN ADULTS

ALL INSTRUMENTS

STURGEON STUDIOS

982 OAKLAND ST.

LAFAYETTE 283-6101

65. RIDES

RIDE wanted—Moraga to Berkeley. Class from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 376-5880.

RIDE wanted, Orinda to San Francisco. 8:30-5. 254-0238.

INTERESTED in forming driving pool to San Francisco State. Call 254-8426.

67. PERSONAL SERVICES

ALTERATIONS, all kinds, dressmaking and tailoring. 934-0107.

SPRAYING

GOPHERS TERMITES

HOUSE PESTS

Concord, Lafayette, Walnut Creek

PHONE FREE

Enterprise 1-2151 658-5600

AILING HOUSE PEST SERVICE

FOR information about Alcoholics Anonymous write P.O. Box 1065, Walnut Creek, or phone TWInoaks 3-4300.

ARE you one of the countless thousands of overweight women who desperately want to lose weight but find it impossible to follow a diet, are you nervous and irritable while following a diet and gain the weight back quickly when you stop dieting? If so, call 832-4242 for information. NO DRUGS, NO EXERCISE AND NO GADGETS.

68. Services Home, Garden

AIMAN'S INSTALL Patio Doors, Tile, Linoleum, Formica, Shower Doors, Shades, Venetian Blinds, Screens, Patio Roof — What do YOU need? Tools loaned free with purchase for "U-D-O-IT." Use AIMAN'S "Know How."

AIMAN'S, 1995 N. Main, 934-2432

HANDYMAN, Rototilling, all around experience. 376-5062.

FENCING — patios — retaining walls. B. Schlegel. 935-6269 or 935-0755.

1001 SATISFIED customers. Painting interior and exterior. All work guaranteed. Carl Bjorsson. YE 5-7091.

HOME CONSTRUCTION ALTERATION—REMODELING

Theron J. Beougher

Licensed Contractor

Free estimates... Financing

934-1909 anytime or after 6 p.m.

Custom Construction Company

2076 Mt. Diablo Blvd.

Walnut Creek 934-9318

No Job Too Big Or Too Small

TRENCHING for water, gas lines, sprinkling systems, underground cables, drain tile, etc. New lawns, Louis Cleaver, Olympic 3-1067.

ROTOTILLING, by John McGhee. No charge for estimates. 685-1634.

WHY MOVE? Add a room. Licensed insured general contractor. Lens Cogdell. 254-0590.

Japanese Landscape Gardener EXPERT—monthly maintenance and landscaping. REASONABLE OL 5-9937 AFTER 6 P.M.

GARDEN service, installations, service, etc. 685-1814.

UPHOLSTERING. Harris of Concord. 685-8012.

ROBERT STEVENS, trucking, rototilling. Top soil, sandy loam, fertilizer, gravel. Yard maintenance. 682-3673.

BAYARD answering service — medical, professional, commercial, residence. 284-4400, 254-4400.

EXPERIENCED Japanese gardener desires maintenance work. By month. 934-7817.

RUG cleaning special. 9 x 12, \$6.95. Free delivery. W/W carpeting. \$19.85. W. H. Billingsley. 685-5931.

LICENSED contractor, formica specialists. 934-7020 after 5.

PIER AND POST HOLE DRILLING

NEELY L. FOULGER, 228-0167

REMOVAL OF TRASH AND RUBBISH

Our specialty. Free estimates. Above service to our customers only.

Lafayette Garbage Disposal Service

283-2989 283-3778

CLEANING, hauling, basements, gardening, odd jobs. Kellogg 6-6156 after 6 p.m.

HANDYMAN, painting inside or out, general repairs. 686-2202.

68. Services Home, Garden

EXPERIENCED Japanese landscape gardener. After 5, 682-5439.

POSTHOLE DIGGING

Weekend work by appointment

A.N. HOOD 934-0259

LIGHT moving, hauling and rototilling. B. Schlegel. 935-6269 or 935-0755.

ALL HOUSECLEANING—D. M. Hawks Co. 283-8405.

POST HOLES, narrow trenching for water, gas and sprinklers. Seven days a week. 934-8989.

HANDYMAN

Fencing, patios, retaining walls

Walks, landscaping, pruning

254-3117

HONEST ADVERTISING LAW

The Business and Professions Code of the State of California makes a criminal offense of inserting untrue, misleading or deceptive advertising and provides a penalty up to \$500 fine or 6 months in jail or both.

69. SERVICES

OFFICE machine repairman, licensed, call me for emergencies. 685-0957.

ROOFING

Shakes, shingles, asphalt, composition.

ALL KINDS

CALL JIM 934-1000

PATIOS

Cement work of all kinds.

CALL JIM 934-1000

ATTN., Concord and Pleasant Hill: Want ads in the 4 Sun newspapers and Sun Shopping News go into 25,000 homes in Concord, P.H. area — plus Walnut Creek, Lafayette, Orinda, Alamo, Danville. Only \$1.60 for all 5 papers. Phone ads to 934-5000.

PAINTING—HOME REPAIRING, ETC.

Do-it-yourself jobs repaired. Free estimates. Phone 685-3513.

Frank Catline, general building contractor, 20 yrs. in business. Carpentry work, brick work, sidewalks, patios, retaining walls, remodeling new or old. 254-2966. 27 Dos Posos, Orinda.

SOMETHING needs repair? Call Handyman, 685-1587.

70. Too Late To Classify

EARN while you learn, part or full time work available in our office. No experience necessary. Call 934-1833 1 to 3 p.m. for appointment. Must be 21 or over.

TEACHER needs baby sitter, light housekeeper, 2 children, 5 days week 7:30 to 3:30, Pleasant Hill area, own transportation. 932-1038.

70. Too Late To Classify

MAPLE chairs, coffee table, sofa. Rattan dining table. Lamps. Reasonable priced. 932-3875.

KITTENS, 5 white, 1 beige, 8 weeks, adorable. 934-0871.

PLEASANT HILL — clean 3 bedrooms. Lease. \$125. 254-5889.

SIMCA '55 Sedan, runs well, make offer. 932-3875.

SAXOPHONE, tenor, Conn, completely overhauled, new case, take over payments. 935-1947.

GLASS sliding door, 6'8"x8". \$60. 933-3132.

SOFA, desirable for slipcovering. Must see to appreciate. \$50. 254-5105.

SOFA, 7' overstuffed. Makes into bed. Older, well made, excellent condition. \$35. 935-4487.

24' TROJAN cabin cruiser, \$1000 down payment, take over payments of \$62.62, balance \$2000. MU 2-2694.

Leland Estate Will Aid Four Charities

The Contra Costa Crippled Children's Society is one of the four charitable organizations which will receive \$1000 each from the estate of Mrs. Saidee W. Leland, a resident of Walnut Creek for 50 years.

Mrs. Leland, whose estate is valued at \$119,590, also gave \$1000 to Father Flanagan's Boys' Town, the Children's Home Society of Oakland, and San Francisco Presbyterian Orphanage and Farm at San Anselmo.

Her housekeeper, Mrs. Ethel Coulter, will receive \$5000 under the terms of the will.

The wife of Walter S. Leland, retired owner of an Emeryville firm, Mrs. Leland was at one time a professional vocalist in New York.

She left \$15,000 in trust for each of her grandchildren, Robert and Kathy, son and daughter of Robert A. Leland, and \$5000 to his wife Dorothy, all of 173 El Camino Corte, Walnut Creek.

Mrs. Leland, who wrote her will in January, 1961, died June 1 of this year.

The will was filed by Lloyd E. Christiansen, Walnut Creek attorney, who represents the husband as executor.

Adult Education Offers More Than 60 Subjects

Registration for the Acalanes Union High School District Adult Education program continues this week and runs through next Friday.

Courses for the fall quarter started Tuesday and continue through December 7.

More than sixty subjects are being offered with classes covering academic subjects, business education, citizenship preparation, courses for handicapped, crafts, parent education, fine arts, homemaking, home arts, music, physical and safety education.

REGISTRATION fee for the fall quarter in most classes is \$2, that amount qualifying the registrant for as many subjects as he may choose.

A few courses in the area of crafts require a \$3 registration. The Acalanes District Adult Education program is financed by tuition and registration fees paid by participants, by State funds specifically allocated for adult education and by nominal costs covered by the district.

INFORMATION ABOUT the Adult Education offerings, or a copy of the courses given this

Labor Boosts United Crusade

The Central Labor Council of Contra Costa County—representing approximately 85,000 men and women in 78 affiliated AFL-CIO local unions — officially stamped its "continued endorsement" of the United Bay Area Crusade at its August meeting.

Notification of labor support of the 1962 unified fund campaign came from Hugh Caudel of Martinez, executive secretary-treasurer of the countywide council, to A. H. Batchelder, county Crusade chairman.

The annual drive opens September 20.

At the same time, William L. Milano of Pittsburg, president of the county labor council and vice chairman of the Contra Costa Crusade campaign, predicted that this fall greater numbers of union men and women will "break away from their pet charities and make a big chance in labor support of the United Crusade."

Cal-Vet Assists 7243 Veterans

A total of 7243 Contra Costa County veterans have bought homes or farms through the Cal-Vet Farm and Home Purchase program for an overall dollar total of \$74,213,000 since the program's inception in 1922, according to the county Veterans Service Officer William R. Smaker.

A further breakdown shows there are 5392 active Cal-Vet home loans in the county amounting to \$60,169,000 and three farm loans active in the amount of \$32,000.

At the same time, says Smaker, "1840 home loans and eight farm loans have been paid in full."

The California total as of June 16 came to 192,607 and an overall dollar volume of \$1,881,745,000.

Of the California total, 64,932 contracts have been paid in full.

Baldwin Reports Poll Tax Vote

A Constitutional Amendment to ban the levying of poll taxes in Federal elections was finally passed last week, according to Congressman John F. Baldwin, who has introduced the bill to the House at every opening session for the past eight years.

Baldwin, who represents the Sixth District, both spoke and voted for the Amendment, in addition to testifying in favor of it before the House Judiciary Committee.

The Amendment, S. J. Resolution 29, has been passed by the Senate, Baldwin stated. "Now it must be ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the States in order to become effective," the Congressman explained.

The Amendment passed the House by a vote of 294 to 86.

Adult Education Program Begins

Signup for the Acalanes Adult Education program's fall quarter is currently underway. The fall program runs from September 11 through December 7. Registration began September 4 and continues through September 21.

4-H, Farm Bureau Women Aid Blind

Contra Costa 4-H Club members who are raising young guide dogs for the blind were guests of the Danville Farm Bureau Women at a noon meeting Wednesday in Danville Women's Club.

District Tax Rate Reduced

The tax rate for the San Ramon Valley County Water District for fiscal year 1962-63 was recently reduced by five cents from the preceding year to .47 per \$100 assessed valuation.

This marks the third straight year the district has reduced its tax since passage of the \$5 million bond issue in 1959, according to Ralph C. Smith, president. Total reduction is .16 cents.

Members of the board are Smith, George H. Warren, Jr., Sam S. Brear, Howard Foulds and Roscoe D. Jones, Jr.

Sax Will Speak at Easter Seal Dinner

"Rejection or Rehabilitation" is the subject of the talk to be given by Richard E. Sax, executive director of Contra Costa Council of Community Services at presidents' reception and installation dinner of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Contra Costa County on Wednesday evening at Mira Vista Country Club.

Sax now serves as a member of the executive committee of the Contra Costa Rehabilitation Council and the Citizens Advisory Committee of the Contra Costa Social Service Department.

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